NSU Current Sauce

Vol. LIX No. 1 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Friday, September 18, 1970



REFRIGERATORS—Though hampered with difficult work, these three NSU coeds will be able to enjoy a mid-night snack while studying so diligently.

Thirty Refrigerators Scheduled To Arrive

Thirty additional refrigerators have been ordered by AMS for Northwestern students. Seventy have also been ordered to be distributed to nursing students in Shreveport.

The tentative arrival date will be in two weeks. A specific date was not given.

The program, started during the summer semester was brought about through the efforts of Spanky Baker and Mr. Fred Bosarge of AMS. Bill Baskerville, the present AMS president, is continuing the program.

A five year contract has been signed with the Norcold Company. After this time, if the program is successful, the refrigerators may be turned in for new ones.

The proceeds from this project will be set aside to build a scholarship fund.

The condition the refrigerators are kept in by the students will determine whether or not the contract will be renewed.

The initial work force consisted of two hired workers, H. R. Templin and Robert Tooke, SGA members and their friends.

"We appreciate the patience students had with lines and the slow process," said Bill Baskerville," but we hope to improve the distribution process in the future."

Baskerville also asked that students moving to other dorms tell their house mothers where the refrigerators will be used.

Any student having trouble with his refrigerator is asked to call H. R. Templin, Robert Tooke, or Bill Baskerville.

Approximately 500 refrigerators have been distributed. 200 were given out in two and a half hours Sept. 9. 300 were given out Sept. 10 in only three hours.



UNIVERSITY — More than 2,000 freshmen reporting to the Northwestern State University campus Sunday and Monday for testing, orientation and registration for the fall semester were greeted at the entrance by a huge new sign proclaiming Northwestern's university status which was approved by the Louisiana Legislature. Among Purple Jackets who assisted the new students this fall are Christi Conine, left, and Cynthia Phillips, both seniors from Natchitoches.

Name Change Aids Students

Northwestern's 86th year opens this fall with many new benefits for the student body, bringing them a university status, new buildings, improvement of older buildings, and projects for Showcase 70.

The first attempt to make Northwestern a university in 1969, failed when a legislative bill was vetoed by the governor. The bill was referred to the State Board of Education and later signed into law June 18, 1970.

The first graduating class of NSU was in August, with its first two doctorates, Raymond McCuin Gilbert, and Harold Denning.

President Kilpatrick cites the new status as a boost to the changes of employment for each individual graduate. University graduates are usually considered by employers before college graduates.

Northwestern is the oldest school under the State Board of Education, established in 1884 as a State Normal School. Now Northwestern has six undergraduate colleges, and is one of the largest graduate schools in Louisiana, offering master's, specialist's, and doctor's degrees.

Construction projects totaling more than $5 million were completed this summer. Included were a $2 million Teacher Education Center, $1.7 million Biological Sciences Building, and $1.2 million Physical Education Building.

Other small projects are also being conducted this semester to improve the university. Several older buildings are being air-conditioned, and parking areas are being enlarged and improved.

The Demon Fountain which was at the main entrance to the university for several years, has been installed in the patio of the Student Union.

Student Union Governing Board members are also proceeding with plans for Showcase 70, which will bring a half-dozen big-name entertainers to the campus during the year. A new program being planned by the board is the Coffeehouse Circuit, which will feature popular bands and entertainers performing in a nightclub setting on campus.

In athletics, Northwestern's Demons are a consensus to win the Gulf States Conference, and the basketball team has been in the NAIA regional playoffs for three consecutive years. Northwestern's gymnastics team is defending the national collegiate championship this year.

NSU is also the home of Miss Louisiana, Carol Almond of Haynesville. She is a sophomore vocational home economics education major.

New Curriculum Instituted Here

A new addition to NSU's curriculum is Aviation Science. The course offers 23 semester hours credit leading to a minor in Aviation Science.

Director of Aviation Science is Raymond Carney, a 1967 graduate of NSU. Assisting Carney with flight standards is David Calloway with five hours flying experience. Carney has ten years flying experience.

The expense of flight labs or flight courses is $385 in addition to regular tuition fees. All aviation students must be enrolled at Northwestern.

The program provides certificates and ratings to qualify for private pilot, commercial pilot, instrument ratings, flight instructor, airline transport, instrument flight instructor, and multi-engine ratings.

Carney commented that enrollment in the new curriculum "went beyond our wildest expectations." Ground instruction students numbered 115 and 30 students signed up for flying classes.

Quality instruction, good supervision, and two new Cessna 150 planes are parts of the program.



COMING ENTERTAINMENT—Included in the Big Name Entertainment series for the fall semester will be the Friends of Distinction. Turning out such popular songs as "Grazing In The Grass," the group will perform in the Prather Coliseum Sept. 30.

Dorm Initiates No Hour System

Certain NSU coeds are now able to experience the pleasures of a "no hour" curfew. The system, initiated this semester gives any senior or junior girl with a 3.0 average a chance to live in the no hour dorm, East Varnado.

"The girls must have no discipline problem, such as probation and they must have parental permission," said Dean Hendrick, Dean of Women Students.

This idea, initiated by the administration, was brought up at one of last year's A.W.S. meetings where the women dorm residents voted five to one in favor of it.

Residents of the no hour dorm sign out if they will be gone after 11 p.m. or all day, and state their specific destination. Girls must call the dorm if they will be delayed for any reason and if a resident does not arrive at the dorm within one hour of her specified time of return, a search is started. The girls voted in favor of this search for their own protection. At least one security guard is on duty in the living room of the dorm during the night. After freshman hours the guard allows girls entrance only after they have shown their I.D. cards.

So far, there have been no problems with the no hour dorm. There are eighty-three living in East Varnado at this time. The system, however, is on a trial basis. If it continues to run smoothly, it may be expanded.

SGA President Greets Students

by David Precht

This year it becomes my opportunity to welcome students both old and new to Northwestern State University as student body president.

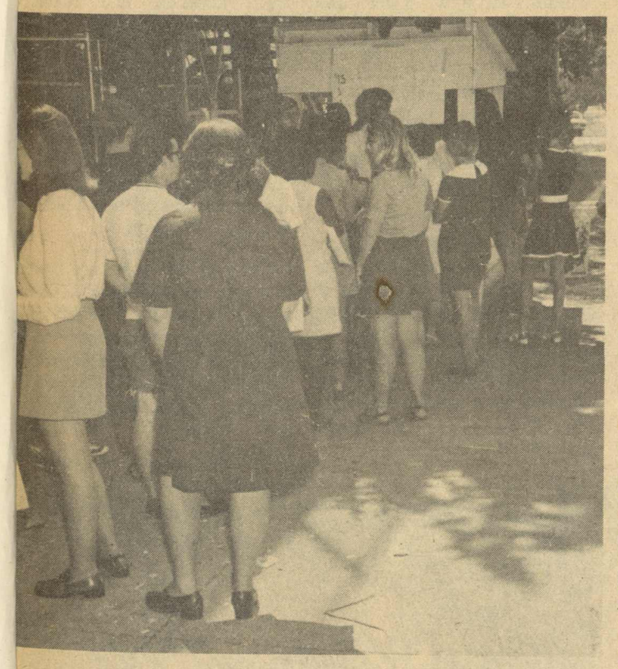
Many changes have been made in this institution and its government in addition to the recent acquisition of university status.

It is sincerely hoped that students will take advantage of SGA as one of the most important avenues of expression available at NSU. It is the obligation of all students to help make their governing body (the SGA) aware of problem areas on this campus, for representative government can only function effectively if make their own desires known.

In an era of nearly universal campus unrest and conflict, it becomes imperative that students seek solutions to their problems in a rational-peaceful manner. It is therefore the purpose of the Student Government Association to provide those solutions.

Involvement is an integral function of every student, whether or not he takes advantage of his opportunities to become involved. Regardless of which of the many forms of involvement a student may take—criticism, campaigning, seeking offices on SGA, or voting–he is depriving himself of an important facet of his educational experience if he does not choose at least one.

It is therefore important every "aware" student make himself heard, if not seen, in the realm of student government.



REFRIGERATORS; LINES-NSU students waited patiently in line for hours, in order that they might enjoy the pleasures of having a refrigerator in their rooms this semester.

'Miracle Worker' Set For Oct. 12-15

By Donnie McCaa

The tentative cast for the first theatre production of this season, The Miracle Worker, has been selected. The production will be directed by Ray Schxnider on the Little Theatre stage. Production dates are Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15, 1970.

Tentative cast selections are as follows:

Doctor	George Sewell
Kate	Joanie Sabia
Keller	Charlie Parks
Helen	Becks Schxnider
Martha	Open
Percy	Open
Aunt Ev	Mr. E. Davis
James	Ricky Navarre
Dr. Anagnos	Wade Heaton
Annie	Sally Graham
Viney	Doris Randolph
Blind children	Beth Evans
	Angela Evans
	Kris Kinard
	Kelly Kinard
	Christe Maynard

The final show of the fall semester will be The Lion In Winter. It will be directed by George Stewart on Nov. 11, 12, 1970.

Stewart will direct the first production of the spring semester. It will be the delightful comedy The Odd Couple. Production dates will be March 15, 16, 17, 18, 1971. The last production of the school year will be Auntie Mame, directed by the head of the speech department, Dr. Edna West on April 22, and 23, 1971.

Friends Of Distinction To Appear In Concert

Showcase '70, sponsored by the Student Union Entertainment Committee, will present The Friends of Distinction in concert at Prather Coliseum on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

Full-time NSU students will be admitted upon presentation of I.D. cards. All other interested persons may purchase a series ticket booklet for $5 at the Information Booth in the Student Union until 5 p.m. Sept. 30. The Lettermen are scheduled to perform Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The entertainment for Dec. 5 will be announced at a later date.

Tickets will be available at the door for students for $1.50 and adults for $2. Advance individual ticket sales will begin Sept. 21 at the Information Booth.

The Friends of Distinction are Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves, and Barbara Jean Love. The group made its debut in the summer of 1968 at the Daisy in Hollywood. They were immediately signed to the management firm of actor-football star Jim Brown and brought to the attention of RCA.

Harry Elston, the group's writer, composed the lyrics to Hugh Masekela's "Grazin' in the Grass," which was their initial single for RCA. It is also in their debut Victor album, "Grazing' ".

Harry Elston and Floyd Butler met as members of the Ray Charles group. Jessica Cleaves was introduced to the group by Butler whom she met while working with the Los Angeles Urban League. Barbara Jean Love joined the group six months before their debut at the Daisy.

The group has also appeared at The Factory, the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles, and Mr. D's in San Francisco.

Coffee House Begins Entertainment

The Purple Light Coffee House, sponsored by the Student Union Music and Films Committee, is a member of the Coffee House Circuit. Three years ago the circuit consisted of eight North Carolina colleges. This year, there are 200 college members representing all areas of the United States.

The Purple Light is one of six university coffee houses in La. which provide professsional entertainment in an informal atmosphere. Dave Bradstreet, who appeared Sept. 14, 15, and 16 in the Student Union Cafeteria, was the first entertainer to appear at the Purple Light.

SGA Freshmen To Be Selected

The SGA Election Board has made plans for the SGA Freshmen Elections. The officers to be elected are Freshman President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Men's Representative, and Women's Representative.

Notices of intention are to be secured in the Dean of Student's Office, room 308, of the Student Union. Each candidate is to complete the notice of intention and return it to the Dean of Student's Office before 4:00 p.m. on September 22nd.

Candidates for the freshman offices will be given an opportunity to speak to their classmates at 7:00 p.m. on September 28th in the Student Union Ballroom. Freshman elections will be held the following day, September 29th, from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

VA Suggestions Concern Checks

Veterans at Northwestern who are looking forward to receiving monthly G.I. checks this semester were offered several suggestions by the Veterans Administration this week.

(1) Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar when you register–or as soon as possible.

(2) See to it that this enrollment form is returned promptly to the VA by the Northwestern registrar.

The law requires that the VA must be notified that the veteran has actually enrolled before processing the check, and in practice, this means most Northwestern veterans should receive their first check in October.

If the VA is not notified of the veteran's enrollment early enough, it will not be able to get out his first check until November.

If a veteran does not receive his check within a few weeks after the school registrar returns the enrollment certificate to VA, the veteran should notify his nearest VA office.

The VA also explained that the veteran must have returned his Certificate of Pursuit card for the last semester if previously enrolled under the G.I. Bill. This is normally done during the last month of the semester, but is often forgotten.

President's Welcome



The administration, faculty, and staff of Northwestern State University are happy to welcome all new students and those returning to the campus for the Fall Semester of 1970. It is our hope that the educational goals you have set will be accomplished while you are here. Always know that we are here to help you in any way that we can to attain these goals, and should you need help please do not hesitate to let us know.

Noteworthy accomplishments have been made at Northwestern State University recently and we look forward with a great deal of anticipation to further strides of progress this year.

The fine spirit and excellent behavior of Northwestern students are always a source of pride. It is our hope that the friendly atmosphere you find here at Northwestern will be enhanced by your presence.

Please feel free to visit my office any time that I may be of help to you.

Arnold R. Kilpatrick, President.

276194

The State Of The Union

1970-1971....the birth of a new decade...the beginning of a great era for Northwestern University....the emerging of N.S.U.'s Total Union Program. With this, the Union Board Student Program begins to explain and relate to you the prospects for a new term that promises to be filled with new people, inovations, and excitement.

Throughout the course of this year, this article, appropriately titled, "The State of the Union", will serve as an information source to you on facts related to the operation of the Union Governing Board and the total Union '70 program. Activities varying from researching and developing new programs to the well-established ones like Showcase '70 all come under our jurisdiction.

During registration the Union conducted a committee recruitment project and drafted a great number of new students into our ever growing activities family. All students who signed up for various committees are to be contacted within the next two weeks, by their chairmen.

Any inquiries concerning operation of the Union Board and its projects will be accepted in Room 223 in the Union. Any student who is interested in joining a committee can also apply in the same office. Welcome to the UNION! We have a great year to look forward to!

Behind an able man there are always other able men. - Chinese Proverb

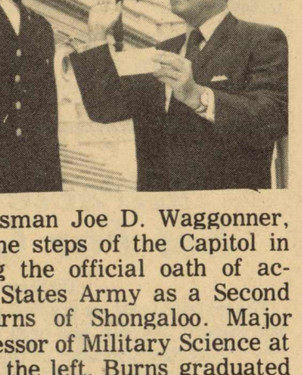
Nine-tenths of wisdom consists in being wise in time. - Theodore Roosevelt - Speech, 1917

If a man could half his wishes he would double his Troubles. - Franklin - Poor Richard

He gains wisdom in a happy, who gains it by another's experience. - Plautus

They Said It Like This...

Too many people don't care what happens as long as it doesn't happen to them.



WILLIAM H. TAFT
1857 – 1930

Minutes of SGA

September 7, 1970

Precht called the meeting to order. Singletary led the group in prayer followed by the pledge of allegiance led by Thrash. Roll was called, absent were Jim McDowell, Mary Smith, and Mike McConnell. Greg O'Quinn was late.

Hoffstadt moved that money be allocated to take pictures and buy frames for SGA members to be placed in Student Union. Seconded by Joe Peace. Motion carried.

Due to Joe Peace's resignation of School Spirit Committee Chairman, Bobby Harling was appointed and approved unanimously by the SGA.

O'Quinn made a motion that SGA meetings be changed from 6 o'clock on Mondays to five-thirty on Mondays. Seconded by Peace. Motion carried.

Singletary was sworn in office of SGA secretary by Dean Fulton.

Jeanne Hebert moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Peace. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
Secretary of SGA

September 14, 1970

The Student Government Association met in SGA Conference Room on September 14, at 5:30 P.M. Precht called the meeting to order. Broussard led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll was called. Absent were Joe Pease and Jeanne Hebert. Minutes were approved as read.

Sepulvado, Junior Class President, made the appointment of Debbie Wing to Junior Secretary-Treasurer office. Appointment approved.

O'Quinn, Sophomore Class President, made the appointment of Randy Willis to Sophomore Men's Representative. This appointment approved also.

Other appointments, made by Precht, and approved by the SGA were: Student Publications Committee - Lynn Rollins (chairman), Gary Morgan, Peter Piazza, Bob Fleege, Linda Sepulvado, and Kathy Mier: School Spirit Chairman - Ronnie Morrow; and State Fair Chairman - Bobby Harling, Co-Chairman is Greg O'Quinn.

Present at the meeting was Jim Boren from Tech, the Governor of the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature. He spoke to the SGA about LISL, its functions and potential political power; and asked our SGA to consider the possibilities of joining this organization. Precht appointed the following committee to study LISL in detail and give a report at our next SGA meeting. This committee was approved: Lynn Rollins (chairman), Bill Thrash, Greg O'Quinn, Gary Morgan, Donnie Couvillion, Randy Willis, Ronnie Morrow, and Bob Fleege.

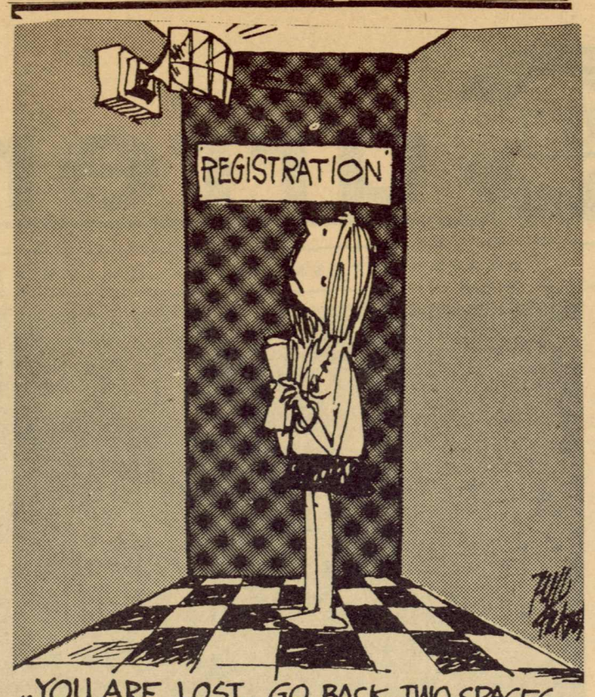
Hoffstadt made a motion that meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Morrow. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
Secretary of SGA

Walter Ledet has announced that the last date to drop classes without penalty is Thursday, October 22, 1970.

Deadline for submitting Student Financial Aid Applications is November 1, 1970 for the Spring Semester 1970.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Letters to the Editor

In order to provide due recognition for services rendered, Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order wishes to extend its gratitude to those benevolent souls who, for no apparent reason, deflated the tires of the "Kappa Alpha Soul Train" during the game at Demon Stadium Saturday night. The brothers were more than happy to demonstrate to the rushees their ability to carry on without calamity.

The rushees were amazed at the order and poise in which the "Kappa Alpha Soul Train" was dispersed and ferried to the site of the KA after game victory party.

Due to the prank, the brothers managed to stage a most effective display of brotherhood—to the persons in question—we wish you luck in your future endeavors.

Thank You,
Gamma Psi Chapter
Kappa Alpha Order

Dear Editor,

Even though East Varnado is on an experimental basis, the girls of Varnado would like to commend the fair-mindedness and progressive thinking of the administration for allowing the girls a chance to prove their maturity by allowing them the responsibility of governing their own hours.

We would like to see this experiment become a success and be established as a permanent part of the NSU campus and another push toward progress.

Sincerely,
B. Jones
P. Bodine

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock -- Editor

Editorials

Newspapers since their beginning, have had two major functions--the function of informing the people (the news function) and the function of expressing opinions (the editorial function). Each editor has the choice of which of the two functions he will stress.

Since I believe the most important function of any newspaper to be the news function--I intend to stress this function in the Current Sauce and work for the betterment of news coverage to help inform the NSU students of what is happening on the campus as well as conveying other information which will be beneficial to the student.

With concentration on the news function, the Current Sauce will not have an editorial page as such. The top half of page two (2) will be devoted to short editorials and opinion features from week to week when the editor feels such editorials to be useful and necessary. Striving to fill up a whole page with opinion articles seems both useless and unnecessary when it is done solely for the purpose of filling up a page. Editorial subjects must be researched carefully and written with an object in mind to make sure the job is well done and will serve the purpose for which it is intended. Therefore I conclude that a few well-written editorials would serve a better purpose than a page full of carelessly written articles.

RIGHT TO EDIT

Due to the possibility of libel the Current Sauce reserves the right to edit ALL copy.

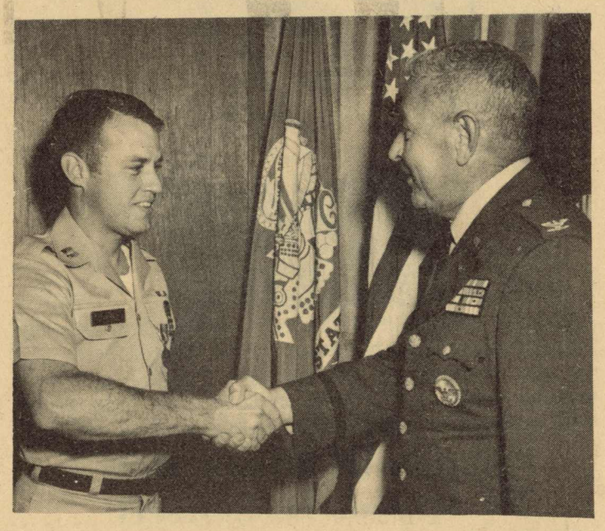
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Persons wishing to air their complaints, praises, or make suggestions may write letters to the editor. These letters should be addressed to Editor, Current Sauce, Box 3016 NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71457. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request of the sender. Letters received and signed will be printed unless numerous letters are received on the same subject in which case the one judged best by the editor will be printed. The Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters due to the possibility of libel. All letters not printed will be returned to the sender with reasons for not printing it, provided the address of the sender is given.

Northwestern Graduates And Students Receive Recognition



TAKES OATH -- Congressman Joe D. Waggonner, Jr., is shown above on the steps of the Capitol in Washington administering the official oath of acceptance into the United States Army as a Second Lieutenant to Henry Burns of Shongaloo. Major Clifford Eby, former Professor of Military Science at Northwestern, looks on at the left. Burns graduated from Northwestern recently and has been working in Washington since February as an Assistant Doorkeeper in the House of Representatives.



RECEIVES MEDAL -- Captain Cecil M. Chopin, (left), a microbiologist in the Physical Detection Branch, Physical Defense Division, Commodity Development and Engineering Laboratories receives congratulations and the Army Commendation Medal from Colonel Floyd B. Mitman Jr., commanding officer of Fort Detrick. Captain Chopin is a graduate of Northwestern State University and is the son of Mrs. Alice Chopin of Natchitoches.

DR. DONALD O. GATES has been appointed acting chairman of the department of psychology at Northwestern. Gates will replace Dr. Caesar B. Moody, who resigned to accept a position at Southeastern Louisiana University.

LYNN KILLEN, a junior primary education and speech correction major from McDade, will serve during the coming year as president of the Associated Women Students here. ETHEL RENE GIBSON of Coushatta will be vice-president, and FRANKIE GASPAR of Morgan city is Intercollegiate AWS representative. Faculty adviser of the AWS is Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women.

NORMA OLIVER, a junior speech and hearing therapy major from Shreveport, will be serving as president of the Purple Jackets Service Organization at Northwestern this year. Vice-president of the Organization will be VETA ANN MEDICA, a senior piano-voice education major from Alexandria.

Serving as president of the Panhellenic Council, governing body of the five social sororities on campus, will be CLYDEANNA COBB, a senior medical technology major from Springhill. Vice-president will be DIANE GORMLEY, junior kindergarten and primary education major from DeRidder.

LINDA WILLIAMS, a senior mathematics major from Many, has been selected to serve for a third straight year as head twirler in the NSU Demon Marching Band. Miss Williams was a twirler for three years at Many High School. She has received some 20 trophies and more than 60 medals for competition in twirling, dance twirling, student twirling, and military twirling. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Williams of Many.

PATRICIA NESOM, a former student at Northwestern, is in France for a year of studies at the Institute for American Universities in Aixen-Provence in southern France. Patricia is from Natchitoches and will be enrolled in a course of study centered on European civilization.

TWO NORTHWESTERN coed have been chosen as the firs recipients of the Paul Edga Shaw Memorial Scholarship Selected were ANN L. ROSE, junior home economics majo from Leesville and NANC STROHSCHEIN, a junio nursing major from DeRidde The Paul Edgar Shaw Trus was established at Nor thwestern by Dr. and Mr Edgar Shaw of Leesville i memory of their son who wa killed in an automobile a cident. He was a student here the time of his death.

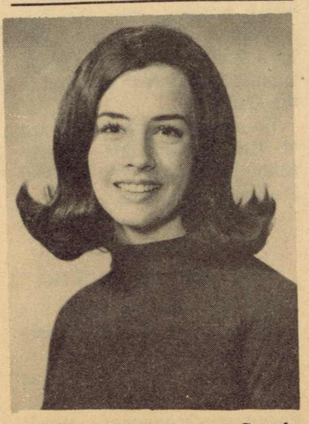
Making up the judiciary boar this year are NORMA OLIVER Shreveport; WEND BEDGOOD, DeRidder; PA HOOPER, Shreveport CHERYL REESE, Shreveport ETHEL GIBSON, Coushatta and JEANNE HEBERT Lafayette.

The CURRENT SAUCE

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, by the Student Body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.
and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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Meloni O'Banion	Reporter
Dorothy Jarzabek	Reporter
Frank Presson	Advisor



MISS LOUISIANA -- Carol Almand from Haynesville and a student here at NSU, represented Louisiana in the Miss America pageant. Carol is a Vocational Home Economics major and won the title of Miss Louisiana this summer in Monroe.

VAL MARMILLION, a sophomore government major from Houma, will serve this year as president of the Student Union Governing Board. GARLAND RIDDLE and RHONDA COLEMAN were elected to the post of vice-president.

AGATHA NEWITT was appointed by President Kilpatrick this summer as the counselor for women. Miss Newitt, who assumed her duties on Sept. 1, is assigned to Dean Fulton's office. She is a native of New Orleans and a graduate of Newcomb College. Miss Newitt received her master's degree in student personnel last spring from Northwestern. She has served as assistant to the dean of students at Tulane University and was assistant to the director of public relations at Tulane for six years before that.

FREDERICK BOSARGE is the new director of housing here at NSU. He succeeds C. L. Starnes who is now the dean of men here at Northwestern. Bosarge is a native of Alexandria.

GAYLE PALMER of Jackson and BESSIE BROCK of Mora will serve this year as editors of student publications at NSU. Miss Palmer will edit the Potpourri, the university's yearbook, and Miss Brock will serve as editor of the Current Sauce, 'Northwestern's weekly newspaper.

RECEIVES DEGREE -- Dean Allbritten, dean of the graduate school, places a hood on Harold G. Denning of Baton Rouge. Denning was one of the first two persons to receive a doctorate from Northwestern State University.

DEGREE AWARDED -- Raymond M. Gilbert o Natchitoches is hooded by Dean Allbritten upo receiving his Doctor of Education degree from North western at commencement exercises this summer Gilbert received his bachelor and master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music.

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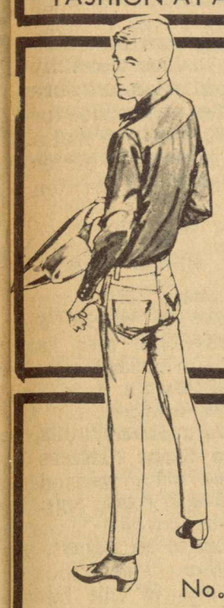
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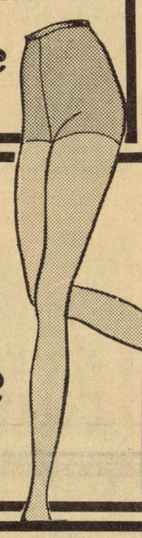
MEN'S SCUFF HOUSESHOES
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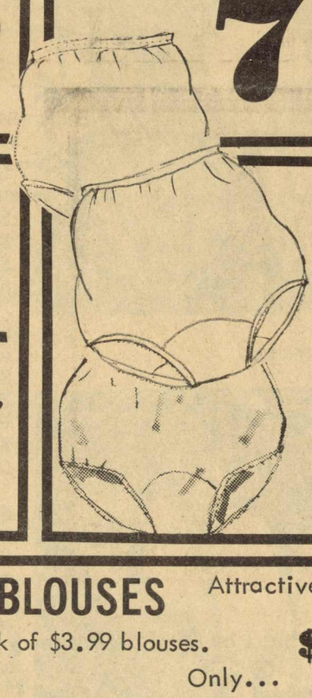
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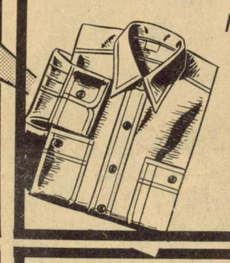


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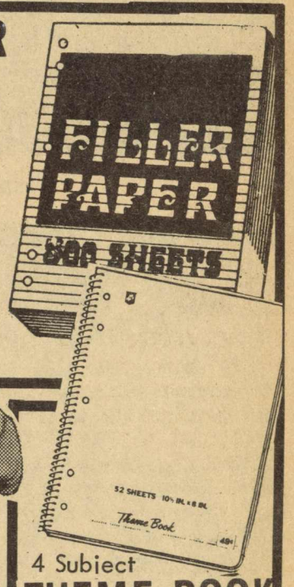


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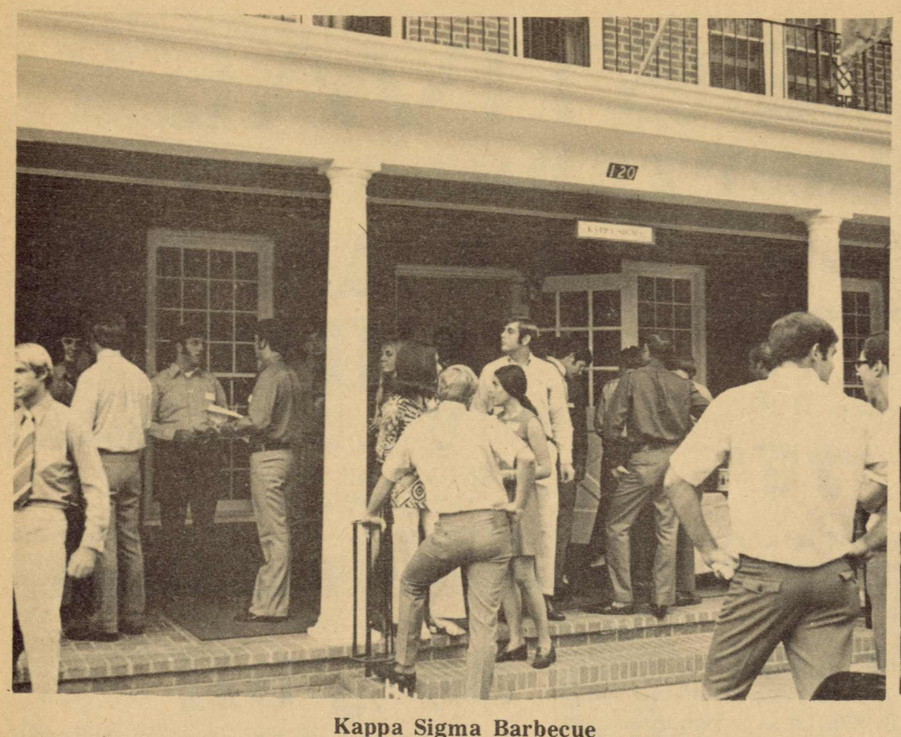
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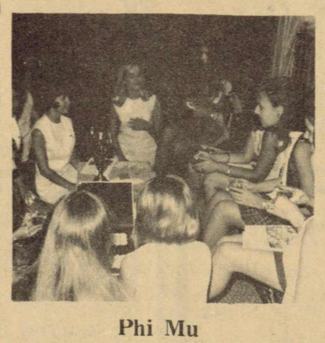
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Kappa Sigma Barbecue



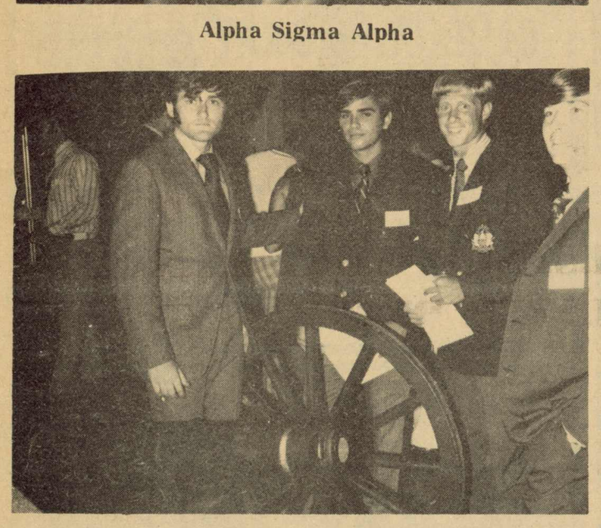
Phi Mu



Alpha Sigma Alpha



Delta Zeta



Kappa Alpha



Sigma Kappa



Sigma Sigma Sigma



Tau Kappa Epsilon

THETA CHI

Northwestern Colony, Theta Chi Fraternity enters Fall Rush for the first Time. The Brothers feel, since their Fraternity is the newest on the Northwestern Campus, having been granted colony status in December 1969, that this is their year for growth. Theta Chi is especially proud of being awarded the President's Cup for Scholastic Supremacy. Theta Chi compiled a 2.19 for the fall semester and a 2.56 for the Spring Semester.

The Rush parties that have been held were the Cocktail party at the Pickle Barrel on Tuesday, and the Champagne Party at the Pickle Barrel on Thursday. This weekend Theta Chi travels to Stephen F. Austin to be entertained by Epsilon Tau Chapter after the game.

PI KAPPA PHI

PI Kappa Phi brothers returned last Sunday to begin our annual plans for rush. Plans for rush were coordinated by our National Field Secretary Chuck Cummings from Charlotte, North Carolina. We thank Chuck for the many ideas and all the help he gave us during the past week. Also helping during rush was our Rose Miss Diana Ortege and her court, Miss Pam Staten and Sandra Goudeau.

Sunday the brothers began by aiding the incoming freshman find their dormitory and move into their rooms. Monday through Thursday we and helped the fresh... register. Friday night Pi Kappa Phi relaxed with a beer bust at the Fountain Blue for all the new rushees. Saturday after cheering the Demons to victory the Pi Kap brothers again relaxed with another great party.

Plans for the next week include a dance Friday night at the Fountain Blue at eight o'clock, with music by Pilte. We also plan to attend the Steven F. Austin game Saturday night.

Pi Kap would like to thank all the rushees in participating in all our rush functions. We anticipate a fine new pledge class to spring from this years rush.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Once again the traditions of college life at NSU have begun to bloom in full, and the brothers of Kappa Alpha are busy with rush and are anxious to wind up the activities with pledging ceremonies this Monday night.

The men of Gamma Psi met early in the semester to try and do a little work on the house. Several of the brothers worked and painted in order to preserve the beauty of our Kappa Alpha Southern Mansion.

After the strenuous activities of remodeling, the brothers met at a favorite spot for a get-together beer bust and welcome back party.

With rush in full swing on Sunday, the chapter looked forward to four more parties and a full calendar the following week.

The building of a frat... ity house has entered into ...e picture of the Gamma Psi Chapter, and the men were all eager to learn the news of the training school held in Austin, Texas.

With rush about to come to an end and school in full swing, the men of Gamma Psi wish all luck and an especially loud Rebel Yell for that tough Demon team!

KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers returned to Natchitoches a week early in order to get their house ready for the fall semester. Kappa Sigma's main concern for the past week has been rush. Various keg parties and a barbeque have been held in an effort to meet potential pledges.

Tomorrow the Sigs will continue rush with a ski party during the afternoon at the home of Arthur Watson, one of our alumni, and a dance at the Fountain Blue beginning at 8 p.m. The "Elastic Band" will provide the entertainment.

All rushees are invited to attend both activities and further information can be obtained at the Kappa Sigma House.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu Chapter started the fall semester in a big way; opening with several keg parties, a gumbo supper and a victory dance after the ball game. This week's activities include another keg party, a dance Friday night and a trip to SFA for the ballgame Saturday. The brothers have chartered two Trailway buses and are looking forward to attending the game and a party being held in their honor by the brothers at SFA.

Rush is going good and pledging will be Monday, September 21st at 6:00 p.m. at the Sigma Tau Gamma House on 125 Pine Street. The men of Sigma Tau would like to take this opportunity to welcome all freshmen to NSU and to wish our fellow fraternities good luck in all activities this fall.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

After a long wonderful summer, Tri Sigmas returned to the NSU campus ready to make final preparations for formal rush. During rush week, which started the 14th of September, rush parties were held.

The first one was on Monday night at the Tri Sigma House where the rushee came in five different groups. The next party was held on the following Wednesday with "Roaring 20's" as their theme. The Tri Sigma Preferential Tea will be held in the Student Union Ballroom tonight, which will bring formal rush to an end. On Saturday Tri Sig will welcome their new pledges.

Tri Sigma was thrilled to have three of their newly married sisters come and help with formal rush. They were Carolyn Ehrhardt Guidry, Suzanne Scott Long, and Amy Cloutier Fulton. Other Tri Sigma sisters who got married this summer were Marsha Bella Zulick and Caroline Willis Miles.

PHI MU

Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity has a new house! We purchased the Sigma Tau House on Greek Hill and have spent the summer decorating and furnishing it with carpet, drapes, Italian Provencial furniture. We're extremely proud to present our new house to NSU.

We would like to especially thank our man of the year, John Coleman, Billy Goins, and the many other who have helped us with our house. A special thanks goes out to Mr. Jack Phillips who took care of our lawn this summer.

Rhonda Bright, our membership director, spent a week in Indiana at our National convention.

Our workshop was held August 24-27 at the Phi Mu house where we had a fabulous time preparing for rush.

With us during Rush Week is our Area III director from Lake Charles, Mrs. Jake Haxthausen assisting us this week.

Phi Mu is glad to be back for the fall semester and we are looking forward to a great year.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zetas returned campus early Sunday S... tember 6th in order to greet ... incoming freshmen girls.

Rush was opened last we... with the Panhellenic Recept... held in the Student Uni... Ballroom. Monday night form... rush began and DZ held th... Green Party. Wednesday w... our theme party, Alice ... Broadway Land. Tonight ... Delta Zetas will hold th... Preferential Tea at their hou... on Greek Hill.

The Delta Zetas would like ... welcome back their soror... sister Carol Almand. Carol ... the reigning Miss Louisiana a... has been in Atlantic City t... past week for the Miss Ameri... Pagent.

This summer Delta Zeta h... their National Convention ... Phoenix, Arizona. Pat Tyn... president of the chapter, M... Brown, faculty adviser, a... Scott Thompson represent... the chapter.

SIGMA KAPPA

Members of Delta ... Chapter of Sigma Kap... Sorority have been keep... busy with summer, rush, a... school activities. Rene Gibs... chapter President, and Da... Gaddis, treasurer, attended ... Sigma Kappa National C... vention which was held ... Sarasota, Florida on June 18-...

At the Convention, Delta ... was one of six Sigma Kap... Chapters which we... nominated for the Natio... Standards Award. Beta Epsil... Chapter of Sigma Kappa ... Louisiana Tech also w... several awards at the Natio... Convention, including the Wi... Award which is the highe... national award given.

Delta Mu held its summ... workshop in Alexandria on Ju... 10-12. The sisters there ma... preparations for rush and pla... for the coming year.

Sigma Kappa began its a... tivities for the year by winnin... the spirit stick at the pep ral... held September 10. The spirit ... the sisters was clearly evide... as the beginning game of th... season was held.

Greek news deadline

Tuesday at 12:00

Sororities Hold Fall Initiation

This past week three of the five social sororities on the Northwestern State Campus held fall initiation. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Kappa had candidates for initiation.

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated six girls on Wednesday September 9th. Joining the Sigma Sisters are Sandy Andries, Boyce; Brenda Collins, Pineville; Debbie Gibbs, Shreveport, and Cornelia O'Kelly, Ruston.

Delta Zeta had four candidates for fall initiation. On Thursday September 10th Debbie Borel, Jeanerette; Patricia Ann Hubley, Shreveport; Miss Betty Virgina Johnson, Natchitoches; and Lue Wiggins, Waterproof; were initiated into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta. Miss Johnson, NSU faculty member, was initiated as an alumni and will serve as Delta Zeta's Rush Supervisor.

Sigma Kappa had four girls go active Saturday September 12. The new initiates are Kathy Burns, Shreveport; DeDe Craig, Bossier; Carolyn Chatelain, Bunkie; and Linden Hill Turpin, Alexandria.

Congratulations girls!

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Basic Services Provided By Audio Visual Center

BY ED CHOPIN

Having begun life as a small seed in the basement of Caldwell Hall in 1955, Northwestern State College's Audio Visual Center has grown into a flowering plant with several limbs. Northwestern's A.V. Center now serves the college in a large variety of ways.

According to Dr. Thomas Hennigan, director of the Educational Media Center, the center is currently providing the college with five basic services, film library; graphics production; photographics production; instructional television; and academic services.

Begun as part of the original center in 1955, the Film Library is unique even today as being one of nine regional such libraries in the state. Funded primarily by the State Department of Education, the film library has an inventory of more than 4,000 16mm motion pictures as well as the equipment for their maintenance and repair.

Hennigan also pointed out that N.S.C.'s film library "is an integral part of a statewide program." Films from the library here are used by schools throughout the state and may be exchanged for other films at any of the other regional libraries. The only fee charged for the films is the return postage.

The film library is presently under the direstion of Mrs. R. L. Russell, who is in charge of 16 student workers.

Joining the A.V. Center in 1956 was a Campus Photography Service. Originally a part of the A.V. Center, this service is now under the auspices of the Division of Informational Services, directed by Jerry Pierce.

Headed by Lamar Bates, this service provides complete photographic coverage of campus activities. The photos taken are used in news and college public information sources, as well as in college publications and for college course instruction.

This service provides both black and white and color still photographs, as well as color slides and color and black and white 8mm and 16mm motion pictures.

Correlating to the instructional services provided by the photographic department are those of the campus-wide closed-circuit television system operated here at Northwestern. Put into operation in 1960, the system is now directed by Tommy Whitehead, a 1966 N.S.U. graduate.

The system includes three live studio camera chains, broadcast quality helical scan and quadruplex videotape, and a two channel RF distribution system which links all major classroom buildings on campus through the use of coaxial cable. The system's studies, which distribute the campus programs, videotape recordings of instructional programs, and videotapes of college activities used on commercial stations, are located on the ground floor of the Arts and Sciences building.

Capable of providing instruction for more than 1,000 students simultaneously, the system has been used to teach Biology, Physics, English Composition, Orientation, Literature, Psychology, and Health classes.

Operated by Dr. Hennigan and Mr. Whitehead, the television system also employs the help of Paul Keyser, chief engineer, Billy St. Andre, electrical technician, and three student workers, Lacy Breeden, Paul Keyser Jr., and Mack Haynes.

Another division of the center, which aids the faculty, is a graphical teaching aids production area. This area provides facilities for the faculty to make charts, posters, graphs, and overhead transparencies through the use of lettering thermographic reproduction, drawing, and mounting.

This section of the center is also utilized in the teaching of both undergraduate and graduate courses in the selection, production, and operation of instructional aids.

One other division, which is aimed at academic instruction, is an area of the center which provides course instruction for both the School of Education and School of Liberal Arts.

The courses which deal with Audio Visual Education, Television Production Techniques, and Television Direction Principles, are offered through the Departments of Secondary Education, and Speech and Journalism. Included in the courses on the undergraduate level are audio visual materials selection, utilization, and production. Graduate courses provide experience in selection, utilization, production, design, and implementation of audio visual materials, equipment, and systems.

A final division of the Center will be an Instructional Materials Center (to be opened in conjunction with the new Teacher Education Center.) This division will provide instructional television services, printed and non-printed media production, and pre-service and in-service instruction of media courses for the School of Education. Courses will be provided which will familiarize both future teachers and in-service teachers with new innovations and equipment used as educational media.

According to Hennigan, the addition of this last division will round out the services of Northwestern's Audio Visual Center. Originally planned to serve three basic purposes, the Center will soon provide for each adequately. To provide first, an Administrative and Academic Program in Educational Media; secondly, Educational Media Services for the School of Education; and thirdly, "In-Service" Programs in Educational Media; the Center will be complete with the opening of the Teacher Education Center.

Townsend Heads Phi Kappa Phi

New officers have been elected by Northwestern State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for academic excellence.

Serving as president of the organization during the coming year will be Hal Townsend, associate professor of forestry. Dr. Leo Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School, is vice-president and parliamentarian.

Other officers are Mrs. Vera Rawson, assistant professor of mathematics, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Whitehead, instructor of education, public relations officer, and Dr. Donald Rawson, head of the history department, marshall.

Northwestern's Phi Kappa Phi chapter annually selects some 50 students for membership. The students must be outstanding academically. Faculty members are also eligible for Phi Kappa Phi membership.

The chapter will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Sept. 28 to discuss plans for membership invitations and the Academic Honors Banquet which Phi Kappa Phi assists in sponsoring.

Pennsylvania's oldest city is believed to be Chester.

Malta must import 80 percent of its food.

Zodiac News

Focusing our attentions to the heavens, astrology and horoscopes the following forecast will enable our avid horoscope watchers to plan their upcoming week.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) You have a tendency to be domineering and overbearing this week, be aware of trouble that this might lead you into.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Be prepared to remain active this week as wasted time will only prove to be disastrous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should have a terrific week, for all signs point to you as being lovable and quite romantic in the days to follow.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) You had better be careful this week for you will make some very heartless and painful decisions. Follow your heart more closely.

LEO (July 21-August 21) Take advantage of your present state of mind because you will have a very sensible week.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) You need to get out and meet people for if you don't you will tend to be shy and be referred to as a loner.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Idealism and reality will be the main ideas that you will depend on throughout this week. Don't go overboard, however.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 22) Starting each day with a new eagerness you will find that you will behave in a very broad minded way on several occasions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 20) This week is going to be a trying one for you as you will be very moody. Be especially careful not to hurt those who love you the most.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) The opposite sex will pay close attention to you this week, for you are quite alluring.

PISCES (February 20-March 20) Conceit will be your main hang-up this week. Try to do those little things that you have been meaning to do, it will help your attitude and those of friends.

We know a group of fishermen who returned empty-handed and who are now organizing a protest march against the fish.

4 Names Later

The Louisiana Legislature passed a bill this summer giving university status to Northwestern State College. This was the fourth name the school has had since it was established 85 years ago.

Name changes are not new to NSU. Established in 1884 the institution had as its first name Louisiana State Normal School. ducted. The first classes were conducted in 1885, when the school had just 27 students and three faculty members, including the president, Dr. E.E. Schieb.

In 1918, the school began granting college degrees, and the name was changed in 1921 to Louisiana State Normal College. Until 1918, the school had granted only two-year degrees.

When the name of the institution was changed to Louisiana State Normal College in 1921, the enrollment had grown to 663, and the faculty numbered 43.

In 1944, when the school had a war-deflated enrollment of 769 and a faculty of more than 100, the name was changed to Northwestern State College of Louisiana.

Northwestern has grown from the 27 students making up the first class to more than 6000 last fall. The faculty is now more than 300.

TOP TEN

1. Ain't No Mountain High Enough-Diana Ross
2. Patches-Clarence Carter
3. Looking Out My Back Door-Creedence Clearwater Revival
4. Julie Do Ya Love Me-Bobby Sherman
5. WAR-Edwin Starr
6. 25 or 6 to 4-Chicago
7. Candida-Dawn
8. Don't Play That Song-Aretha Franklin
9. Snowbird-Anne Murrey
10. I Who Have Nothing-Tom Jones

Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 18		
- all day	Flight Program Information Team	Student Union
9-9:30 p.m.	Sign Sorority Preferential Blanks	Student Union - 241
Sat., Sept. 19		
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Pick up Sorority Invitations	Student Union - 316
	Football Game with Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches
Sun., Sept. 20		
1:30 - 5 p.m.	President's Reception	Ballroom
	Circle K Meeting	Student Union - 320 & 321
Mon., Sept. 21		
6:30 p.m.	Euthenics Club Meeting	Home Ec. Bldg.
7 - 10 p.m.	TKE Meeting	Student Union - 321
6:45 - 9 p.m.	AWS Executive Council	Student Union - 308
Tues., Sept. 22		
7 - 10 p.m.	TKE Pledges	Student Union - 321
Wed., Sept. 23		
11 - 1 p.m.	SPA Meeting & Luncheon	Student Union - 312, 269, 270
7:30 p.m.	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Sigma Alpha Iota Meeting	Ballroom
Thurs., Sept. 24		
7:30 - 9 p.m.	Ontology Club	Student Union - 321
7:30 - 10 p.m.	Theta Chi Meeting	Student Union - 322 & 316
7 - 10 p.m.	La. Outdoor Drama Assn. Meeting	Student Union - 241

Continued From Page 7

Woods and Waters –

on whether to have a late season or an early one.

The bag limits are six ducks per day and 12 in possession, two per day and four in possession of which can be mallards. You can also take two woodducks per day and four in possession, and 1 redhead or 1 canvasback per day or in possession.

"The American Sportsman" television show has just completed filming another show in Louisiana. This one was filmed on Rockerfeller Refuge and was on the catching of alligators for research purposes. Appearing on this show will be a sportsman I'm rather partial to, Grits Gresham.

This will be the sixth season for the "Sportsman" and their policy is to try not to go to any state more than once. They also travel all over the world in pursuit of areas rich in game. This is the third show filmed in Louisiana showing that they know something most local sportsmen take for granted. Louisiana is truly a "Sportsman's Paradise."

Looking At Books

"Psychedelics"

Psychedelics, a term familiar to most college readers, was first coined by Dr. Humphrey Osmond in 1957 to describe mind-expanding and hallucinogenic drugs. Dr. Osmond has recently published a book entitled Psychedelics, which should be of special interest to college students. This book is a broad and serious inquiry into this much discussed topic. It will enlighten and surprise the uninitiated, as well as the frequent user. It includes first hand reports of the nature of the experience; recent scientific theories; the use of psychedelics in primitive and non-western cultures; and the sociology of drugs in our own society. There are also sections on the potential creative uses of psychedelics, from the enhancement of religious experiences to the treatment of alcoholics and the design of mental hospitals.

The contributions include noted scientist, psychologists, sociologists, and religious leaders. All of them help to throw some light on a subject which, in spite of the interest it generates, has produced a great deal of mis-information. Government research has in fact brought the progress of much needed research almost to a halt. PSYCHEDELICS is a plea for and an invitation to-enlightenment.

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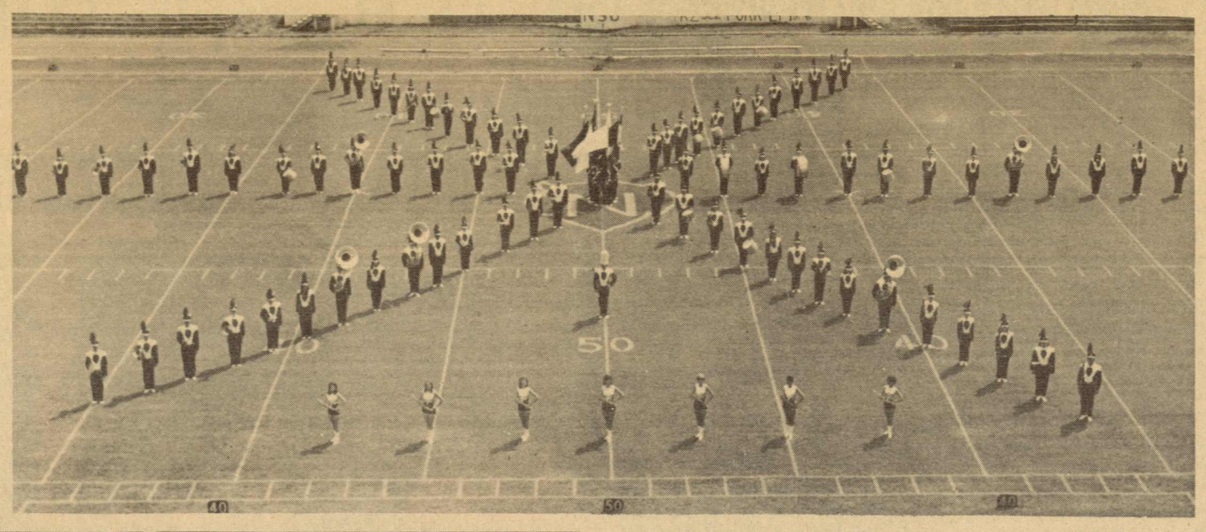


HUGHES
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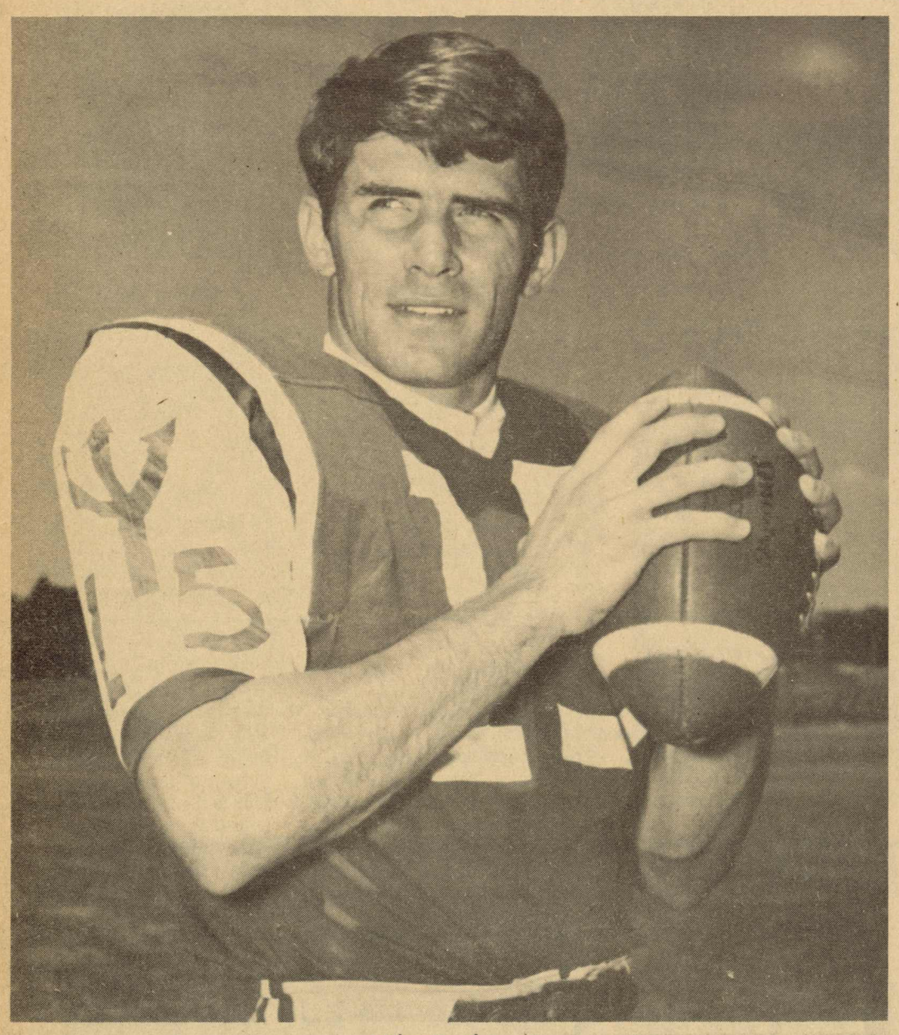
Contributing Factors Which Made The Game A Success

Many factors entered into the winning of the game Saturday night when the Demons upset Florence State by a score of 42-21. The first and foremost factor was the players. Mike Pool (center) and Donald Johnson (right) are only two of the players who contributed to the score.

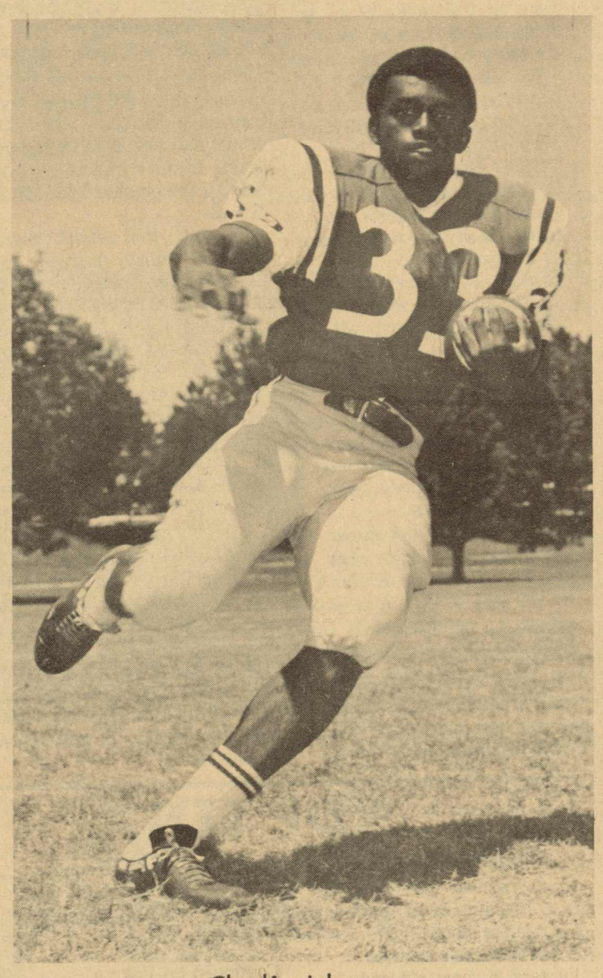
The NSU Demon Band must also be commended for its performance at half-time and a job well-done in the stands. The Demon Mascot (in new outfit) and the cheerleaders kept the crowd cheering. Many factors entered into the winning of NSU's first game--these are only a few.



NSU Demon Band



Mike Pool



Charlie Johnson



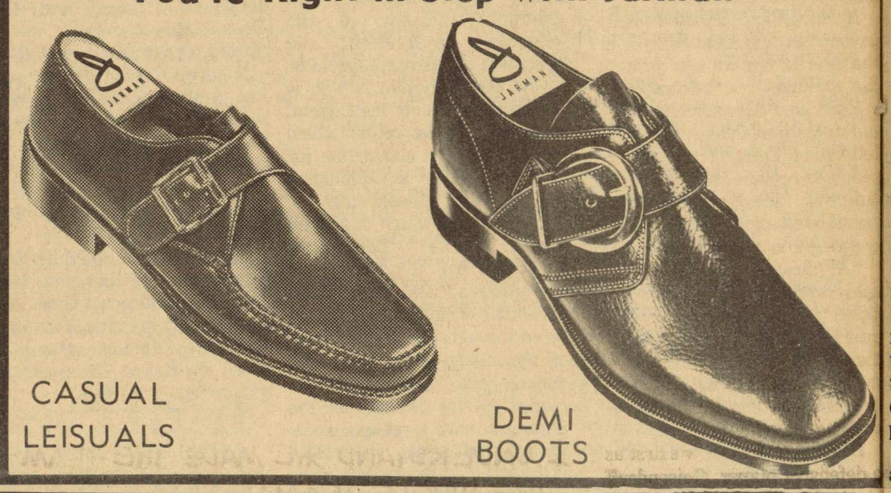
NSU Mascot with Linda Sepulvado, cheerleader

myrons

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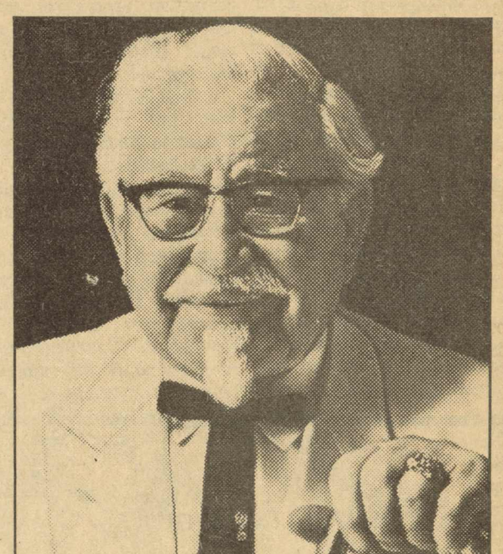


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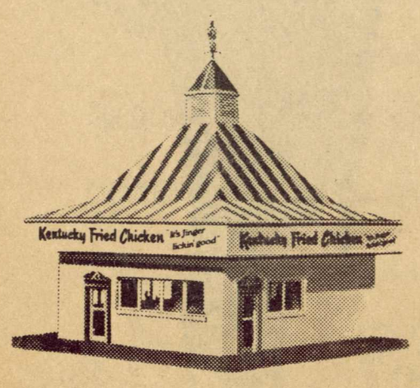
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It's Offense vs Offense In NSU-SFA Match-Up

By Lynn Rollins

Northwestern takes its record setting ground attack Saturday to Stephen F. Austin, the nation's total offense leader last year, for a contest that should keep the scoreboard lights flashing more than a cooperative pin-ball machine.

The Lumberjacks amassed 5018 yards in 1969 and lost only offensive starter, although a big one in All-American quarterback Robert Pearce. But Coach Travis Hughes is confident that either Gaylor Ramm or Dennis Demel will step in and improve on last season's 7-3 mark.

SFA's quarterbacks have two talented receivers in senior Ronnie Hawthorne and junior Danny McKeown. The backfield also carries an explosive punch in Andy Hopkins, a 185 pound flash who owns 9.2 speed in the 100 yard dash.

The Demons clipped SFA last year 37-35 in a free-wheeling affair that was highlighted by several long scoring plays. NSU holds an 18-7-2 advantage over the traditional rivals from Nacogdoches, Tex. since the series started in 1924.

The Purple and White will try to spoil the opener for SFA with an offense that produced a Gulf States Conference rushing record, 539 yards, against Florence State last week.

Seniors signal-caller Mike Pool, fullback Richard Ware, and halfback Tommy Wallis, plus sophomore wingback Donald Johnson will man the backfield spots. Pool, Wallis, and Johnson all cracked the 100 yard circle in rushing a week ago.

Up for grabs in the game is Chief Caddo, an eight foot, 400 pound wooden Indian that traditionally goes to the winner's campus for a year's stay. Chief Caddo is currently stationed in Prather Coliseum.

Other probable starters for Coach Glenn Gossett's squad will include All-GSC selections Bobby Koncak and Leslie Robertson at guards and center Gary McCrary. Leonard Richardson and Don Miser will be in the line-up at tackles with All-GSC end Al Phillips and tight end Paul Zoller.

Defensively Northwestern will start Clinton Edey and Tom Merritt at the terminal slots, two-time All-GSC Walter Edler and Craig Tripp at tackles, and middle guard Alton Geisendorff.

Sterling Baldwin will replace the injured Bentley Usey and team with transfer Gordon Boogaerts to handle the linebacking chores. Paul Tacker and Ronnie Bagley will be at the corners with Kenny Hrapmann and freshman John Kelley at the safeties to round the defensive secondary.

Game time is 7:30 KNOC AM will cover the activities beginning at 7:15.

NSU Defense Ready To Hold

Statistics reveal that Northwestern State University ranked fourth in the six-team Gulf States Conference last year in rushing defense.

The defensive interior hardly bears the onus because tackles Mike Burrow and Walter Edler were picked to the Coaches' All-GSC team. Alton Geisendorff started at middle guard.

If statistical defensive improvement this year hinges on the interior positions, a jump in the rankings can be expected.

Edler and Geisendorff return to start again, and two-year letterman Craig Tripp stands ready to replace the graduated Burrow. Sterling Baldwin, another letterman, will serve as a swingman at both positions.

"At comparative stages," said assistant coach George Doherty, "this year's defensive interior looks more promising than last year's. Naturally, how they'll compare at the end depends on any progress the present athletes make."

Last fall was Burrow's first as a defensive player. Geisendorff was force-fed into the lineup when an injury sent Bob McAllen, a returning veteran, out of action. Edler, also a starter in 1968 and an all-league pick, represented the only true experience. Tripp made token appearances in 1968.

"Edler (a 6-2, 216-pound senior from New Orleans Warren Easton) is a real leader," said Doherty. "He has good quickness and is usually around the ball."

"Geisendorff (a 6-3, 211-pound junior from Houma Terrebonne) should surprise some people this year," said the aide. "He's not as quick as some middle guards, but he's stronger than most. I think he'll make his presence felt a little more this year."

"Tripp (a 6-4, 222-pound junior from Springhill) hasn't played much previously," said Doherty. "But he's maturing and gaining some agility. We have hopes he'll be more than adequate."

Baldwin is a 5-11, 196-pound sophomore with good quickness from New Orleans McDonough.

Five freshmen are also in immediate contention for backup positions – tackles Jeff Chapman (6-3, 230) of Shreveport Woodlawn and Harold Clay (6-2, 220) of Thibodaux, and middle guards Kenneth Trahant of New Orleans Holy Cross, David Ketchand of Shreveport Captain Shreve and Jerry Sherrill of Natchitoches.

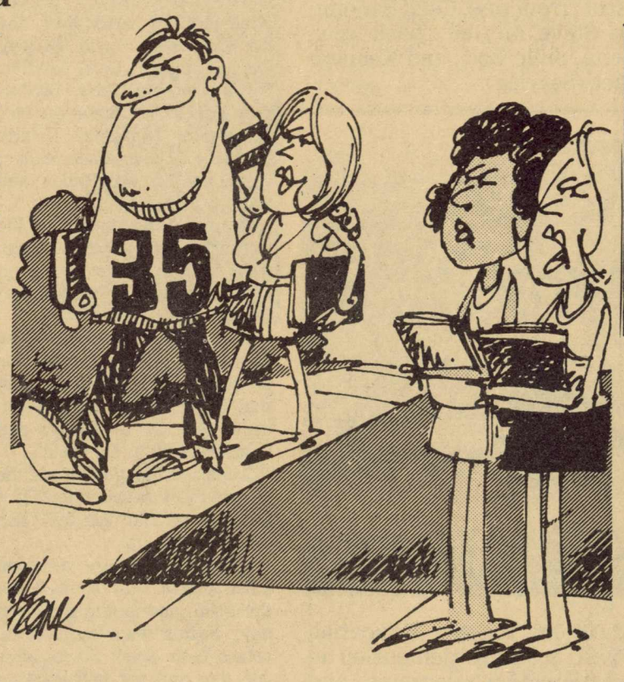
Basketball Help Wanted

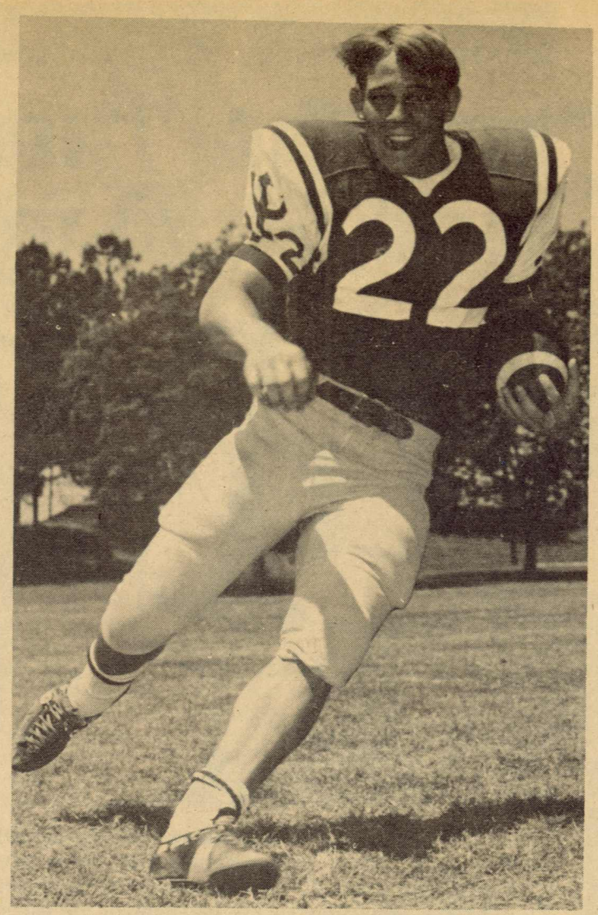
Basketball Coach Tynes Hildebrand has announced that he is looking for a student manager and a statistician to work with this year's Demon basketball team.

Applicants should be preferably freshmen or sophomores and be willing to work. A math background is desired for the statistician position.

Persons interested in filling either position should contact Coach Tynes Hildebrand or Coach Don Beasley at Prather Coliseum or call 357-5891.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





TOMMY WALLIS

Tom Wallis: Quiet, Well-Mannered Off the Field--A "Demon' On It

BY SKIPPER YOUNG

Anyone talking to Tommy Wallis would never guess he is the big, bruising halfback that the Northwestern Demons go to inside the 5 yard line.

The well-mannered, humble Wallis has been carrying the pigskin for the Demons for three years. And he started the 1970 gridiron season against Florence State in his almost patented defense-tromping style.

Tommy, a stout and strong 187 pounds, bucked his way for 122 yards in 20 carries last week. He broke into paydirt twice for the powerful Demons.

Last year, as a junior, Tommy ran 446 yards in 90 carries as the "third halfback" for Coach Glenn Gossett.

His 4.9 yard average was the best in the Demon backfield.

A bright 1970 season should be in store for the running back from Benton. His quick cutting, hard hitting style is tough to defend.

The next task for Wallis and the Demons is the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, who posses much experience in 10 returning starters on offense, a lightning fast running back and a hefty defense.

This summer proved to be rewarding for Tommy. He attended NSU in the summer session to earn credits for his Industrial Education Drafting major. He also got married.

He said, "My wife has helped me in football. She urges me to do my best."

This year marks Tommy's 10th year in football. His carreer started in Benton, La. Tommy says he "loves football" and states that the Demons have their "sights set on a perfect record". He is looking forward to his best year in football.

Besides playing the game he enjoys to watch it on television, along with all sports. Tommy's hobbies include playing cards and weight lifting, where he bench presses 320 pounds.

Demon quarterback Mike Pool says of the 3-year letterman "He is a great asset to the team as he sparks the spirit and leads the squad well."

With the running of Tommy Wallis the Northwestern Demons could go undefeated. But don't look too far ahead. As Tommy likes to think "if you look too far ahead you'll trip on what's right beside you."

So SFA is the next victim of a sharp Demon pitchfork--Tommy Wallis.

Robertson Heads Award Winners

Guard Leslie Robertson came away with the highest overall grade from last week's 42-21 thrashing of Florence State and was also credited with a team high 19 knockdowns to win the Knockdown Award.

Robertson, an All-GSC performer in 1969 scored an 88 per cent rating to lead the offensive line.

The NSU coaching staff grades each individual performer in the different categories and gives awards after the season to the top graders.

Fullback Richard Ware was the recipient of the Offensive Back honor with an 87 percent rating.

Tom Merritt was ranked at 86 percent to head the defensive linemen and safety Kenny Hrapmann copped the Defensive Back award with a 78 percent rating.

Linebacker Gordon Boogaerts had the most individual tackles, eight.

My Neighbors



"We're supposed to watch you—you're not supposed to gape at us!"



Woods 'N' Waters By Tom Gresham

Saturday marks the opening of the teal season in Louisiana and unless something drastic happens it should be a highly profitable season for those who hunt. The season runs through Sept. 27. The daily bag limit is four and you are allowed to have eight in possession after the first day. Reports from the Canadian breeding grounds indicate a bumper crop of all waterfowl this year and there are already a large number of teal in the state. Duck stamps and licenses are needed for hunters 16 years old and older.

Duck hunters this year have the best deal in a decade as far as hunting regulations go. This year we have a split season with no penalty and a generous bag limit. The regular duck season opens Nov. 7 and runs through Nov. 29. The second segment of the season is Dec. 12-Jan. 12.

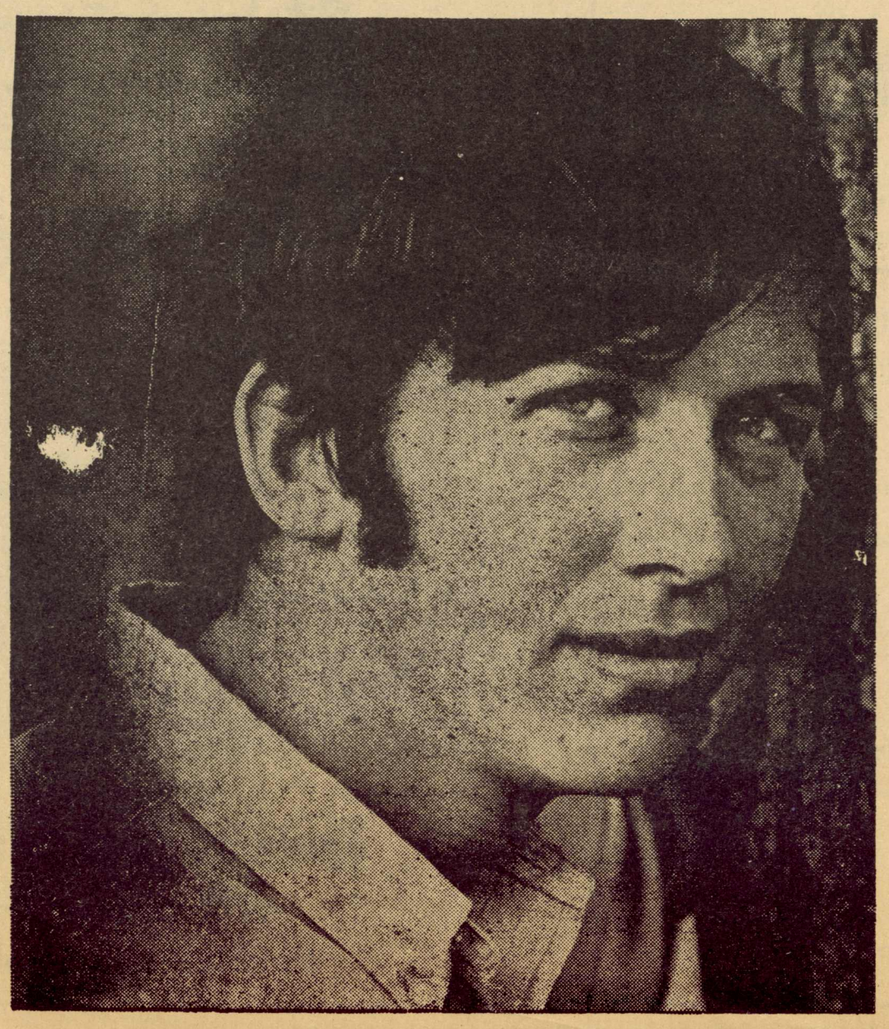
In previous years in order to have a split season each state had to take a ten per cent penalty in the total number of days in the season. The new development is important because it eliminates the debate between hunters in the northern and southern parts of the state

Continued on Page 5

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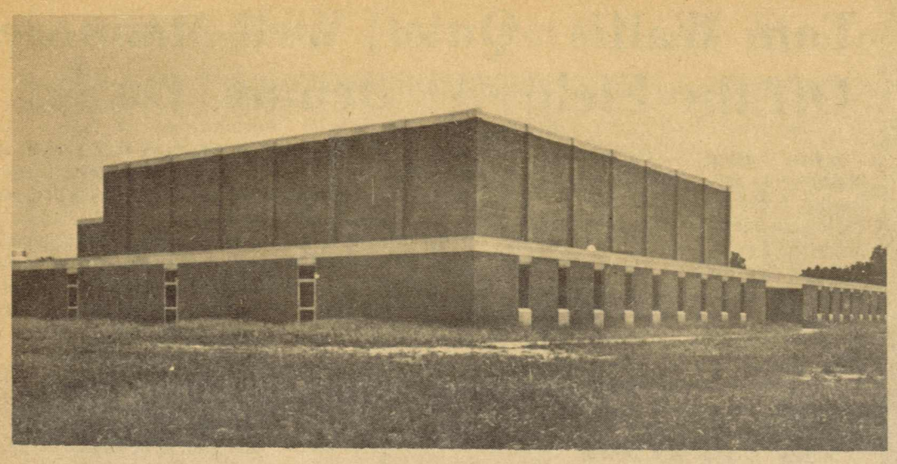
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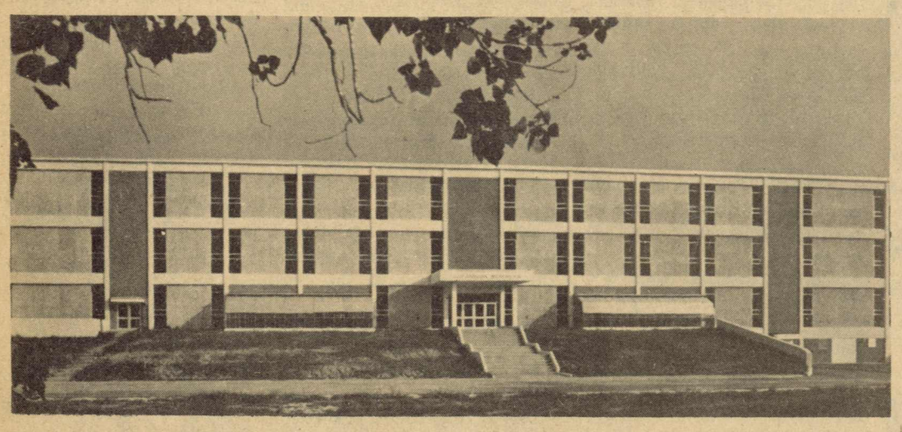
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING—The new $1.2 million, single-story physical education building is now in use. The structure is completely air conditioned and has more than 57,000 square feet of floor area.



BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES BUILDING-Construction has been completed on the $1.7 million, three-story biological sciences building. More than 120 rooms are included in the building which students began to occupy this fall.

System Receives New Members

Sixty-two new faculty and administrative staff members have joined Northwestern State University for the fall semester, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Of the total number of new faculty members, 19 are in the College of Liberal Arts; 11 in Science and Technology; 11 in Education; 9 in Nursing; 2 in Business; 1 in Basic Studies and 9 in other staff positions.

New faculty and staff members are:

COLLEGE OF BASIC STUDIES

Dr. Hoyt J. Reed, assistant professor of education, director of continuing education.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Henry Breitkreutz, assistant professor of economics; John Gibbens, assistant professor of economics.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Carol Adkins, temporary assistant instructor of health, physical education and recreation; Marion C. Gaiennie, assistant professor of special education; Clarice Dans, assistant professor of special education; Dr. Raymond Gilbert, temporary assistant professor of secondary education; Dr. Wayne Houchins, assistant professor of educational psychology and guidance; June King, temporary instructor of health, physical education and recreation; Luella Lewis, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; Melvin Moreau, electronics technician, educational media; Darothy Nickey, assistant professor of educational media; Frank J. Prosser, assistant professor of special education; Bill Shafer, assistant professor of educational psychology and guidance.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

John M. Antoon, temporary instructor of social science; Dr. Robert Breckenridge, assistant professor of psychology; Richard Cage, instructor of music; Neil Cameron, instructor of English; Robert Demeule, assistant professor of French; Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant professor of sociology; Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, professor and head of military science department; Richard E. Jennings, assistant professor of music; Joe A. Johnson, assistant professor of English.

Charles Keenan, temporary assistant professor of sociology; Franklin Presson, assistant professor of journalism; Robert Price, assistant professor of music; Dr. Hanna Schroeder, associate professor of German; Maxyne Scott, assistant professor of music; Jo R. Smith, assistant professor of English; Bernard F. Snowden, assistant professor of philosophy; Tommy Spigener, temporary instructor of music; Capt. Darr F. Sullivan, assistant professor of military science; C. M. Trussell, temporary instructor of art.

COLLEGE OF NURSING

Dr. Charles A. Buhler, associate professor, acting director of Shreveport campus of NSU and assistant to dean of nursing; Margaret Casey, instructor in medical-surgical nursing on Shreveport campus; Beth Hayes, temporary part-time instructor of maternal-child health nursing on Shreveport campus; Nancy Langston, instructor in medical-surgical nursing on Shreveport campus; Callie L. Minter, instructor of maternal-child health nursing on Shreveport campus; Elizabeth Mosely, instructor of maternal-child health nursing on Shreveport campus; Frances Simmons, instructor in nursing on Natchitoches campus; Ila M. Rogers, temporary instructor in maternal-child health nursing on Shreveport campus; Gertrude Torres, assistant professor in medical-surgical nursing on Shreveport campus.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

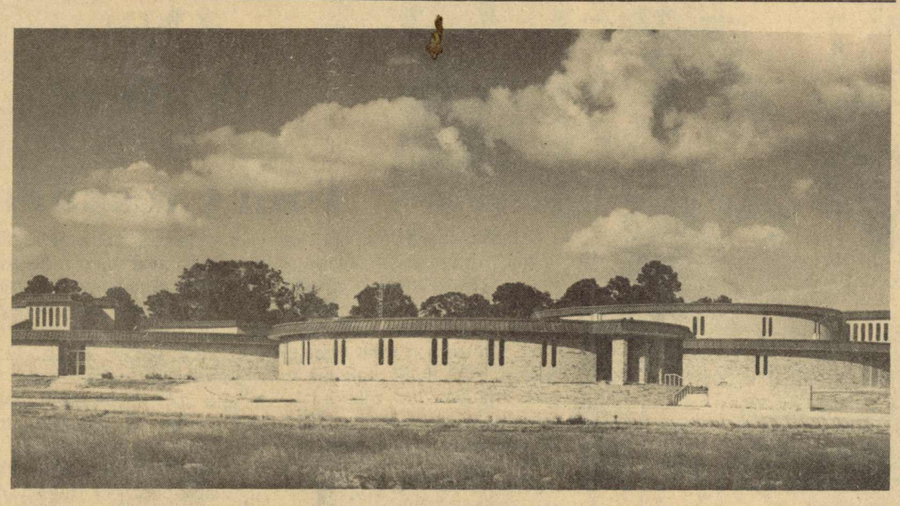
Dr. Jerry L. Allen, assistant professor of microbiology; Guy F. Bordelon, temporary instructor of computer science; Raymond Carney, assistant professor and director of aviation science; Dr. Dean Jay Danner, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, associate professor and head of department of agriculture; Dave Galloway, instructor of aviation science; William Lamprecht, Jr., assistant professor of biological sciences; Samuel A. Masson, temporary instructor of mathematics; Dr. Sam Misuraca, assistant professor of agriculture; Pearl Olson, temporary part-time instructor of mathematics; Dr. Charles Viers, temporary assistant professor of biology.

STAFF MEMBERS

Fred C. Bosarge, acting dean of men and director of housing; Robin Creighton, temporary assistant in library; Jerry Dyes, assistant track coach; Valentine Dyson, temporary library assistant; Edwin Freeman, research assistant; Agatha Newitt, counselor of women; Emily Shore, temporary library assistant; Linda Vienne, library assistant, and Jimmy Wilder, assistant in the division of informational services.



NSU CHEERLEADERS-Members of the Northwestern State University cheerleading squad returned recently from the National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi with the Spark Plug Award, one of the two top awards of the workshop. The cheerleaders are, left to right, lying down, David Morgan, Demon mascot; front row, Cecil Sandlin, Roxie Cariere, Gary Digilormo, Kim Ricks, and Steve McGee; back row, Elizabeth Plummer, Head cheerleader Ruby Burnette, Julie Bott, and Kenneth Bailey. Holding the award is Pat Gillmore. (USM Photo Service)



TEACHER EDUCATION CENTER-NSU's new $2,000,000 Teacher Education Center was completed during the year and gave NSU a fourth demension in education. In addition to lectures observation-participation programs and student-teaching, the center has introduced a program of experimental learning laboratories for research and development of innovations in teaching and learning.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done. - Longfellow

Cheerleaders Win Top NSSW Award

The cheerleader squad from Northwestern State University in Natchitoches captured one of the two top awards Aug. 28 at the National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Northwestern spirit leaders were presented the Spark Plug Award as the most spirited of the 72 collegiate squads at the workshop. Selection for the award was made by the 450 delegates to the clinic.

Other awards the Natchitoches team won during the week-long event include a Spirit Stick and five first-place ribbons for cheerleading excellence. One first-place ribbon was won each day for the five days of competition.

The Northwestern yell leaders are also considered likely candidates to appear at the 1971 Senior Bowl, whose cheerleaders are provided by the National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop at the discretion of the national NSSW director.

Northwestern State cheerleaders attending the workshop were David Morgan, Demon mascot; Cecil Sandlin; Roxie Cariere; Gary Digilormo; Kim Ricks; Steve McGee; Elizabeth Plummer; Rudy Burnette, Head Cheerleader; Julie Bott; Kenneth Bailey; and Pat Gillmore.

The other top award of the workshop, the Coke Award, went to the cheerleaders from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Named for its donor, the Coca Cola Bottling Co., the award is presented each year to the team that displays the greatest excellence in the techniques and fundamentals at the clinic.

It consists of a plaque and the possibility of an appearance in a promotional film for the Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Spirit Sticks were awarded other teams that showed enthusiasm and optimism each day. Teams were required to return their Spirit Sticks after one day and try to recapture them. Any team that won a Spirit Stick three days in a row was eligible to keep it.

Only two teams won Spi Sticks as a result of thr consecutive winnings. They a the cheerleaders from t University of Tennessee Martin and Furman Universi

Teams that won Spirit Stic the final day of competiti Aug. 28, were also allowed keep their awards. They are squads from Auburn Univ sity, Alabama A&M, Geor Tech, East Tennessee Sta Mississippi State, Jacks State, Florida A&M, Aus Peay State, Florence State, University of Mississip Jacksonville State, and the h University of Southe Mississippi.

The Northweste cheerleaders, along with other 450 delegates at workshop, received instruct in every phase of cheerleadi including tumbling, stun cheerleading techniques, tips raising school spirit, cro psychology, and routines.

Head instructor was Da Northington, who has p sonally trained over 100, cheerleaders in his care which has included three ye as head cheerleader at University of Texas.

Divided into two groups, "Cowboys" and the "Indians in order to arouse competiti the delegates conducted a mo pep rally the night before fi judging.

The "Indians," including cheerleaders from N chitoches, were led by Cra Myrick of Auburn Universi Yell leader for the "Cowboy was Pete Aliberti of University of Florida.

Sponsored by the Southe Universities Student Gover ment Association (SUSGA), workshop is the oldest collegiate workshop of its ki in the United States and one only three in existence. three are sponsored by SUSG a service organization with member schools in 12 Southe states.

Overall supervision of t USM-based workshop was t responsibility of William Kir patrick, national NSSW direct and director of Student A tivities at the University Southern Mississippi.



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NSU Current Sauce

Vol. LIX No. 2 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, September 25, 1970



Ralph Nader, known as the crusading attorney, will be one of NSU's featured speakers in the Distinguished Lecture Series. He will appear in Prather Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 14. Other speakers scheduled to appear this year are Dr. William Haag, Nov. 18; Stewart Alsop, March 30; Dr. William Owens, April 29; and negotiations are in process to bring Senator Birch Bayh sometime in April.

Program Aids Frosh Students

by Janet Johnson

Basic Studies is a program developed by the Northwestern Administration for the benefit of freshmen students and transfer students who have earned less than 30 semester hours of college credit.

The newly developed College of Basic Studies was designed "to provide an administrative structure to assist freshmen students in bridging the gap between high school and college, and to provide for the needs and interests of the freshmen students." stated Dean Bennie G. Barron of the College.

The Department of Counseling, along with the Department of Testing and the Attendance Counselor aid the College of Basic Studies in reaching its objective of helping freshmen to adjust to college life.

The Department of Counseling has three Counselor - Instructors. They are H. H. Batiste, O. E. Billingsley and P. H. Dennis. The Counselors are to assist students in "developing class schedules, making vocational choices, and any personal problems."

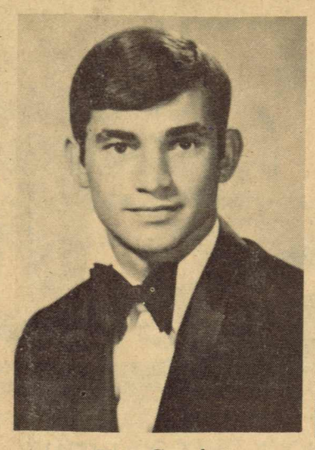
The Department of Testing, which is headed by Dr. T. W. McElwee, provides for achievement, aptitude and personality diagnostic testing for students in the College of Basic Studies. The Department of Testing also serves as a testing facility for other schools of learning.

There are approximately 1163 students in the College of Basic Studies. Each student is assigned to one of the three counselors and will remain in the college until that time when he or she has earned 30 semester hours of credit. All credit gained will apply to credit in upper colleges if it applies to that major.

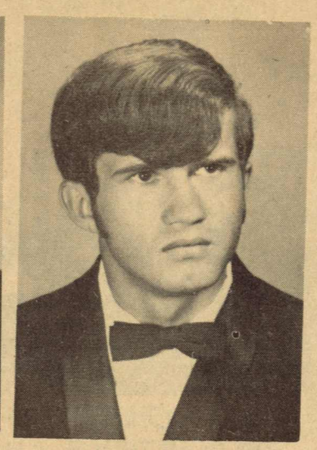
"The greater workload and expense will be worth it if the College of Basic Studies aids the Freshmen," said Dr. Barron of the college. The new system of locating advisors and counselors during registration went very smoothly and when asked what the greatest difficulty the Department had in registration Dr. Barron replied "communication with the new students."

Dr. Barron said to put the program before the new students in an understandable manner posed the biggest problem.

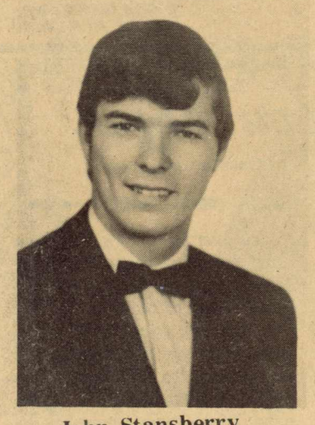
Dr. Barron, who came to N.S.U. in 1967, has worked as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Elementary Education, as Director of Educational Research in the College of Education and as the Assistant to the Dean of the College of Education before becoming the Dean of the College of Basic Studies.



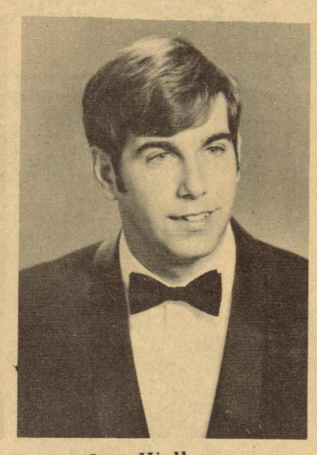
Ken Gorsha



Chris Prestenback



John Stansberry



Lee Walker

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

by Niva Chavez

Fifteen students have filed as candidates for class offices in the coming SGA Freshman Elections on Sept. 29, according to the SGA Election Board, Bill Baskerville and Lynn Killen, Chairmen.

Students seeking presidential appointment are Ken Gorsha, Chris Prestenback, John Stansberry, and Lee Walker. Vice-Presidential candidates are Ronald E. Bales, Raymond Beach, John Russ Daniel, Barry LaRoux, and Marcia Nicosia. Diane Gray and Michael J. Struna are seeking the office of secretary-treasurer. Men's representative candidates are Tom Cummins, Steve Jones and Michael Scott Smithson. The only unopposed office was women's representative, which is sought after by Mary Lynn Williamson.

Each candidate for office will be entitled to state his objectives before his fellow students in a speech to be given on Sept. 28 in the Student Union Ballroom. Speeches will begin at 7 pm and all students are invited to attend.

The Primary Election will be held on Sept. 29. The polls will be on the second floor of the Student Union and will be open from 8 am until 7 pm. Run-offs for these offices will be held Oct. 6, if needed.

The following statements have been submitted by various candidates.

President

I, Chris Prestenback, am seeking the office of Freshman Class President. When choosing to run for this office, I considered the duties and the many responsibilities it offers. If elected I will do my best to represent our Freshman Class in voicing opinions on your SGA. —Chris Prestenback

When I attended the Freshman assembly at Prather Coliseum, it was brought to my attention to become involved here at NSU. Becoming President of the Freshman Class would be a major part of my involvement. —Ken Gorsha

Fellow students, we, the members of the Freshmen Class of 1970 enter into a new era — we enter a university; we enter a new bond of friends; we enter the "Age of Aquarius." We leave the high school days behind, and now strive to use the experiences we had there to become responsible members of the student body of Northwestern State University.

I Lee Walker, wish to accept even more responsibility by serving you as President of the freshman class of NSU. By accepting this responsibility, I present myself to you with my past experiences and my hope for the future.

At Tioga High School, I served as President of my Junior and Senior Classes. By this I acquired the true meaning of leadership and the responsibilities that go with it – responsibilities to myself, my school, and my fellow classmates.

I also had other leadership roles in many clubs, committees, and other functions vital to the students.

I proved myself in high school with good, solid platforms. Now, I want to prove myself as a leader here at the university. If elected, I plan to strive for more school spirit among the freshmen class, and I, also, strive to bring the freshmen class closer together and to make it the best and hardest working freshmen class ever. In a few years, our present Student Government officers will be gone. Will there be anyone capable of replacing them? I accept the challenge of working as a leader, and working toward becoming a better leader. Do you? If you do, you will give me your vote.

I asked the students of my high school for their support and confidence. Their answer was an affirmative vote in my ability to lead them. I now ask you the members of the Freshman Class for your vote. Will you place your confidence in me? —Leē Walker

Vice-President

I, John Russ Daniel, am a candidate for the office of Freshman Class Vice-President. The role of the student at the university has become a major topic of discussion in our society. I feel that the students of Northwestern should take a more active part in the affairs of their student government. Many students complain about what is wrong today; the way to help solve these problems is to work within the system of student government. I believe that as Freshman Vice-President I can help work toward solving problems confronting us as well as representing your viewpoints on the SGA. —John Russ Daniel

I want to run for Vice-President of the Freshman Class because I love to work with people. I enjoy the problems of people. The first time I came to Northwestern, I met so many friendly people and different types. I would be proud to serve the freshman class. I would work my hardest to help everyone. These are only a very few reasons why I'm running for this office. I think the main reason is to serve the people. —Barry Laroux

"Better meals at Iberville; free beers for all; less strict rules and regulations for girls on campus..." I was informed that this stand would assure election for any candidate. But to be at all realistic, I shall only promise that I honestly understand the responsibility of the role involved in the office for which I am running. --- Raymond D. Beach

My name is Ronald E. Bales and I am running for the office of Vice-President of the Freshman Class. I understand fully the duties and responsibilities that go with the Vice-Presidency.

This year's Freshman Class is one of the largest in Northwestern's history and, if I am elected, I will do my best to make it the best. —Ronald E. Bales

"Well done is better than well said." Such is the case when one is running for an office. With my willingness to work and my past experiences, I, Marcia Nicosia, feel qualified as a candidate for the office of Vice-President. In high school I served as cheerleader, President of National Honor Society, Secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, a service club, Secretary of Future Business Leaders of America, and a member of the yearbook staff. I was a delegate to Pelican Girls' State and was chosen for the DAR Good Citizenship Award. I graduated from Lake Charles High School with a 3.81 average and was ranked 11 in a class of 323. Presently, I am attending this university on the W. T. Burton Scholarship. I am familiar with the duties of the Vice-President, and I pledge my utmost effort to the fulfillment of these duties. --Marcia Nicosia

Secretary-Treasurer

I, Diane Gray, am seeking the office of secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and would greatly appreciate your support in my campaign. If elected I will uphold the constitution of the Student Government Association and represent the freshman class to the very best of my ability. I promise to show no partiality to any one group and will deal fairly in all my endeavors. —Diane Gray

My name is Michael J. Struna, and I am running for Freshman SGA secretary-treasurer. I am a graduate of Leesville High, and I am now majoring in Social Science Education. —Michael J. Struna

Men's Representative

Bearing in mind that all student activities and functions are administered by the SGA, the freshman class should choose a representative that they feel would portray the

Continued on Page 6

Work To Begin On New Library

By Charles Herring

Work on the new Northwestern State University Library Building will begin around the first of the year, according to Lorand Lindsey, property manager and building program coordinator.

The three story $3 million library will be erected near the present site of Scheib Hall. The front of the building will face College Avenue, Lindsey said.

DeKeyser, Ponthie, and Boote of Alexandria and L. Jaco Leblance of Lafayette will be the architects, according to Donald MacKenzie, head librarian.

The new library will be capable of holding over 300,000 volumes as compared to the 195,000 volumes now contained in the old building. The new library will be able to accommodate between 1,200 and 1,555 students, MacKenzie said. The old building could hold only 300 students.

The first floor will contain serials and reference materials. Books, including the Louisiana collection now stored in the Student Union, will be stored on the second and third floors, MacKenzie said.

The new building will contain 90,000 square feet of floor space compared to the 40,000 square feet contained in the old building, MacKenzie pointed out.

Private cubicles for graduate students, rooms for group study, and rooms where students can listen to records or watch films are some of the many new features of the new library.

The building is being constructed so that two more floors can be added at a later date. The building will require two years for completion, Lindsey said.

Buses Available For Charter To NLSU Game

Student body president David Precht announced Monday night that the SGA School Spirit Committee will charter at least three buses to the Northeast Louisiana football game in Monroe Oct. 3.

Bus fares for the round trip will be $4.50 per seat on any of the three or more buses, according to Spirit Committee chairman Ronnie Morrow.

Morrow also said that the seats will be sold on a "first-come, first-served basis," but that Greek or other groups may "block-book" buses through the SGA if the organization notifies the committee by Monday afternoon. Additional buses will be chartered if necessary.

Tickets to the game are on sale this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. in the SGA office, and will be sold at that time on Monday and Wednesday. Bus fares are also available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Morrow said.

It was added Monday night that the deadline for acquiring seats on the buses will be 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Precht stated that "the purpose of chartering the buses to the game is to help create greater school spirit in the endeavors of the Demons, and to provide safe transportation to and from the game for NSU students."

A leaving time and place will be announced later.

Lab Established In Speech Dept.

The new speech laboratory, located on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building, is now open for use, according to Dr. Edna West, head of the speech and journalism departments.

The laboratory, similar in design to the language lab, contains 15 booths. It is controled in the front by the master console. Each booth contains a tape recorder, head set and small microphone. The instructor is able to listen to one or more students by using a switch-board type of equipment in front of her.

The students can make their own voice tapes, or can use recorded voice exercises given to them by their instructors.

This is used to help students make corrections in their vocal qualities after hearing themselves speak.

The laboratory is available to certain speech classes once a week. Each Speech 101 class will be assigned to this lab program. Other speech classes will use it, but not all speech classes require this.

There are also open labs held from 1 to 3 on Mondays and at 3 on Tuesdays. These labs are available to students who wish additional practice. This is on a voluntary basis. Michael Atkins, graduate assistant, will be in charge of the laboratory during these sessions. Students are asked to contact him when they want to schedule a session in the lab.

"The purpose of this lab is to give the students a chance to hear themselves and practice vocal exercises to improve their vocal quality pronunciation, and projection. It will improve the voice personality," explained Dr. West.

Mascot Selected To Serve NSU

The Student Government Association at Northwestern State University has announced the selection of a school mascot, cheerleaders and pom pon girls who will perform this year at athletic events, pep rallies and other functions.

Elected to serve as the Demon mascot was David D. Morgan, sophomore business administration major from Alexandria. Rudy Burnette, senior geography major from Shreveport, will be head cheerleader.

Five men and five women were named to cheerleader posts. The men are Burnette, Ken Bailey, junior sociology major from DeRidder; Gary Digilormo, senior social sciences major from Shreveport; Cecil Sandlin II, junior government major, Lake Charles; and Steven McGee, junior social science major, Shreveport.

Coeds serving as cheerleaders are Kim Ricks, sophomore secretarial administration major, Shreveport; Marcie Ann Fowler, senior primary education major, Natchitoches; Patricia Ann Gilmore, sophomore physical education major, Lake Charles; Yvonne Bott, freshman psychology major, Shreveport, and Roxie Cariere, sophomore social studies education major, Shreveport.

Sandra Ann Durbin, a junior home economics major from Jonesboro, was selected as captain of Northwestern's Pom Pon Line.

Other Pom Pon members are Mary Elaine Rainey, sophomore speech pathology major, Shreveport; Vicki Rabalais, sophomore secretarial administration major, Alexandria; Marjorie Kay Oxley, sophomore primary education major, Olla; Mary Stewart, junior vocational home economics major, Jonesboro and Kathlyn Ann Breazeale, sophomore home economics major, Natchitoches.

Three Pom Pon alternates will be selected from members of the freshman class during tryouts later this month.

Cheerleader and Pom Pon Line selections are coordinated by the Student Government Association.

FROM AMS

Open Letter

My fellow students:

The officers of Associated Men Students would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning men students. We are very pleased that each of you chose Northwestern for you are now a part of that which makes NSU the friendliest school in the South. We hope that your career at Northwestern will be a rewarding one and that you will utilize every opportunity afforded you.

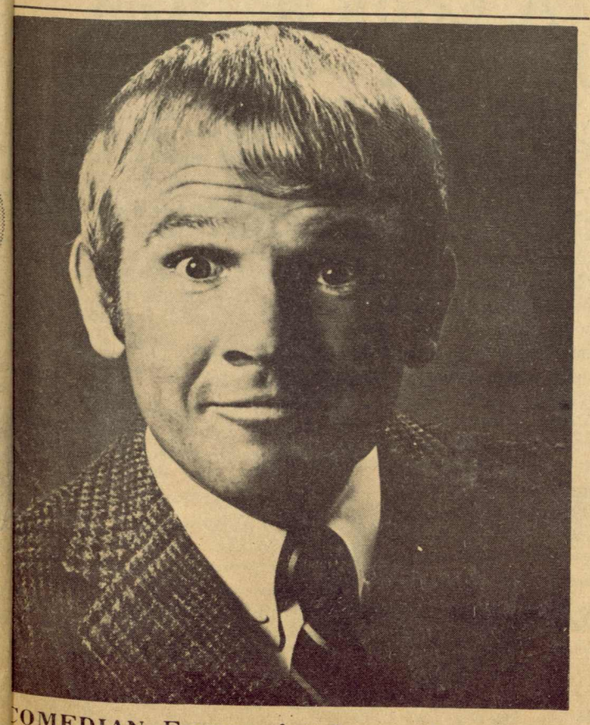
We consider one of the most valuable of these opportunities to be the Associated Men Students. As you may or may not know AMS membership is comprised of all undergraduate men students. Officers are elected on a yearly basis by a campus wide vote. The primary purpose of AMS is to promote the general welfare of men students; serving as a means of communication between the men students and the administration part particularly in regard to dormitory affairs; and stimulating good citizenship and responsibility among men students. Residents of each men's dormitory elect representatives who serve on a form council within their respective residence halls, and who also represent their dormitory in the AMS Legislative Branch. The Legislative Branch deals with male student affairs on a campus-wide basis.

Obviously, the effectiveness of the AMS depends upon the activism and participation of your dorm council-the core of AMS. Your representatives to this dorm council and AMS will be elected Monday, Sept. 28 and Tuesday, Sept. 29. Therefore, we can not stress enough the importance of electing capable men from your respective dormitory wings that will take an earnest interest in your welfare for this, a very responsible position. No other organization on campus can be quite as valuable to you if taken seriously for it is your means of expressing yourself to the administration and SGA.

We are sure that many ot you are wondering what the $.50 that you paid upon entering your dorms will be used for. This money was taken in by the AMS to be alocated to you for reasonable dormitory improvements that you might request. Do not waste your money! Ask that such improvements be made!.

I need not restate the potential power of AMS and your dormitory council. The game area in Rapides dormitory and the AMS refrigerator rental is more than sufficiant evidence. I can only remind you of your obligation to yourself and fellow students in the upcoming AMS representative election. These newly elected representatives will meet the following Thursday, Oct. 1, to voice your opinions. Do not take this article lightly! Your involvement with Associated Men Students could be the most important step you can make toward your general welfare.

Respectfully,
Bill Baskerville, President
of Associated Men Students



COMEDIAN--Former free-lance photographer turned comedian Fred Smoot will appear with The Friends of Distinction in concert in Prather Coliseum Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The State Of The Union

BY: VAL MARMILLION

As many of you know, Big Name Entertainment is being handled by the Union Board this year. The name "Showcase '70" has been given to this phase of Union activity in order to present a more up to date image.

Many questions relating to the process of booking various artists are constantly aired. For enlightment on this subject, the remainder of this column will explain the process of booking big name entertainers.

First, a list of artists is acquired from printed literature, committee members, and organization representatives. Following these suggestions, various agents are contacted. During these discussions with the agents, artists or groups are presented in categories by price and availability for touring dates in this area.

The list of performers, their price and availability, return to the union committee for evaluation and selection. After final selections have been made, a return call is made to the agent for contract negotiations. Various other details envolved in our performances include envolvement and approvement of our administrative officials, complete cooperation from the carpenters, sound and light technicians, campus security, furniture movers, service organizations, and of course, the "Showcase '70" committee.

We are faced constantly with questions concerning the booking of super big name entertainers. Many times these particular groups or entertainers prefer not to show at a college for less than $25,000-$50,000. Because of this, it is impossible for a university or college of our size to book these.

The activities fee that you recently paid at registration will entitle you to admittance to all concerts on your I.D. cards. If at any time there are questions concerning this committee's operation, please feel free to contact us. In the meantime we'll be constantly working for improved and more outstanding entertainment at NSU.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Minutes of SGA

September 21, 1970

The Student Government Association of NSU met on September 21, 1970 at 5:30 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. Precht called the meeting to order. Pease led group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Harling. Roll was called; all members present. Minutes were read and approved as corrected.

Reports were given by Hoffstadt - Student Services Committee; O'Quin - Food Service Committee; Baskerville - AMS report; Killen AWS report. Baskerville and Killen gave an Elections Board report and reminded the group of the following dates: September 28 - Freshmen primary election; October 6, - Freshmen run-offs and State Fair Court election.

Bobby Harling, State Fair Committee Chairman, appointed and SGA approved the following State Fair Committee: Ronnie Morrow, John Daniel, Mary Hyams, Cathy Reed, Kristie Roach, and Pat Gilmore.

A motion was made by Rollins and seconded by Rushing that a letter be sent to Louisiana Tech SGA, challenging them to a touch football game during State Fair week.

The LISL Committee gave a report on their study of the La. Inter-collegiate State Legislature with various members giving their opinions. Bill Thrash called for previous question; seconded by Jeanne Hebert. Action carried sixteen to one, and one abstained. Thus, LISL discussion was dropped and must be brought up in next SGA meeting after more study.

The following appointments were made by Ben Rushing and approved by the SGA: Thea Rosamano, Senior secretary-treasurer; and Ann Stout-Senior women's representative.

Charles Balliro was sworn into Chief Justice office by Dean Fulton. Then Debbie Wing, Ann Stout, Thea Rosadmano, Randy Willis, and Lynn Rollins were sworn into office by Balliro.

Balliro made three appointments for Student Court Justices. They were Ed Bradley (Sr.), Clifton Miller (Jr.), and Joel Stroud (Sr.), SGA approved the appointment of Ed Bradley. A motion was made by Baskerville to wait till the other two nominees are present at meeting before approving them, so that the SGA can ask them questions concerning this position. Seconded by Jeanne Hebert. Motion carried.

Treasurer Bill Thrash gave the 1970-71 Budget Report. Hoffstadt made a motion that the budget discussion be tabled until questionable area of the budget are cleared up. Seconded by O'Quinn. Motion carried thirteen to four, and one abstained.

Harling made a motion that the School Spirit Committee organize a bus trip for the Northeast game. Seconded by Pease. Motion carried.

Precht appointed and SGA approved the following committee: Student Rights and Freedoms Research Committee - David Precht (Chair.), Ben Rushing, Jim McDowell, Lynn Rollins, Jack Hoffstadt, Ronnie Morrow, Linda Sepulvado, Bob Fleege, Donnie Couvillion, Danny Gour, and G. T. Spence (advisor).

Johnny Hebert, SGA Parlimentarian, was given the floor. He presented a parlimentary orientation to the SGA. Questions and discussion followed.

Meeting was adjourned by Hebert.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
Secretary of SGA

What Do You Think?

by Dorothy Jarzabek

This is an opinion poll of students and faculty on campus on the problem of pollution. The question was: "Do you feel we have a pollution problem on campus?"

"It hasn't reached proportions here yet, but it can happen. I think kids would use litter baskets if they were here; it only takes a second to throw trash away. If 6,000 kids throw one piece of trash, that's 6,000 pieces of paper around. It's everybody's problem." Michael Levine, West Hartford, Conn.

"Pollution? Have you ever been behind the cafeteria?" David Randall, Vidalia, La.

"I personally feel we don't have that bad of a pollution problem. Of course, I admit I don't know that much about the campus pollution situation." Kathy Lowe, Shreveport, La.

"The garbage thrown around campus is a big problem. I've noticed that things have improved this year. I've heard they have hired people to pick it up." Dr. Hamilton, Biology Dept.

"I don't think students on this campus take enough pride in their school, because especially on Sunday mornings, the campus looks like a garbage dump." Bill Gaines, Bossier City, La.

"It isn't so much trash as it is beer cans. Like in the Rapides and Sabine parking lots." Gail Abshire, Crowley, La.

"I don't think there is much of a problem. For as large a campus as Northwestern is, it is kept relatively clean." Becky Eastin, St. Martinville, La.

"Take a swim in Chaplin's Lake; then go home and take a bath." Doug Andrus, Jennings, La.

"To every problem there's a solution. To every solution there's a problem. To remedy the problem of pollution on this campus, you could have trash cans. However, trash cans are pollution. To remedy this problem decorate the trash cans. Make them appealing so they will be used." Pickett Walther, Destin, Fla.

Campus Crier

THE FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION will appear in concert here at Northwestern on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. The group will be the first in the "Showcase '70" entertainment schedule. Students will be admitted on their I.D. cards.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 29 on the second floor of the Student Union. Students are reminded that they must have their I.D.'s in order to vote. All freshmen are urged to take a part in this election.

Twenty-seven original watercolors, a Louisiana Art Commission Traveling Exhibition, are now on display at NSU's art department. Each of the paintings was selected for the traveling exhibit from over 100 watercolors exhibited earlier this year in the Louisiana Watercolor Society's first annual exhibition. The watercolor exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the Northwestern art department gallery in the Fine Arts building through Oct. 1.

THE STUDENT LOUISIANA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION (SLTA), will have a coke party in room 269 and 270 of the Student Union at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29. Membership applications will be accepted at that time. All interested parties are invited to attend.

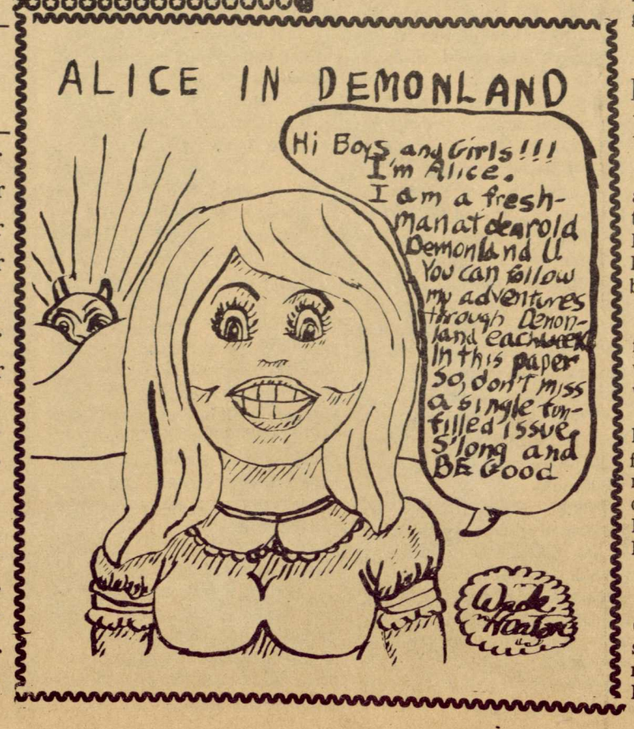
To put an end to circulating rumors, Dr. Charles Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs, is now recovering from an operation which can be termed a success.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, by the Student Body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.
and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the administration and faculty of the college.

Bessie Brock	Editor
Niva Chavez	News Editor
Bubba Maddox	Business Manager
Gene McArdle	Ass't Business Manager
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Lenette Thornsberry	Reporter
Meloni O'Banion	Reporter
Dorothy Jarzabek	Reporter
Frank Presson	Advisor



For What It's Worth .....

By Bessie Brock

Litter Defaces NSU Campus

Litter Problem

In this age of machines and progress, the whole world is becoming more and more concerned about the ever-increasing problem of pollution. Many of our larger cities are faced with the problem of smog; water pollution is becoming a major problem in many places threatening both man and wildlife; and litter pollutes our land causing eye-sores on highways, in parks, picnic areas, and making otherwise beautiful places look bad, including our own NSU campus.

Visitors to this campus, students, and faculty members have, I'm sure, noticed the litter problem which lurks on this campus. Paper of all descriptions (cups, cigarette packages, notebook paper, etc.), beer cans and bottles, bottles from other alcoholic beverages, and coke bottles are strewn here and there. Not only does this litter look bad, but broken bottles can cause many hazards in parking lots to tires and to people.

I would also like to mention the fact that the student pays (or will pay) for the damage he does by putting litter on the campus, if the problem continues. Workers, hired by the college, have to pick up litter that the students leave when these workers should be doing other types of work (which they were hired to do). President Kilpatrick said that if the litter problem continues, room and board fees will have to be increased to pay for the hours that workers must spend clearing the campus of trash.

I realize that there are few places on campus in which to place trash except inside the buildings. I therefore suggest that litter barrels be placed at strategic spots on campus because not many students will carry trash with them until they find a place to properly dispose of it. This solution will not eliminate the problem completely, but it may help in many respects.

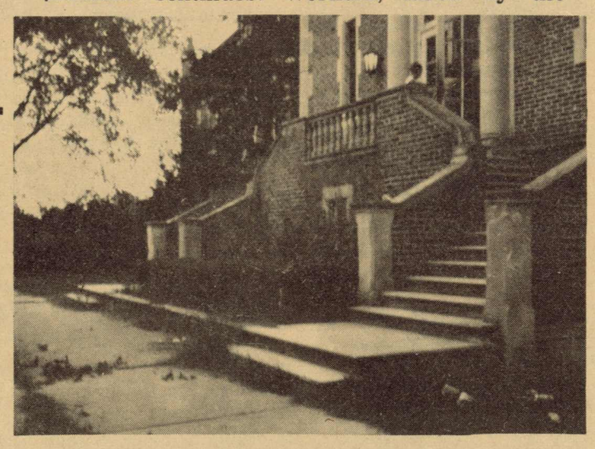
In Praise

Editorials are thought by many people to have the sole purpose of criticising people and situations and editorials written praising different things are too few and far between.

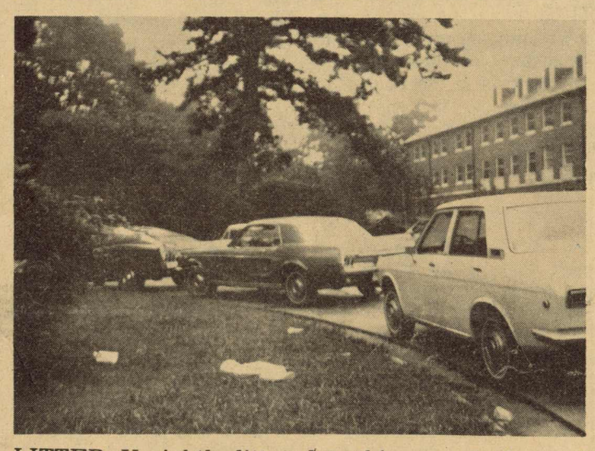
Women's dormitory rules amd regulations have often been a subject for criticism for many sides. It is my opinion that the administration deserves praise for the open-mindedness they have shown in relaxing women's dormitory regulations.

Curfew regulations have been relaxed greatly over the past year. Second semester freshmen may now stay out until 11 p.m. on week nights when, only a year ago, they had to be in by 9 o'clock. Hours for upperclassmen have also been lengthened and this semester a no-hour dorm has been set up on a trial basis. If this "no-hour" system works smoothly, it will possibly be expanded in the future.

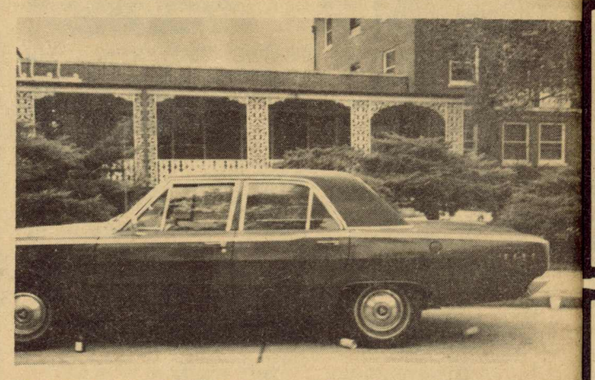
I realize there is room for many improvements to be made in this area, but I also realize that things must be done gradually. Improvements have certainly been made since I was a freshman. There is still a long way to go, but we have come a long way already.



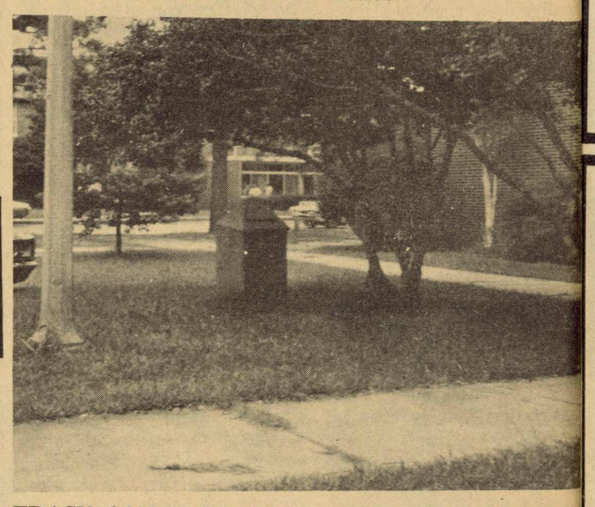
TRASH--This picture, taken in front of the NSU Russell Library, shows litter lying around the steps of the building. Litter such as this causes eye-sores on the campus which detract from the beauty.



LITTER--Unsightly litter dots this area in front of Varnado Hall. Many other places on campus are faced with the same problem and broken bottles are causing hazards in parking lots to tires and people.



CANS AND BOTTLES--Another shot taken in front of Varnado Hall pictures a car with beer cans and bottles strewn around it. Sights such as this one are common at many places on the campus. There is an added hazard from broken bottles.



TRASH CAN--This trash can is located behind the Fine Arts Building where few people pass and it is sitting away from the sidewalk so that anyone desiring to dispose of trash would have to make special efforts to do so. If barrels of this type were placed closer to the sidewalks and in places where students travel, perhaps the litter problem would decrease.

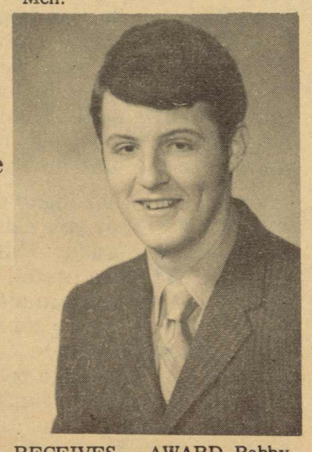
Names In The News

New officers have been elected for the coming year by the Newcomers Club at Northwestern. They are as follows: Mrs. Robert Kirst, president; Mrs. William Basham, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Allen, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hamilton, treasurer, and Mrs. Zoel Daughtrey, historian and publicity chairman.

Mrs. Maxine Southerland, assistant professor of home economics at NSU, has completed graduate work required for membership in the American Dietetic Association. A native of Alexandria, Mrs. Southerland has held numerous positions of leadership in the home economics field. She is a graduate of NSU.

Certain SGA offices, left open from last election, have been filled by appointment. Assigned to the position of Senior Secretary-Treasurer was Thea Rosamano, Ann Stout was appointed Senior Women's Representative, and Ed Bradley was approved to fill the position of Senior Justice on the Student Court.

FREDERICK BOSARGE, contrary to what was printed in last week's Current Sauce, is the Acting Dean of Men and Director of Housing. Mr. C.L. STARNES is the Counselor to Men.



RECEIVES AWARD--Bobby Harling, a sophomore here at NSU, was presented with the Ricky Brown Award Monday night at a regular SGA meeting. This award is given each year in memory of Ricky Brown who was elected president of the freshman class in the fall of 1966 and killed weeks after his election. The Ricky Brown award is presented each year to a freshman who best sets the pattern exemplified by Ricky Brown.

Plans Being Made For Parking Lot

Plans are being made to build a large parking lot on the site of the old Home Management Building, according to Lorand Lindsey, property manager and building program coordinator.

Bids were accepted Tuesday for the parking lot, but Lindsey would not predict when work would begin on the project.

When completed the parking lot should relieve parking in front of the Natatorium and nearby lots, including the overcrowded lots in front of Rapides and Sabine Halls, Lindsey said.

The Ricky Brown Award (1969-70), for the most outstanding Freshman SGA member, was presented to Bobby Harling by Dean Fulton.

A Look at SGA

by David Precht

Legislation recently approved by the NSU student body has enabled the Student Government Association to relegate the activities and entertainment functions of student life to the Student Union Governing Board.

That action was also instrumental in allowing the SGA more time and energy necessary for progress in the areas of student rights, freedoms, and services. The **Current Sauce** has already reported some of the improvements enacted by this administration of the SGA, but one project should be dealt with in this weekly column.

At the SGA meeting last Monday night, a committee was appointed to research alterations and additions to the "Code of Conduct" section of the Demon Handbook. G. T. Spence, a graduate student in student personnel was also selected to assist the committee members in research.

It is felt by this committee that a series of rational, well-studied proposals to up-date this particular portion of the regulations governing NSU students would be both acceptable to the administration of the university and beneficial to the members of the student body.

Some of the documents which are being consulted in the investigations include the American Association of University Professors' **Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students** and the **Model Code of Conduct** proposed by the American Bar Association. Statements in these and other articles will be made applicable to the atmosphere and situations of Northwestern before being proposed.

After several weeks of investigation and research, the Student Government Association will seek the adoption of a revised code, thereby providing the more maturely aware students of today with a standard of regulations more congruous with responsible students.

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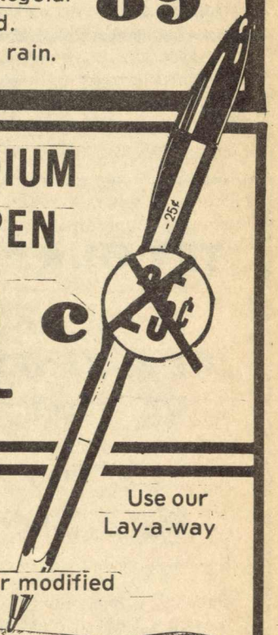
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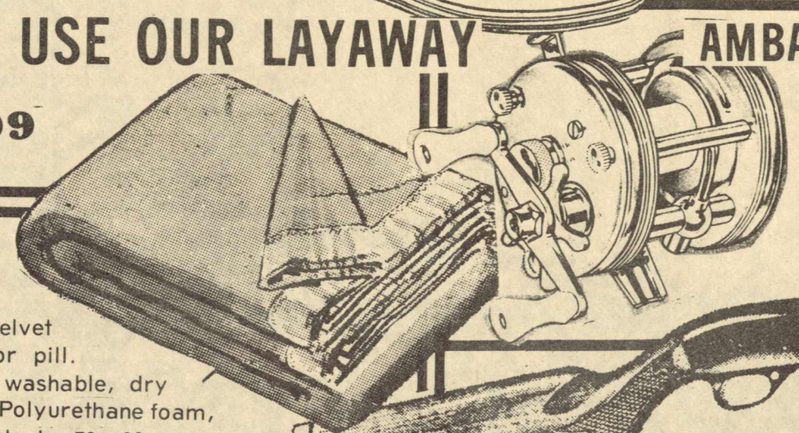
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With Rush Activities Over, Greeks Are Looking Ahead

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held the summer workshop at the home of Carrie McClelland, our president. We were kept busy preparing to receive the rushees in September by putting into action the plans we had made for rush.

A national convention was held last June in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Carrie McClelland, Klydeanna Cobb, and Ann Gray went with the Beta Delta chapter as our representatives. We received an award for being with the largest group there and for our exhibit of the Natchitoches Association for Retarded Children's Thrift Shop.

Sunday we pledged Karen Achtermeyer, Kathy Festervan, Janet Heilbronner, and Cathy McCullough into our sisterhood. Karen and Cathy McCullough are social welfare majors. Kathy Festervan is a special education major, and Jan is a physical education major. Everyone here at the A.S.A. house is thrilled to have all of them as our sisters.

After pledging, we attended church services together and went to Kathy Roan's home for a luncheon. Mrs. Roan, one of our alumns, had an excellent meal prepared for us, and we would like to thank her.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta completed Formal Rush on Sunday September 20, 1970 when we pledged twenty-nine girls.

Sunday all the new pledges attended church with their Delta Zeta Sisters. Again this year we chose to worship at the First United Methodist Church. Following church, everyone went to Pizza Inn and the actives treated their new pledges to lunch.

Delta Zeta is proud to announce their Pledge Class of 1970. They are Laurie Amazeen, Sidney Basanez, Connie Castanedo, Diane Crain, Dororthy Carriere, Sandy Downing, Nancy Foster, Karen Grant, Georgia Green, Cindy Harrell, Debbie Hunter, Mary Kinsey, and Kathy Kleffman.

Other DZ pledges are Mona McAndrew, Linda McCullough, Nina Martin, Lynne Mayeux, Gail Murphy, Linda Jo Nugent, Vickie Phillips, Anne Robinson, Rosalyn Sardisco, Vicki Spears, Edie Stanitz, Ellen Sullivan, Debby Tynes, Patty Vidrine, and Becky Young.

Delta Zeta would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us with our Rush. A special thanks goes out to our alumni who served at all three parties. Our man-of-year, Charlie Hall, deserves a big hand for all the work he had done for us these past weeks.

This past week DZ won the spirit stick at the pep rally for their week long efforts in promoting spirit for the Demons. Congratulations go out to Linda Wilson and Mary Douglas our spirit chairmen.

DZ has already started the semester off with service to the community. Pat Tynes, president of the chapter, presented the Natchitoches Parish Hospital with fifty orchid corsages for the patients to enjoy.

We would like to invite the other sororities and fraternities to come out and support the Demons at the pep rallies.

PHI MU

Once again Phi Mu has completed a successful rush week ending with our Southern Garden Party on Friday night. The following girls received and accepted bids on Saturday morning: Cheryl Boydstun, Deborah McBride, Linda Perot, Cathy Reed, Kristie Roach, Nancy Roan, Sharon Stoker, Lynn Allen, Barbara Boatman.

Other Phi Mu pledges are Alice Carruth, Cathy Colvin, Diane Doucet, Julia Bossier, Melinda Dotson, Becky Feeney, Susan Field, Diane Gray, Jan Hornbuckle, Mary Kirk, Adelia Koonce, Linda McNutt, Joy Moreau, Teresa Norris, Mo Polancic, Brett Primeaux, Becky Roy, Pam Stokes, Debbie Thomas, and Jackie Williams.

A coke party was given Saturday afternoon at our new house in honor of the "Phi's". Sunday morning Phi Mu's attended church and afterwards attended a banquet at the Broadmoor Restaurant. The ribboning ceremony was held Sunday afternoon and so ended the week's activities.

We are now looking forward to a successful school year with the new sisters we have found.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, concluded their fall rush activities last Thursday night with their annual final round rush banquet in the Student Union Ballroom.



KAPPA ALPHA ORDER held their annual Rush Banquet in the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday September 17,1970. Dean Fredrick Bosarge was the guest speaker.

Dean Fredrick Bosarge, Dean of Men, guest speaker, spoke on the aims and values of the fraternity system.

Gamma Psi welcomes twenty-seven fall pledges, pledged in ceremonies Monday night. They are: Steve Beckerdite; Bob Brotherton, Robert Cheek, Daniel Foil, Curtis Gentz, Gary Hanberry, Herbie Jeane, Benny Mannies, Bob McGuirt, Wayne Millican, Jim Morre.

Also pledged were James Odom, Skipper Peel, Mike Pettit, David Petty, Mike Pierson, Oakley Pittman, Mike Power, Joe Robertson, Briggs Scott, David Smith, Dewitt Taylor, Tommy Taylor, John Terry, Mike Terry, Buddy Trisler, and Gus Volta.

Heading Kappa Alpha's Intramural Football activities this fall are Richard McElhatton and Randy Willis. The Brothers are anticipating an enjoyable and victorious season.

KAPPA SIGMA

Thirty-four rushees were pledged into Kappa Sigma Monday night. Those pledged included Jimmy Anderson, Charles Burns, Martin Byrd, Grant Cherry, Daniel P. Condon, Brad Cohen, Tony Calantone, Bubba Cordaro, Tommy Damico, Mike Engellracht, James T. Harkins, Morris W. Haas and Buddy Holland.

Also pledged were Orrin James, Dennis Kalmbach, Tommy King, John Loyd, Mike Lombardino, Danny Moss, Buddy McElwee, Mark Murphy, David Smith, Tim Tynes, Steve Tucker, Danny Vestal, Phillip White, Lynn Wingate, Lee Walker, and Lamar Wilson.

Pledging included James Wheat, Ben Williams, Don Zonkel and John Daniels. Repledged was Mickey Lacefield.

Intramural football practice is now in full swing with competition beginning next Monday.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma were the guests this past weekend of the brothers of SFA. The Sig Tau's traveled to the game in a chartered bus and were there in full force to support the Demons. The brothers of SFA held a dance and party in honor of Nu Chapter. Everyone had a great time and we plan a similar trip to the Northeast game.

Several men were elected to offices last week left vacant by graduation. Heram Greer was elected recording secretary, Jimmy Marston, vice president of education; Bobby Lee, corresponding secretary; Bill Baskerville, sergeant-at-arms; Robbie Sickler, publicity chairman.

Sig Tau is already planning for a big Tech Weekend. We've already booked the "Uniques."

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Phi brothers were very pleased with the last two week's effort for this fall semester's rush. Pi Kappa Phi pledged thirty-one men. The pledges for the fall of 1970 are the following: Richard Hedgecock, Alexandria; Wayne Berniol, New Orleans; John Williams, Bossier City; Tommy Williams, Bossier City; Steve Warner, Bossier City; Clarence Bounds, Shreveport; Simon Moore, Elizabeth; Chris Prestenback, Houma; Jerry Gregg, Monroe; Kim Hunter, Houma; Terry Skaggs, Pensacola, Florida; Gibson Smith, Sulphur, Charles Jackson, Helena, Arkansas; Paul Bague, Houma; Kenneth Green, Bossier City.

Also pledged were Steve Posey, Coushatta; Mike Edwards, Alexandria; Stan Nation, Minden; David Rosenthal, Alexandria; Michael Shannon, Alexandria; John Lee, Houston, Texas; Dickie Garrison, Minden; Ruben Tweedy, Metarie; Gary Lambert, New Orleans; Howell Martin, Natchitoches, Mike Fisher, St. Francisville; Andre Vangeem, Corpus Christi, Texas; Marvin Stalnaker, Pineville; Stuart Smith, Shreveport; Frank Dies, Metarie; David Hanna, Natchitoches.

The brothers of Pi Kap also are planning a party for the new pledges. We are having a dance at the Fountain Blue this Friday night to welcome these young men into Pi Kap.

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi will begin their activities with the election of officers Thursday night. This is the first of many activities planned for the fall semester.

Pi Kappa Phi has won the Demon Spirit Stick for the past two weeks and plans to continue backing the Demons onto many more victories.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa ended fall rush by pledging twenty-nine girls on Sunday, September 20.

The new pledges are: Louanne Bain, Lydia Brasher, Colleen Clooney, Renee Cloutier, Martha Compton, Debbie Corley, Dawn Dykes, Jodie Entrekin, Cathy Gulino, Debra Hardaway, Sherrie Hawthorne, Patti Hebert, Kathy Jeter, Gwen Leger, Lissa McCaleb, Julie McDonald, Jan Miller, Patti Miller, Diana Provenza, Kris Russo, Paula Sanders, Kathy Scruggs, Kris Shafer, Jackie Smith, Katie Van Assellberg, Linda Voss, Ginger Walsh, Janet White, and Donna Williams.

A coke party was held Saturday, September 19, at the Sigma Kappa House for these girls. Later that afternoon a ribbon pledging ceremony was given.



Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Phi were last week's winners of the spirit stick. Linda Wilson (left), Delta Zeta's Spirit Chairman, and Ruthie Pierson (right) are pictured putting up a spirit banner.

On Sunday, September 20, the sisters of Delta Mu attended the First United Methodist Church. Afterwards, a banquet was held at the Fountain Blue restaurant. Formal pledging was then held. Becky Smith our past president was in attendance.

The sisters have been busily preparing for and gathering spirit for this weeks pep rally.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Formal rush ended Friday night for Tri Sigma when all the rushees turned in their preference lists. Alpha Zeta's new pledges arrived at the Tri Sigma house at noon Saturday for a coke party. The new Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges are: Laura Anderson, Janie Arieux, Judy Bertrand, Michelle Butler, Linda Causey, Jane DeCuir, Roxanne Gaspard, Becky Goldsby, Debbie Greene, Marty Gremillion, Vicky Hebert, Linda Johnston, Lael Kilpatrick, Karen Lucky, Jan Mayfield, Brenda Mizell, Roslyn Papa, Vicky Rabalais, Joanna Risser, Debbie Rivet, Gwen Roy, Judy Scurlock, Val Sholar, Cynthia Smith, Marcia Thomas, Jo Tufts, Kay Watson, Jeffrey Webb, and Jeannie Whaley. We are all more than proud of our new pledges and welcome them wholeheartedly.

On Sunday, the new pledges and the rest of the Tri Sigmas went to 11:00 services at either the Methodist or Catholic Church. Afterwards, there was a luncheon held at the Methodist Church in honor of the new pledges. That afternoon pledging was held in the Student Union.

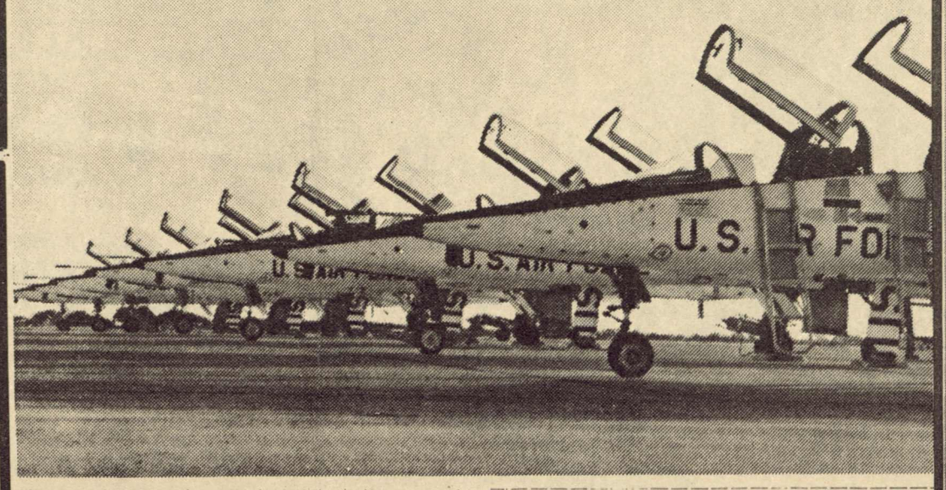
The pledges had their first meeting Monday night and elected officers for the pledge class. Those elected were: Vicky Hebert, president; Linda Causey, vice-president; Roxanne Gaspard, secretary; and Judy Bertrand, treasurer. Music chairmen are Marty Gremillion, Jane DeCuir, and Gwen Roy; and Karen Lucky was elected as social chairman.

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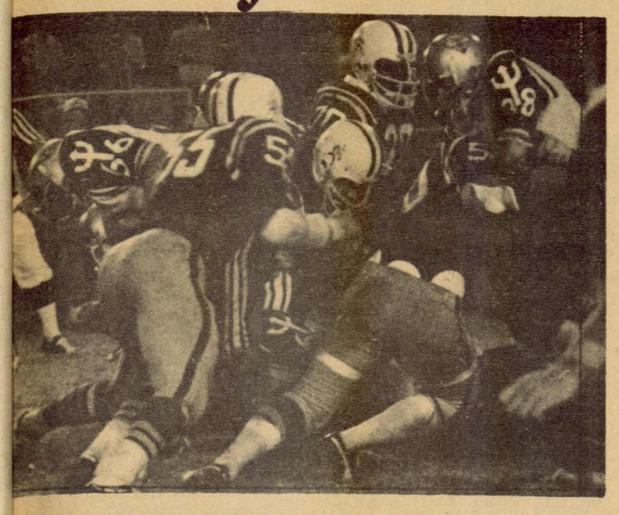
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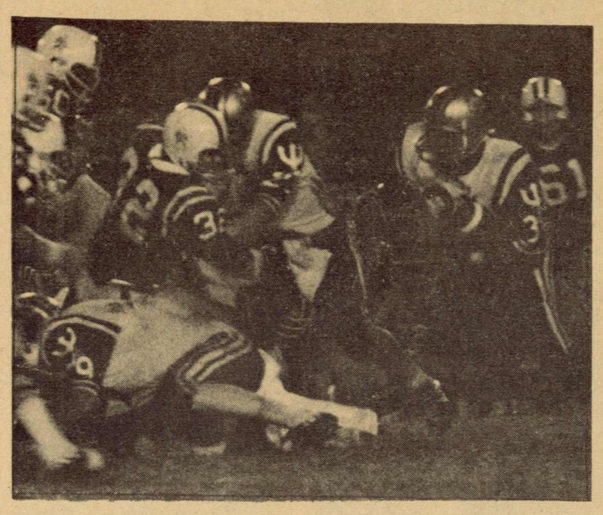


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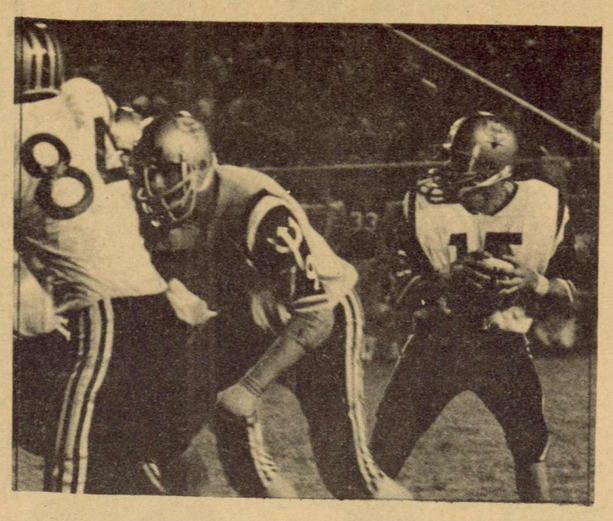
Chief Caddo Comes Back Home!



TOUGH GOING — Fullback Richard Ware (38) finds little room to run but still managed to pick up a clutch first down in third quarter action. Ware ploughed for a team high 112 yards against Stephen F. Austin. The Demons' number 66 is guard Bobby Koncak.



GOOD BLOCKING — It's off to the races for Donald Johnson behind the effective blocking of Don Miser (on ground) and Gary McCrary. John, the only sophomore starter in the backfield owns a fine 6.6 yard per rush average. He has scored two touchdowns.



TD PASS — Behind good protection from Paul Zoller (84) and Don Miser (79), quarterback Mike Pool looks down field for potential receivers. Pool finally fired to halfback Donald Johnson in the right flat and Johnson scampered 21 yards for NSU's only touchdown.



CADDO RETURNS! — Happy NSU students gather around Chief Caddo during closing seconds of game. The wooden Indian has known a home in Prather Coliseum every year except one since his birth in 1961. Members of the SGA arranged for Caddo's transportation.

NSU Risks Undefeated Mark in Okla. Sat.

BY LYNN ROLLINS

Two early unbeaten marks will go on the line Saturday in Weatherford, Okla. when Northwestern's Demons meet Southwest Oklahoma in a non-conference game.

Northwestern, which owns a 2-0 record after last week's 9-7 squeaker over Stephen F. Austin, goes into the contest ranked among the top ten small colleges in the latest poll released by Dunkel's Rating Index.

Southwest's Bulldogs, also familiar with polls, will bring a 1-0 mark into their home opener after edging Panhandle State 24-21 on a 36-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining.

The Bulldogs were ranked fourth in the nation last year after rolling up a 9-1 record and a share of the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference crown.

Southwestern allowed only 57 points to its opponents last year but Coach Otis Delaporte regards defense as his teams weakest point after being hit hard by graduation. However all three quarterbacks, John Lombard, Walter Covington, and Ford Farris are back along with a pair of all-conference backs in Charles Hicks and Eugene McGlory.

Hicks rushed for 128 yards and scored two touchdowns in his team's season opener and is regarded as the biggest threat in Southwest's ball control offense.

"Actually we don't know a great deal about Southwest," commented Coach Glenn Gossett earlier this week, "but we do know they like to stay on the ground and control the football."

The Demons will bring their own infantry troops who have already marched to a Gulf States Conference single game rushing record (539 yards against Florence State) and are averaging 421 yards per game on the ground.

Tommy Wallis, who cracked the magic 100-yard rushing circle again last week, leads the Purple and White backfield with 227 yards and an amazing 6.6 yard per carry standard. The only non-senior among the starting backs, sophomore Donald Johnson, also holds a 6.6 rushing average.

Richard Ware, always good for clutch yardage, broke out for 112 yards against SFA and is averaging 4.3 stripes a try. Signal caller Mike Pool carries a 5.8 norm.

As a team NSU is averaging a league leading 5.6 yards per thrust.

Linebackers Gordon Boogaerts and Bentley Usey and defensive tackle Craig Tripp will miss the first meeting between the two teams because of injuries. Larry Gaudet, a starting linebacker last year, will switch back to his old position from the end slot and team with Sterling Baldwin.

Greg Clark and Clinton Ebey will man the defensive terminal positions with Alton Geisendorff and two-time All-GSA Walter Edler handling the tackle chores. Freshman Kenny Trahant will start his first game for NSU at middle guard.

The defensive secondary includes Paul Tacker and Ronnie Bagley at the corners and Kenny Hrapmann and John Kelly at safeties.

The Demon's underated offensive line will have three All-GSC selections in center Gary McCrary and guards Leslie Robertson and Bobby Koncak. Don Miser and Leonard Richardson are the starting tackles with All-GSC split end Al Phillips and tight end Paul Zoller rounding out the line.

Game time is 7:30. KNOC AM will cover the activities beginning at 7:15.

Hrapmann Is Top Award Recipient

The Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks had their hands full last Saturday night with the Demons handing out more than the Jacks could handle. One of the reasons for the NSU. win could be the individual efforts put forth by the Demon players.

Evidence of these efforts can be seen in the high scores of the individual award winners for that game.

Heading the award winners this week was defensive back Kenny Hrapmann. The All-GSC Demon scored a heavy 91 percent and led in tackles with ten.

On the offensive line Gary McCrary rated 89 percent for his efforts against the Lumberjacks. Mike Pool also received a score of 89 percent for his work for the Offensive Back Award.

The Defensive Lineman Award was taken by Walter Edler with a score of 85 percent.

The recipient of the Knock-down Award was Richard Ware with 18.

The sponge or sea slug often adopts the same shape and color as its prey, as a means of camouflage.



Woods 'N' Waters By Tom Gresham

The archery season for deer opens Oct. 3 so you don't really have much time to get ready. As all archers know there is much more preparation needed for the archery season than for the gun season. Not only does the archer have to prepare his equipment but he must prepare himself as well. If you plan to open the season and you have not started practicing you should start immediately if not sooner. For those who don't know, there is an archery range on campus which is located next to the tennis courts.

A better form of practice that will benefit you in several ways is roaming. That is to walk through the woods and shoot at different targets. In this way you can scout the area you plan to hunt and will thus know where the deer are when the season opens. While you are in the woods practice your woodsmanship. Try to sneak around as quietly as possible and if you see an animal, try to stalk it.

There are a number of places to hunt in this area for those willing to look. Of course there are several areas of the Kistachie National Forest, all of which are good. There is the Red Dirt Game Management Area about 20 miles south of Natchitoches. There is another area of the national forest between here and Winnfield. Also, there are forests owned by timber companies in the area which are open for hunting and you might be able to get permission to hunt on private land since not many people take advantage of the archery season.

If you haven't tried archery perhaps you should look into it. There aren't many hunters in the woods, the weather is not bitter cold yet, and the deer are still unwary. It can greatly increase the length of your hunting season.

BYE, BYE TEAL

Well, the teal season didn't open with the flurry of gunfire that some expected. The fact is that the birds have, for the most part, moved down into southern Louisiana. Needless to say, they had a lot of shooting down there.

The teal is a small duck and is easily identified in flight if one will take the time to learn what it looks like. I have heard several hunters mention that they saw others shooting at any duck that came by. If you can't tell a teal from another duck then you shouldn't hunt during the teal season. Wait for the regular duck season when you can take almost any kind of duck.

For those who want to hunt this weekend there are a number of areas close by that offer fair-to-good hunting. Sibley Lake is close and there are boats for rent at marinas on the lake.

Wilkinson's Big Toe Cuts Down Lumberjacks

By SKIPPER YOUNG

Dennis Wilkinson was two-faced last Saturday night. Yes, last week against Stephen F. Austin, Dennis had the lumberjack axe hanging over his head for three quarters because he missed an extra point in the first quarter and the score after 58 minutes and 48 seconds was 7-6 in favor of SFA.

Wilkinson at that point calmly placed the pigskin through the uprights from 21 yards and Northwestern came home a winner, 9-7.

Wilkinson has been the hero many times with his clutch place kicking. Last year the "Platinum Toe" as he is sometimes called, led the Gulf States Conference in scoring with 50 points and was named to the All-GSC team.

The big junior started kicking in the eighth grade and played his prep ball at Broadmoor in Baton Rouge. Wilkinson credits his high school coach Vic Stelly for helping his career and recommending NSU as his next football home.

As for his college success, Wilkinson points his toe at Lynn Hebert, his holder for the past two seasons. Dennis has nicknamed Hebert "Goldfinger" for his steady work.

Next on the list of Wilkinson's lavish praises is the entire forward wall that has yet to let a defender touch the ball.

Wilkinson doubles as a second-string center and guard and therefore is one of very few linemen to win a GSC scoring crown.

Off the field Dennis enjoys being married and playing cards with the other married Demons. He also adores his daughter Tammy and says he will "teach Tammy to block and kick as soon as my wife turns her back."

Wilkinson firmly believes the Demons can go undefeated and he personally wants to play in a post-season game. "I enjoy winning and work to achieve that goal," he says.

With that in mind, one word of advice to Demon football fans: Watch for such performers as "Goldfinger" and "Platinum Toe" because much of the success of this year's team rides on them.

BASKETBALL HELP WANTED

BASKETBALL Coach Tynes Hildebrand has announced that he is looking for a student manager and a statistician to work with this year's Demon basketball team.

Applicants should be preferably freshmen or sophomores and be willing to work. A math background is desired for the statistician position.

Persons interested in filling either position should contact Coach Tynes Hildebrand or Coach Don Beasley at Prather Coliseum or call 357-5891.

SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA will host the NSU Demons tomorrow night in Oklahoma. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

Aviation Science Approved

The program offers study leading to certified ratings in the areas of pilot certificates, commercial pilot certificates, instrument ratings, flight instructor certificates, instrument flight instructor ratings, multi-engine ratings and airline transport ratings.

According to Carney, the program will consist of classroom instruction and on-site flight training structured into a 23-semester hour aviation science curriculum.

The Natchitoches Airport will be utilized as the flight instruction site. Planes and other equipment will be leased from the Natchitoches Flying Service.

Carney, in addition to serving as director of the program, will be chief flight instructor and pilot examiner. Another instructor will be appointed to assist Carney.

Additional information on the aviation science program may be obtained by writing Ray Carney, Aviation Science Director, Northwestern State University.

Northwestern's new Aviation Science program has been approved by the education division of the Veterans Administration.

Raymond Carney, director of the program, said VA approval of the aviation training curriculum at Northwestern makes it possible for qualified veterans to participate in the program with financial assistance from the federal government.

Carney said veterans who qualify under federal guidelines for participation in the flight program may receive 90 per cent reimbursement of their costs upon receiving private certificates.

Approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, the program gets under way this semester. The aviation science program functions under the Department of Industrial Education and Technology in the College of Science and Technology.

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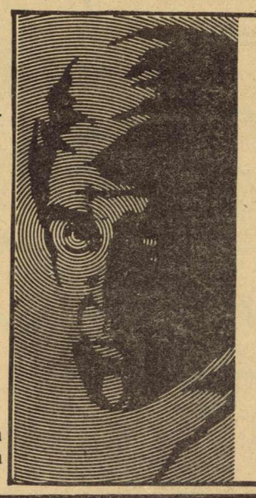
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Musicians To Compete In All-State Tryouts

Hundreds of high school musicians from across North Louisiana will be on the Northwestern State University campus Sept. 26 for All-State Band, Chorus and Orchestra tryouts.

J. Robert Smith, head of the NSU music department, said the tryouts will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Participating in the program will be students in District Two of the Louisiana Music Educators Association. Students in grades nine through 12 are eligible to compete for All-State honors.

Thirteen parishes make up District Two. They are Bossier, Caddo, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon and Winn.

Serving as judges will be music directors selected by LMEA officials and also members of the Music Department faculty at Northwestern. NSU judges will be Richard Rose, cellos and basses; Robert Price, violins and violas; Richard Jennings, French horns; John Raush, percussion and Richard Cage, vocal.

Jerry Payne of Alexandria Senior High School, director of District Two, said there will be a meeting of all district directors in the Fine Arts Building following the tryouts. All students will attend a reception in the Fine Arts lounge prior to the morning trials.

Payne said participants will be judged on performance and sight reading during individual tryout sessions. Announcement of the selection of All-State Band, Chorus and Orchestra members will not be announced until tryouts are completed at several centers across Louisiana.

Students interested in participating should contact their local music directors or write Jerry Payne at Alexandria Senior High School or J. Robert Smith at NSU.

Freshmen Elect

Continued from Page 1

views and conceptions of the entire class.

Like any candidate running for the position of Freshman Men's Representative, I cannot guarantee that each of your ideas or suggestions will be accepted by the Student Government Association. Nor can I assure you that every complaint will be satisfied to your approval. But I can assure you that each and every idea brought to me by you will be introduced to the other members of the SGA and that an attempt to appease all grievances will be made. — Steve Jones

My intention in running for this office of the SGA is to render my services for the freshman men of NSU. I pledge myself to try and add new ideas to the existing established ideas and concepts. I shall also serve with honesty and integrity. Most of all I shall represent the freshman men. —Tom Cummins

I, Scott Smithson, would at this time, like to announce my candidacy for Men's Representative of the Freshman Class of NSU. My campaign will be based mainly upon helping the class as a whole. The person in this office has a vote at all SGA meetings. My vote will represent men of the freshman class, and I assure you that much consideration and rational research will go into every decision I help make for you, my classmates.

Put me in office, and I will put you at the top of the list in representation on the Student Government Association. --- Scott Smithson

Women's Representative

The fate of America lies in her youth, unless they take an active interest in politics our way of life will collapse. It is for this reason that I ask you to take just a few moments and vote!! - --Mary Lynn Williamson

Smile Please

Faculty pictures for the 1971 Potpourri will be made next week in Room 113 of the Arts and Sciences Building.

Faculty members may come in according to this schedule:

MWF – 8 - 12
1 - 4:30
TT – 8 - 9:15
11 - 12



The Mademoiselles

Talented Girls Aid NSU Band

J. Robert Smith, Northwestern State University director of bands, has announced the selection of 10 twirlers, 14 featured dancers and 11 members of the color guard who will be performing with the Demon Marching Band this year.

Mrs. Myrna Schexnider is director of Northwestern's dance line, The Mademoiselles. Serving this year as captain of the organization is Michelle DuPont, junior primary education major from Natchitoches.

Members of the dance line are Patti Coker, Deborah McBride and Miss DuPont, Natchitoches; Peggy Landry, Teresa Ann Norris, New Orleans; Deborah Ann Jones, Alexandria; Lynn Marie Allen, Slidell; Vickie Stothart, Coushatta; Merrill Neck, Mansura; Karen Spain, Blanchard; Virginia McGee, Bossier City; Alice McCalman, Homer; Mona Falcon, Raceland and Penny Parker, Winnfield.

Linda Williams of Many is in her third year as Northwestern's head Twirler. Other members of the twirling line are Debbie Borel, Jeanerette; Kathleen Cleveland, Ball; Dottye Ricks, Mansfield; Cheryl Jones, Lake Charles; Alice Carruth, Many; Sandra Goudeau, Opelousas; Joanne Sullivan, Benton; Pam Russell, Shreveport, and Kathy Lee, Pleasant Hill.

Serving this year as members of the color guard will be Brenda Edwards, Oakdale; Priscilla Harrison, Mansfield; Cindy Jones, Marcia Klingerman, Karen Lehr, Pollie Raines, Sandi Raines, Kathy Vinson, Shreveport; Pam Waldron, Natchitoches, and Peggy Pratt and Theresa Thigpen, Bossier City.

The dancers and twirlers perform special routines during performances of the marching band, and the color guard leads the 140-member marching unit.

Smith said the next appearance of the band will be Oct. 3 during halftime of the Northwestern-Northeast football game in Monroe.

St. Denis Opens

St. Denis Dining Hall is now open for the use of several dormitories. Students living in Varnado, Prudhomme, Agnes Morris, Audubon, and Caspari are currently assigned to St. Denis.

Meals are served continuously from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All students will be served at Iberville Dining Hall on weekends.

Aviation Program Expands

Northwestern State University's aviation science program, which was established just this fall, has been expanded because of widespread interest.

More than 115 students registered for courses in the aviation science curriculum, making it necessary to offer night classes and increase the number of sections in some courses.

Raymond Carney, director of the program, said 20 of the students will actually be involved in flight instruction this fall, and the others will be in preliminary classroom programs.

Ninety-two students are enrolled in private ground school classes, making it necessary to provide three sections of the course. Fifteen are in commercial ground school five in flight instructor class and three in strument courses.

Carney said eight of the participants are coeds. Students from all academic areas may participate in the program, which is in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology in the School of Science and Technology.

According to Carney, Dave Galloway has been appointed as instructor of avaition science and airport flight director for the program. Carney also said two Cessna 150's and a Cherokee 140 have been secured for use in the program.

Approved by the Federal Northwestern program offers study leading to certified ratings in the areas of pilot certificates, commercial pilot certificates, instrument ratings, flight instructor certificates, instrument flight instructor ratings, multi-engine ratings and airline transport ratings.

The program consists of classroom instruction and on-site flight training structured into a 23-semester hour aviation science curriculum. A minor is available in aviation science.

The Natchitoches Airport is utilized as the flight instruction site, and some equipment is leased from the Natchitoches Flying Service.

Courses Offer Specialization

The journalism curriculum now offers four specialized categories. The categories include news and editorial writing, advertising, public relations, and broadcast news.

Northwestern now offers the most varied journalism curriculum in the state. Journalism associate professor Ezra Adams commented, "These changes give students a choice and better training in journalism."

The new courses include: Advertising I, an introduction to advertising use of various media; Advertising II, the practical and legal aspects of advertising; Communications Law, legal aspects of publishing, broadcasting, and advertising; and Broadcast News, the planning and editing of news.

Two courses have been reorganized within the curriculum to offer different training according to which of the four categories a student enrolls in.

I.D.'s will be required to vote at all elections this year.

Vice-president Johy Tyler became president upon the death of President William Henry Harrison.

Band To Attend National Meeting

By Hershal Chapman

NSU's concert band has bee chosen to attend the Nationa Meeting of College Ban Directors National Association (CBDNA), in Austin, Tex. Th event is to be held in Hodg Auditorium, Jan. 29, 1971.

The Demon Band played a the Southern Division Con ference of the CBDNA in Bato Rouge, last spring. For bot events the band auditioned b competitive tapes, and wa chosen as one of five bands t perform.

Concerts are planned en rout to Austin for the purpose o recruiting students for NSU. A spring tour in La. is also planned.

The Demon Band will trave to Monroe and to Lake Charle for football games this season according to Robert Smith Director. The band did no travel to any out of town game last season, and the CBDN meeting in Austin will be th first out of state trip since 196 Smith said.

Non-music majors make u two-thirds of this years ban Smith says and he relies heavil on the large freshman clas enrolled in the band. The ban lost 30 graduating seniors las year of which 11 wer prospective band directors according to Smith.

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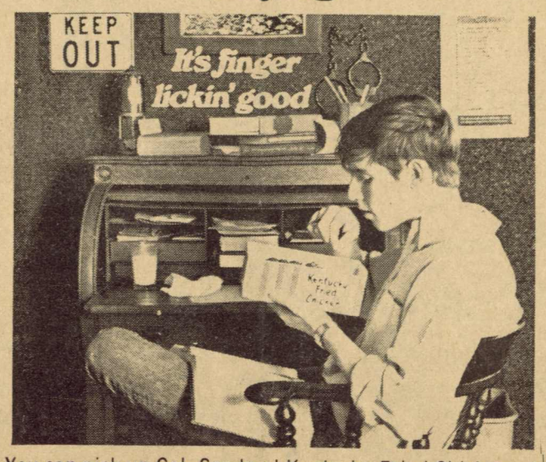
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Vol. LIX No. 2 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, Natchitoches, Louisiana Friday, October 2, 1970

Students To Elect State Fair Court

Northwestern State University students will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a State Fair queen and eight other coeds to serve on the State Fair court.

Sixteen students have been nominated for the honor of representing Northwestern at the annual festivities at the State Fair football game in Shreveport between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech Oct. 24.

Nominations were made by each of the dormitories on the campus and by other university organizations, both on and off campus.

The coed receiving the highest number of votes will serve as queen of the State Fair classic, and the girls receiving the next eight highest votes will be named to the court.

Northwestern's queen and members of the court will appear in a parade through downtown Shreveport during the afternoon and will be presented during pre-game ceremonies at State Fair Stadium.

Bobby Harling of Natchitoches is Northwestern's State Fair chairman, and Greg O'Quin of Alexandria is vice-chairman. They are in charge of the election of the State Fair Court.

Nominees for the election are Dianna Thomas, senior physical education major from Thomas; Margaret Kovar, senior business and office education major from Leesville; Frankie Gaspar, junior upper elementary education major, Morgan City; Lynn Killen, junior speech pathology-primary education major, Bossier City; Frances Gray, freshman general curriculum, Ringgold; Debra Hardaway, sophomore speech therapy, Plain Dealing; Joycelyn Hargis, junior physical education major, Natchitoches; Bonnie Martin, junior home economics major, Ashland; Debra Towry, sophomore French education major, Natchitoches; Vicki Lynn Rabalais, sophomore secretarial administration major, Alexandria; Evie Norman, sophomore kindergarten-primary education major, Natchitoches.

Patricia Tynes, junior primary education major, Shreveport; Deborah Ann Singletary, junior elementary education major, Bogalusa; Rhonda Coleman, senior kindergarten and primary education major, Shreveport, Larraine Perkins, senior physical education major, Oakdale, and Deborah Wallace, sophomore special education major, Pineville.



Candidates Chris Prestenback and Lee Walker left to right, congratulate one another on their appointment into the run-off elections for Freshman Class President. Candidates for the office of Vice-President will also be voted on at this time. Ronald E. Bales and John Russ Daniel are in contention for this office. Run-off elections will be held on Oct. 6 in the Student Union Building.

Elections Require Run-offs For Major Freshman Offices

By Niva Chavez

Freshman votes brought forth three victories and two run-off positions in Tuesday's Freshman Class Elections. In a class of approximately 2000 students, only 372 freshmen voted.

The offices of President and Vice-President will be forced into a run-off election. Chris Prestenback and Lee Walker will begin their campaigns for President in the run-off election scheduled for Oct. 6. Ronald E. Bales and John Russ Daniel will face each other in the run-offs for Vice-President.

Prestenback released the following statement: "I would like to ask the Freshmen of NSU to help make me their voice in the SGA by selecting me as the candidate of their choice from Freshman Class President."

When asked his opinion of the election participation he replied, "I don't think it is good at all. I think the freshmen should become more involved. Three hundred seventy-two out of 2,000 is ridiculous."

Walker submitted this statement. "I am very thrilled with the election returns. I thank all those who showed their confidence in me by voting for me, but by next Tuesday, the run-off date, I hope I will be able to prove to even more students my willingness and ability to represent our Freshman Class. Please be sure to give me all of your support Tuesday."

Diane Gray emerged the victor in her contention for Secretary-Treasurer. She was elected into office by a margin of 166 votes over her opponent.

Steve Jones, elected into Men's Representative office won by a margin of 47 votes over his closest competitor. The Women's Representative position will be assumed by Mary Lynn Williamson. Williamson ran as the only unopposed candidate on the ballot.

After receiving the election returns SGA President David Precht commented, "This is the poorest participation in any freshman election I have observed in my years at NSU. This includes both the number of candidates and the voters involved in this election. I sincerely hope that this is not an indication of another apathetic class. I suspect the turnout will be much larger next time."

LISL Approved By Student Gov't

By Vicki Prather

The newly formed NSU chapter of the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL) was recently approved by members of the SGA for use on the Northwestern campus. It is now awaiting further consideration and approval by the organizations committee. If it is defeated there, the issue will become dead to further discussion.

The LISL is patterned after the state government with a house of representatives and executive officers. In addition to the Northwestern chapter, some fifteen other chapters are located throughout college campuses in Louisiana continuing some 70,000 students.

The main purposes of this organization shall be (1) to determine student opinion on all vital issues concerning higher education and state government in Louisiana; (2) to co-ordinate student effort to achieve desired goals on such issues; (3) to promote intercollegiate communication among Louisiana students; (4) to provide an effective lobby organization for student opinion in the Louisiana State Legislature; (5) to conduct voter registration drives in order to promote interest in State government; (6) to provide a continuing facility for the discrimination of student views; (7) to take all necessary and proper actions in order to encourage adoption of student views in Louisiana; (8) to sponser an annual legislature session in order for students to collectively recommend action on issues involving higher education and state government to the Louisiana State Legislature, as well as all other issues deemed vital by the students of the colleges and universities of the state of Louisiana.

Two Senators and seven Representatives from Northwestern, who will serve as elected officers, will meet in the LISL house of representatives and senate to propose and consider mock legislation. The goals of this legislature if it receives the approval of both houses and the governor will then be lobbied for in the Louisiana Legislature by members of the LISL executive committee.

LISL is potentially one of the greatest lobbying groups in the state.

Based on previous sessions, legislation will deal with such topics as pollution, organized crime, and state and administration. It is through the local discussion that certain issues like these will be decided upon, and consequently be put into motion.

The two year old student legislature was re-organized in session this past Spring into a lobby organization for college student opinion on current state and national issues.

The Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature will meet in special session at the Capital House Hotel in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for four days beginning November 5, according to LISL Governor Jim Boren, of Louisiana Tech.

Although a formal membership drive is scheduled to begin on November 1, any college student may join LISL by contacting members of the chapter on their campus.

Those persons interested may contact Lynn Rollins, Greg O'Quinn, Robert Fleeger, Don Couvillion, or David Preeht.

Symphony Society Begins Fifth Season

By Hershal Chapman

The Natchitoches Northwestern-Symphony Orchestra will open its fifth season in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Nov. 20, under the new direction of Robert Smith.

Two more concerts are scheduled at the Fine Arts Auditorium. "An Evening of Song" will be the theme of the concert of Feb. 12. Featured vocalists will perform songs from Broadway musicals, operettas, and arias.

The music of George Gershwin is the format for the April 30 concert. "Rhapsody in Blue, for Piano and Orchestra" will be featured.

Numerous children's concerts are planned for Alexandria, Many, Winnfield, Natchitoches, and Coushatta. Dates are not available yet.

Smith is the head of the Department of Music. He has been the Demon band director since 1965.

A Shreveport native, Smith has a music education degree from Centenary, and a Master of Music Education degree from the Eastman School of Music.

The orchestra's new concert master is Robert Price, first violinist, from Shreveport. Price is completing his doctor's degree at the Catholic University of America, and has a Master's degree from the University of Arkansas. He has played in the Air Force Orchestra for eight years.

"We encourage any string instrument players to attend our rehearsals," said Smith. "Musicians are needed in this category, whether they are NSU students or from the surrounding area."

Rehearsals are held Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and Thursdays 7-9 p.m., in the Fine Arts Building.

Other Society projects include string instruction classes in Natchitoches public schools and a scholarship program for NSU students. During the past four years, over $20,000 in scholarships have been awarded to Northwestern music majors, states Mrs. Sam Friedman, Symphony Society president.

East Caspari is the only graduate men's dorm. It is now being renovated, completely air-conditioned.

The goal is to provide a facility geared to the needs of NSU graduate students who wish to live on campus.

Only male graduate students will be allowed to reside in East Caspari. The eventual plans are to establish a small dorm library. The graduate dorm is in first semester operation.

Student Union Board To Sponsor Pageant

By Cheryl Reese

NSU Student Union Governing Board will sponsor the Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant, NSU's top beauty contest as part of its total new look on December 9.

Garland Riddle, Leesville, who has served as director of the pageant in 1968 and 1969, will again serve as executive director this year. Serving with Garland will be Danny Seymour, Houma, as the assistant director.

Pageant committees will be broken down into specialized areas this year. In charge of judges and entries will be Laura Keirum, Tioga, and Gary Digilormo, Shreveport. Coordinating the contestants will be Norma Oliver, Shreveport, and Charlotte Broussard, Gueydan. Peggy Landry, New Orleans, will be in charge of choreography, and Donnie Martin, Ashland, musical arrangements.

Dormitory and organization nominations for the pageant will be made in latter October. There will be two nominations made from each floor of a dormitory and two from each organization on campus. The preliminery judging will be on November 21.

Lecture Series Will Highlight Alsop & Nader

Five programs have been scheduled for the 1970-71 Distinguished Lecture Series at Northwestern State University, according to Dr. Donald Hatley, assistant professor of English and series director.

Highlighting the annual series will be appearances by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and noted "Newsweek" columnist Stewart Alsop.

Hatley said two programs have been scheduled for the fall semester and three for the spring term. In addition to Nader and Alsop, two nationally-known educators are scheduled to speak. Northwestern officials are negotiating with Sen. Birch Bayh of indiana and Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon for the fifth program.

The series opens on Nov. 18 with a lecture by Dr. William G. Haag, alumni professor of anthropology at Louisiana State University. He is a widely-known lecturer and writer and has served as guest lecturer at Harvard University.

Haag will be on the Northwestern campus for three days to meet with several classes and conduct student and faculty seminars. His college-wide assembly climaxes the three-day visit. His appearance is sponsored by the departments of social sciences and sociology at Northwestern.

Nader, the highly-publicized, crusading advocate of automobile safety, anti-pollution measures and higher quality foods, will speak Dec. 14. His subject is "Environmental Hazards--Man-Made, Man-Remedied."

Alsop's address is March 30. Before going to "Newsweek," Alsop has been national affairs editor of the "Saturday Evening Post" and wrote with his brother Joseph a nationally syndicated newspaper column. "Matter of Fact."

SGA To Publish Frosh Yearbook

Student Body President J. David Precht revealed today a new SGA service to NSU students.

Precht said that he signed a contract for the SGA with Institutional Directories, a company which publishes the "Freshman Register" for Northwestern's new students.

The "Freshman Register" is a "yearbook" published at the beginning of each fall semester which includes pictures and personal data about freshmen who have taken part in the program.

Also included in the Register are several pages of introductory material about the Student Government as well as other facets of the university community, according to Precht.

Freshmen who subscribed to the Register may pick them up in the SGA office in the Student Union early next week.

The book is a service to new students by helping them to become better acquainted with university life while at the same time providing them with a compiled directory of their classmates.

Precht indicated that participation in the Register program was less than had been anticipated, "partly because of the late date at which NSU joined the program."

SGA Appoints Chief Justice

Charles Balliro, a senior majoring in government, has been appointed as the new chief justice of the student court according to SGA president David Precht.

Balliro, the new chief justice, vows to make the student court reverent to the students.

The original juries covered student grips and brought suits for any violation of the student handbook, constitution, parking tickets and expulsion of the student and faculty.

"I would like to stress that the student court is not an extension of the administration," explained Balliro.

"Students and adminstration will be judged in the same light."

Two associated justices: Ed Bradly and Woody Shick were also appointed.

To file suit a student can pick up a citation form from room 222 (SGA) of the Student union. This is an avenue to air student grievances. It is up to the student to utilize their service.

All justices are appointed for the student court and are not under the pressure of election.

VON To Air October 21

The Voice of Northwestern (VON) returns to radio this fall with the series opening program Oct. 21.

VON is a 15-minute radio program presented by Northwestern students over KNOC radio station in Natchitoches Air time is 6:45 p.m. every Wednesday.

Each VON program is prepared, edited, and broadcasted by members of NSU radio broadcasting classes. Dr. Edna West, head of the speech and journalism department, is class instructor and program director.

Featured during the opening broadcast will be highlights of the La. Tech-Northwestern State Fair game, according to Dr. West.

Radio class members assisting with the VON program this fall are Jim Monroe, James Gibson, Bill Hooton, Mollie Johnson, all of Shreveport; Emily Brouillette, Cynthia Phillips, Joyce Jones, Natchitoches; Bill Baskerville, Minden; Hanan Ricks, Mansfield; Thomasine Stevenson, Jonesboro.

Jim Freman, Wheaton, Md.; Robert Chance, Gretna; Lynn Gautreaux, Baton Rouge; Lynn Rollins, Alexandria; Ruthie Bennett, St. Francisville; and Susan Ehlers, Lake Charles.

Reserved Seats Are Available

All seats will be reserved for the productions presented this year by Northwestern State University Theatre, according to an announcement by Dr. Edna West, theatre director.

Reservations are now being taken for the first Theatre offering, "The Miracle Worker," Oct. 12-15. Other season productions include "The Lion in Winter," Nov. 11-12; "The Odd Couple," March 15-18; and "Auntie Mame," April 22-23.

Both season ticket holders and Northwestern students must reserve seats prior to each performance.

Reservations can be made Monday through Friday in the speech department office. All NSU theatre-goers, Dr. West states, should make their reservations as early as possible.

Season tickets, priced at $4 are available in the NSU speech department. Northwestern students are admitted to all productions by I.D. cards.

A new sportswear color hitting the market is called "Yam." Reminds one of sun, sand, stucco and Opelousas.

Artist Series Is To Feature Varied Entertainment Forms

By Gayle Palmer

The Distinguished Artist Series will feature many varied forms of entertainment this year.

Appearing as the first entertainer will be Jerome Hines, bass of the Metropolitan Opera, who will perform on November 9. Hines who sang with the Shreveport Symphony last season has returned to sing the role of Mephistopheles, the devil, this season.

The Tuscon Arizona Boys Chorus directed by Jeffrey Haskell will appear January 28. The Boys Chorus is often called "The Ambassadors in Levis" and "The Singing Cowboys." They have appeared regularly on the Ed Sullivan Show and will appear at Northwestern as part of their four month tour.

The National Shakespeare Company will present "Hamlet" on March 2. This performance will be directed by the company co-founder Philip Meister. A tri-level aluminum stage will be used to give the actors greater flexibility in their performance.

Reyes and Soler Ballet Espanol will be featured March 9. This outstanding company of eight performs to the rhythms of guitars alone.

A possibility of a fifth performance in the series has arisen, according to Dr. Paul Torgrimson of the Music Dept. Negotiations are in progress to get piano soloist Garrick Ohlson, winner of the international Chopin competition.

Each of these performances will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Students will be admitted on their student I.D.



HAMLET——The National Shakespeare Company will give their performance of Hamlet on March 2 in the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium. The performance will be directed by Philip Meister who is artistic director and company co-founder. NSU will be one of many stops on their 1970-71 eight month tour.

A Look at SGA

BY DAVID PRECHT

In the opinions of several SGA members, the regular meetings of this governmental organization have seen some improvements over the past, notably the more consistent participation of non-members of SGA.

For these few students who were not elected to office on SGA, their involvement in student government did not end with the casting of their votes. Instead, they have found themselves somewhat obligated to take a couple of hours out on Monday evenings to voice their opinions and to hear first hand the action being taken by their SGA.

From the outset, SGA meetings have been open to any and all students who care to attend. In addition, a committee headed by sophomore women's representative Jeanne Hebert is formulating plans for holding SGA meetings in a larger place at regular intervals, thereby enabling more students to observe and take part in the inner functions of the Student Government Association.

Only recently, I realized one of the reasons why SGA has drawn criticism during the past, and why it will probably always be criticized in the future.

Students--I among them--have perpetually complained that SGA is a relatively do-nothing organization, a puppet of the administration.

The largest portion of that statement is not actually true. SGA is a functioning organization. The problem is: those functions and improvements which do take place within the organization are not of the type which are readily noticed by the student body.

Changes in the Constitution, additions to rights and freedoms of students, enlarging and enhancing the powers of the student court system, more student voice in administrative policies are all signs of progress which unfortunately go unnoticed by the majority of the student body. And yet, they do comprise progress.

This is not a plea forlauding for votes of confidence. Rather it is a fact which I have just recently discovered to be true.

The credibility gap, however, is easily bridged. SGA is now taking steps to communicate on a much larger scale with the student body. All that is required now is for the student body to communicate on a much larger scale with the SGA.

Sigma Alpha Eta To Hold Meeting

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta will hold its first formal meeting of the semester Wednesday, October 7 at 7:00 P.M. in the Speech and Hearing Center (basement Bullard Hall). Guests speakers will be Mrs. Lola Bussenbarriak and Mr. John Mitchell, speech therapists from Caddo Parish. Both are graduates of NSU.

Sigma Alpha Eta has been active for three (3) years and is the professional organization for students majoring in speech pathology. However, any persons interested in communicative disorders are welcome to join as affiliate members. At present, there are 19 Key Members, 6 Associate Members, 1 Affiliate Member and 4 Honor Members.

SGA Budget

Budget For 1970-'71

Revenues

Balance April 30, 1970	$2,671.23
Estimated Fall Revenues	$4,750.00
Estimated Spring Revenues	$4,400.00
Total Estimated Revenue	$11,821.23

Expenditures

General Expenses:	
Scholarships	$3,926.02
Office Supplies	450.00
Telephone	300.00
Cheerleaders	$1,600.00
Travel	$1,750.00
Total General Expenses	$8,026.02
Miscellaneous Expenses:	
Flowers	$150.00
Circle "K" Blazers	$300.00
Travel Board Posters	10.00
Engraving	20.00
Posters	75.00
Awards	$225.00
Banquets and Teas	$300.00
Pictures (Mr. and Miss NSU)	40.00
State Fair	$100.00
LASBP	25.00
Blue Key Blazers	$450.00
Total Miscellaneous Expenses	$1,295.00
Total Expenses	$9,321.00

Balance of Revenue over Expenses (Contingency Fund) $2,500.21

Respectfully Submitted,
Bill Thrash

THE CURRENT SAUCE

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, by the Student Body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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David Miller	Ass't Sports Editor
Skipper Young	Sports Reporter
Tom Gresham	Photographer
Manuel Chavez	Photographer
Carl Silverstein	Reporter
Lenette Thornsberry	Reporter
Meloni O'Banion	Reporter
Dorothy Jarzabek	Reporter
Frank Presson	Advisor

The State Of The Union

BY VAL MARMILLION

At this time, it is appropriate to introduce the various committee chairman. The areas covered by these committees will also be reviewed. Showcase '70, headed by Rhonda Coleman, is the Union committee in charge of all big name entertainment. This committee was reviewed in last weeks column.

Victory football dances, Howdy Dances, and the Wreck Tech Dance all are handled by the Social Activities Committee, headed by Jack Bond. This committee is directly responsible for all the dances and other social activities sponsored by the Union.

Debbie Davis is the chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. Her committee projects are highlighted by the annual Christmas window painting contest. Various other projects are displayed by this committee to help promote art activities in the total Union program.

The Hospitality Committee, chaired by Charlotte Broussard, serves as the official host of the Union Board. The committee sponsors tours throughout the scholastic year for visiting groups and escorts various dignitaries around the campus.

David Morgan serving as chairman of the Music and Films Committee has the responsibility of scheduling popular movies throughout the year for the students enjoyment. Maintaining the Music Listening Room with the popular and up to date songs is another project of this committee. A new project of this committee is the Purple Light House Circuit which has already proven successful on this campus and will continue in operation throughout the latter months of the fall.

The Publicity Committee is in charge of all publicity of the Union activities. This committee, headed by Debbie Hardaway, is in charge of the annual Student Union program and releasing all news bureau articles.

Fran Arnona, chairman of the Decorations Committee, has the responsibility of decorating for the Union projects, such as the Mardi Gras Ball, the Winter Ball, and the Purple Light Coffee House Circuit. The committee is responsible for monthly displays in the Union and other Union related projects.

The Research and Development Committee, headed by Barbara Hubbard, works on the Union Scrapbook, and internal improvements of the Entire Union Program. It is composed of three students elected by the student body, and two SGA representatives.

With this information, you can further visualize the operation of the total Union program.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Like any other school officers, cheerleaders are elected to serve a purpose. In the past, this purpose was to promote school spirit and lead the student body in cheers at pep rallys and games. However, it now seems that the primary purpose of cheerleaders is to perform.

This change of purpose is not always the fault of the individual cheerleader. The major cause of this change is the propoganda that they are fed at such institutions as the SMU Cheerleader Camp. The cheerleaders go in with good intentions yelling, "Go, Team!" and come out confused yelling, "C-h-e-e-r-l-e-a-d-e-r-s! Cheerleaders are the very best!" They are taught to do all sorts of lifts and acrobatics which are useless. Fortunately, it is very unlikely that a quarterback waiting for the snap will turn to watch the cheerleader doing swan dives on the side-lines. The players must hear the fans to know that they are supporting the team. However, such chants as "Go, Demons, go!" are too out-dated for the modern cheerleader. Today's football player is told, "Don't get up-tight!" which is probably just what that Demon tackle had in mind for his relationship with the Bulldog who just received a pass. The new cheers, such as "Bang 'em!" and "Do it!" are not very pertinent to the game of football.

Also, the rhythm patterns of the cheers are so slow and uneven that it is difficult for large groups to follow them. The cheerleaders are constantly asking the students to conform their cheering to that of the cheerleaders. This is the complete opposite of the way it should be. The cheerleaders, being servants of the student body, should conform their cheering to that of the students. That is, find cheers that are easier for the students to follow.

So it is that the cheerleaders would do well to take another look at their responsibilities and try to function in the interest of the University.

Sincerely,
Joanna Risser

Dear Editor:

In the first issue of this year's Current Sauce you announced your decision not to write regular editorials or even to emphasize the editorial function of the paper at all. I wish you'd change your mind on that. It's true that one of the paper's essential functions is to report news, but it is perhaps even more important for a college newspaper to run editorials. In the case of The Current Sauce this is particularly true, because the news it contains is usually trivial and-or stale. By the time we read your account of the football team's latest triumph, we have already read about it in the Shreveport and Natchitoches papers and heard it on radio and TV. And the interest evoked by such articles as, for example, "Lab Established in Speech Department" and "Mascot Selected to Serve NSU" (both front-page entries in the September 25 Current Sauce) is whelming at best. This is neither to say that NSU news is more boring than that of other schools nor that you shouldn't run such stories as these. But a college newspaper ought to do more.

A college, not to say a university, ought to be a marketplace of ideas. It ought to spark student interest in all sorts of subjects – especially those not taught in the class room. Politics, religion, morality, school policy – all sorts of subjects, in short – are of greatest interest to most students because their college experience is teaching them among other things, how to be concerned citizens and how to formulate and rely on their own judgments. Those who take full advantage of their college years are involved in such matters.

As editor of the student newspaper, you have a unique opportunity to engage the minds of your fellows on many crucial matters, either by writing editorials of your own or, if you have nothing to say, by soliciting them from those who have. And you must realize that your worry over libeling or slandering someone is a transparent cop-out. So get on your soap box, Miss editor, and get something started. I think you'll find your fellow students eager to go for the ball, if you'll toss it up.

Respectfully,
Gary Stringer,
Assistant Professor
of English

Open Letter

Fellow Freshmen,

At this time I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and everyone who helped me in my campaign.

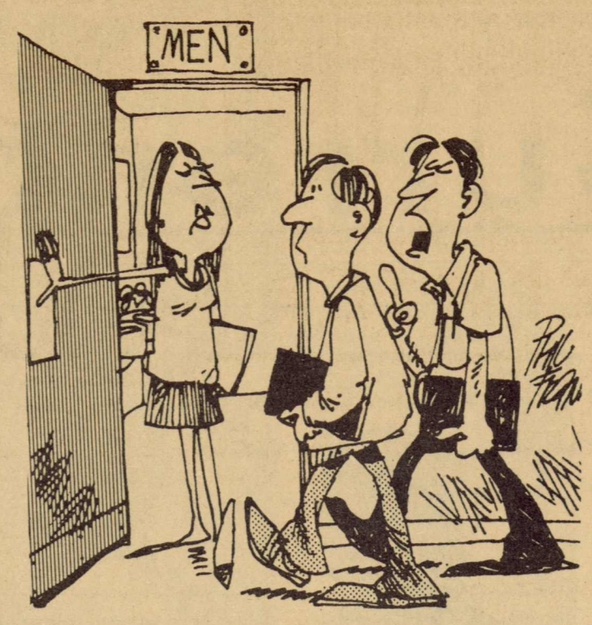
The run-off election will be held on Tuesday, October 6. I would like for all of those who helped me in the primary election to come out and vote for me again.

Also, now that the selection for vice-president has been narrowed down, I would like for those who didn't vote for me to consider me even more closely. I know that I can do the best job.

Yours for better government,
John Russ Daniel

Americans consumed an average of 182 pounds of meat in 1969.

Spring suits for men feature deep center vents, fewer side vents, wider lapels and wider pocket flaps.



'I TELL YOU HARRY THESE WOMENS' LIBERATION GALS ARE DETERMINED.... ..HI SAL!... WHY THE OTHER DAY... © YOUNG AMERICA CORP. 1304 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS, L

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

Minutes of SGA

September 28, 1970

The Student Government of NSU met on September 28, 1970 at 5:30 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. Precht called the meeting to order. Rushing led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Sepulvado. Roll was called; Randy Willis was absent. Singletary moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes. Seconded by Thrash. Motion carried.

The following Standing Committee reports were given: Student Services by Jack Hoffstadt; Food Services by O'Quin-He reported that he asked Mr. Magill, of SAGA food services and his managers for (1) better music (2) person to watch milk and coke machine during busy hours (3) specialty nights (4) particular foods to be served more often (5) toaster to serve hot toast and a warmer for rolls. They cooperated on everything. Other reports were: AMS report by Baskerville; AWS report by Killen; Elections Board by Baskerville and Killen. They reminded the group of Freshmen Elections on September 29 and run-offs and State Fair Court elections October 6. School Spirit report by Morrow and Budget Committee report by Thrash. Thrash moved to remove the tabled Budget Committee discussion from the previous meeting. Seconded by Sepulvado. Motion carried. Thrash moved that the 1970-71 Budget be accepted. Seconded by Morrow. Motion carried.

Special committee reports were given by Harling-State Fair Committee, and LISL Committee report by Rollins. O'Quin moved that the SGA approve the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature resolution. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

Thrash moved to table Student Court discussion. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

Harling moved that the resolution on campus lighting be accepted. Seconded by McConnell. Thrash moved that the 5th "whereas" be struck out in the resolution. Motion died for lack of second. Resolution carried unanimously.

Morrow moved that the SGA allocate funds to send Precht to the Louisiana Association of Student Body Presidents Convention. Seconded by McDowell. Motion carried.

Jeanne Hebert moved that the regular SGA meeting be moved to the Student Union cafeteria every second Monday each month. Seconded by Sepulvado. Harling moved to table the proposal for it to be studied by this committee--Jeanne Hebert (Chairman), Jo Pease, Jim McDowell, Lynn Rollins, Johnny Hebert. Seconded by Broussard. Motion carried.

Thrash moved that the SGA withdraw from SUSGA. Seconded by O'Quin. Motion carried thirteen to three and three abstained.

The following people will work with Ron Walker and other graduate students on the possibility of graduate students participation in SGA: Lynn Rollins, Hoffstad, Thrash, Rosamano, and Stout.

Rushing moved that SGA allocate funds to pay for last years Blue Key blazers. Seconded by Morrow. O'Quin proposed an amendment to the motion that SGA pay for the blazers at last years price and Blue Key make up the difference. Seconded by Rollins. Amendment passed. Motion carried to pay for the Blue Key blazers.

Hebert moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

Names In The News

Six NSU students in music have been awarded scholarships this semester by the Northwestern - Natchitoches Symphony Society. Receiving grants for the fall are ELAINE PROCTOR, TOM JONES, KAREN JOHNSON, RICHARD FLETCHER, SAM CALDWELL, AND CHARLOTTE HESTER. All six scholarship reciepients will perform in the symphony orchestra.

Nine Natchitoches area high school seniors are enrolled in Northwestern's Collegiate Program for Talented High School Seniors. They are Lynette Boydstrun, Ann Barbara O'Bryan, Leuanne Lester, Patricia Cook, Sarah Gilbert, Mark Longlois, Donna Slacum, Judith Southerland, and Melissa Swafford. These students were selected for outstanding high school records and high scores on ACT exams.

PATRICIA ANN VIDRINE of Ville Platte, recipient of the Louisiana Future Homemakers of America Scholarship for 1970, has enrolled as a home economics major here at Northwestern.

DIANE NICKERSON BATES and CHARLES PARK, both of Springhill, and RONNIE McBRIDE of Natchitoches have been appointed to graduate assistant positions in the division of informational services at NSU.

Mr. Schexnider has announced that additions have been made to the cast of Miracle Worker. Sue Richardson will play the part of Kate, Kelly Evans will play Martha, and Viney will be played by Barbara Satcher.

A balky zipper can be made to work more efficiently by lubricating with soap.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock . . . . . Editor

LISL

Monday night at a regular SGA meeting the SGA gave its stamp of approval to the Organizations Board to allow the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL) to extablish a chapter on the Northwestern campus.

LISL is a mock state legislature which works with the SGA on college campuses. When it is found that a majority of students want a certain thing, LISL members formulate and pass a bill within their organization, take it to the state legislature and lobby to get something done.

If operated for the benefit of the student and not to further political aims, LISL could be a great thing for NSU. It would give the students a place to express opinions and work, without demonstrations and riots, toward common goals.

I recommend to the Organizations Board that they allow the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Lesislature (LISL) to establish itself on this campus. With the system of checks and balances that the SGA has added to the constitution, there would be no risk in giving the organization a chance. (Related story on page 1.)

In Reply

I am very sorry that you misinterpreted my editorial to mean that I did not intend to write regular editorials each week, for, as you can see, I have been doing just that and intend to do so in the future. I can see that there is room for improvement on the editorial page and I intend to make improvements as time goes on.

I realize that when you read news in the **Current Sauce** that you have no doubt read it in other papers. However I remind you that college papers report not only current events but also are recorders of history and practice for the students. They do not compete with other papers.

I agree with your statement that college papers should do more and I would sincerely like to do more, but doing more does take time and I, like other students, must attend classes and study.

Neither this editor nor the **Current Sauce** will avoid constructive controversy. Future issues of this paper will bear this out.

I thank you for your concern and am open to suggestions and constructive criticisms.

What Do You Think?

by Dorothy Jarzabek

This is an opinion poll of students and faculty on the women's liberation movement. The question was: What is your opinion on the women's liberation movement?"

"Really, I don't think it holds any values, because a woman's values were meant to have a man's care. He was meant to be the head of the household." LaNell Brosell, Zwolle, La.

"I don't know. They have so many trends to it. They have something so far as equal employment opportunities, but then, on the other hand, they have so many other objectives." Dr. LeBreton, History Dept.

"It's a needed movement which is largely overdue in its development. But sex is still sex." Ronnie Wilkinson, Jennings, La.

"It's another human reach for freedom. It does the same thing everything else that is human does. It makes its own restrictions and sets up new boundaries for prejudices. It's not that I disagree with all the movement's points, but everyone has to find their own freedom; not in a mass movement." Elain Goss, Atlanta, Ga.

"I believe that if a woma wants equal rights, she shoul be willing to accept the sam responsibilities as a man, suc as the draft. If she wants th same working conditions, th same pay to be equal, what sh is asking for is to use the sam restroom." Ken Francis Shreveport, La.

"I think the liberatio movement will completel destroy all romantic intention in men. It will cause men t think of women as equal an will destroy what little romanc is left." Karen Achermeyer Baton Rouge.

"I would say if women woul agree on what they really wan I would agree with it, but n just these half-rights. If the want to be equal, they still can be treated like they were on high pedestal." Michael Davi New Orleans, La.

"I think it's an ove publicized force. If women wan equal rights, they should shar the load with men, like th armed services. They should b willing to be judges and a pa of community government; n just bridge and social group But today, there should be mor home life." Lenny Lyle Shreveport, La.

SGA Resolution

Whereas, The Student Government Association is concerned about the safty and well-being of the students of N.S.U., and

Whereas, there exist several areas on campus where the lighting is poor, particularly in the quadrangle near Russell library, and on Greek Hill, and

Whereas, it is the prescribed duty of the college to insure safety for students on campus, and

Whereas, the college has also seen fit to provide more than ample lighting along Chaplain's Lake.

Therefore, be it resolved that the administration of Northwestern State University seek to provide suitable lighting in said areas, and in those others where lighting is poor.

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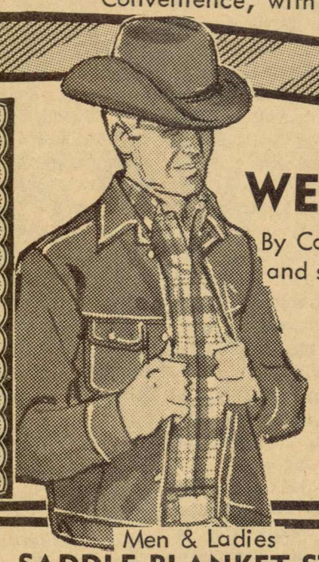
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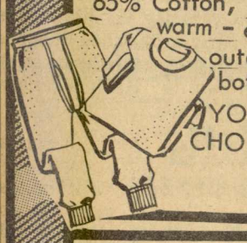
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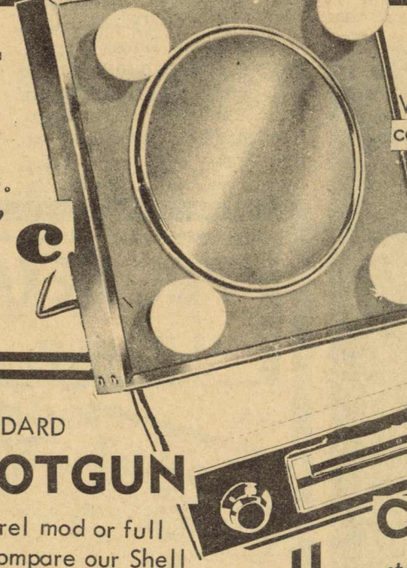




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Greeks Travel To Monroe To View Another Demon Victory

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha opened the school year by making plans for the various activities throughout the fall and spring semesters.

Five new officers were elected among our pledge class. Jan Heilbronner was elected president; Kathy Festervan, vice-president; Eugenia Fisher, secretary; Cathy McCullough, treasurer; and Karen Achtermeyer, socail chariman. The pledges also discussed plans for the forthcoming Halloween party.

Unfortunately, we were unable to attend the pep rally last week because many of our members were ill.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta held their regular meeting Tuesday September 30. Plans were discussed for the up coming semester.

This Tuesday the Actives are giving a Big Sis-Lil Sis Party. At this time the Big Sises will reveal their identity. Just a few more days pledges!

Congratulations go out to Bonnie Martin and Pat Tynes for their nomination on the State Fair Court.

DZ was out in full force at the pep rally this week. We would like to thank Pi Kaps who helped us with our skit. Good luck Demons in your game with Northeast!

This week Delta Zeta held their first candlelight service. Congratulations go out to Sissy Hubley and Ronald Hooper on being pinned.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa came out on top of the spirit competition by winning the spirit stick on September 24. Delta Mu has been preparing to show their spirit at this week's and future pep rallies and football games.

A drop-letter ceremony was held Monday, September 28 for the 29 new pledges. They received their drop-letters which were given to them by their Big Sisters.

Officers were elected by the pledge class at their pledge meeting on September 29. They are: Katy Van Asselberg, president; Louanne Bain, vice-president; Kathy Jeter, secretary; Singer Walsh, treasurer; Jackie Smith, social and activities chairman; and Patty Hebert, spirit chairman.

Appointive officers for the pledge class are: Kathy Scruggs, song leader; Julie McDonald, fund raising; Donna Williams gerentology; Janet White, scholarship; Chris Russo, pledge activities; and Colleen Clooney, chaplain.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma will carry two buses to the Northeast game tomorrow night. The "Golden Gopher" and the "Yellow Hound" will be on hand to the pre-game warm-up on the road.

Eight pledges were added to the pledge class Tuesday night bringing the total number to 52. Those pledged included Kim Luker, Billy Shaw, Carl Eliasson, Douglas A. Goldsby, Wilton Cox, Sterling Baldwin, Bentley Usey, and Larry Gaudet.

Dale Thibodeaux will work as treasurer for the IFC this semester, with Al Theriault, Sam Pernici, John D'Anna, and Billy Borsky serving as representatives.

The Sigs would like to extend their humble congratulations to Ronald Hooper who just recently lost his pin to Sissy Hubley. Carry on Hoop!

PHI MU

Phi Mu held formal pledging Monday night at the Phi Mu house. Becky Cox, who was picked up in open rush, was also pledged.

A formal meeting was held before the pledging ceremony at which plans were made for the pep rally, Moms and Dads Day, and Ininiation. Pre-initiation ceremonies were held Tuesday night for Dotty Ricks, Ginger McGee, and Lyn Nalle. Formal initiation will be held Sunday for these girls.

Phi Mu's nominees for the State Fair Court are Diane Gray, Evie Norman, and Lorraine Perkins. We're really behind these girls, and know they will be successful.

TRI SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma planned a surprise party for the pledges Monday night by crashing their weekly meeting. Right now every one of the pledges has an unknown "big sis", and will not find out who it is until a designated time.

The spirit at the last pep rally was great, and our congratulations goes out to Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha for winning the spirit sticks. Let's have even more spirit at the next one, and support the Demons Saturday night in Monroe.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Epsilon Upsilon Chapter concluded rush last week with what we believe to be our best pledge class in the past five years at Northwestern.

TKE welcomes our Fall Pledge. They are: Monty Harmon and Glenn Andraus, Crowley; Joe Jones, Delhi; Bill Davis, Natchitoches; Reid Funderburk, Woodworth; John Stansberry, New Orleans; John Robinson, Homer; Ronnie Woodruff, Baton Rouge; Robert Jarvis, Bossier City; Mike Cline, and B.T. Smith, Marthaville; Dale Nix, Vivian; Tom O'Donnell, and Glenn Everage, Shreveport.

Congratulations go out to President James Genovese upon his receiving the "Iron Man", award for outstanding fraternity man of the year after another successful term as president of the Interfraternity Council.

Also to be congratulated is Gary Estess for his elelction to second vice-president of the IFC.

Newly-elected officers for 1970 are Jimmy Genovese, president; Gary Estess, vice-president; Larry Craig, secretary; Curtis Carpenter, treasurer; Terry Monday, Historian; Charles Kunce, chaplain; Ronald Duet, sergeant-at-arms; George Davey, social chairman.

The Tekes are planning a bonfire Friday night and then we are attending the Northeast game Saturday night.

With a new look at quarterback and in the backfield, the Brothers are expecting a winning year in intermural football competition.

TKE is especially proud of our pledges that play for the Demons as Northwestern continues its winning ways.

THETA CHI

Northwestern Colony of Theta Chi Fraternity feel proud to announce its Gamma Pledge Class will far exceed the efforts of the preceding pledge classes, Alpha and Beta.

The members of the Gamma Pledge class are: Ken Gorsha and Gary Hetsel, Alexandria; Rusty Lee, Roy Fletcher, Jack Culpepper and James Bourge, Shreveport; Sammy Bonnin and Robert Ramagas, Welsh; Bob Konsdorf and Grant Bowden, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Phil Irons, Mt. Holly, N.J.; Dwight Helms, Coco Beach, Florida; Dennis Kelly New Roads; Mike Womack, Jonesboro; and Pat Tyssen, Long Island, New York.

The officers for this year's pledge class are Gary Hetsel, president; Pat Tyssen, vice-president; Bob Konsdorf, secretary; and Grant Bowden, treasurer.

This past weekend the Actives retreated to the Lions Crippled Children Camp and held a work day followed by an initiation of George Thomas Spence, better known to his friends at "GT."

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma were happy to receive Ben Robinson into our brotherhood Sunday, September 27.

Sigma Tau held pledging ceremoning last week for the following: Cecil Almond, Ronnie Price, Richard Norris, Jack Beasley, Fernado Fiallos, Nathan Wells, Tony Carter, Bobby Power, William Almond, Randy Jones, Doug Nichols, Larry Knott, N.C. McGowen, Chis Caples, Clyde Miller and Sam Gay. We will be pledging more boys in the near future.

This weekend we plan to travel to Northeast to see the Demons win their fourth straight game.

Sig Tau has the "Uniques" booked for our dance at the Progressive Men's Club in Shreveport following the game with Tech. The dance is open to the public and tickets will sell at six dollars a couple in advance and seven dollars at the door.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was awarded the rank of a mastere Chapter by our national organization. Our chapter was also ranked among the top five leading chapter of eighty-three chapters across the nation. The award was based on scholarship, finances, intermurals, and participation in school activities. This award was presented to our chapter this past summer during national convention which was held in Chicago.

The brothers of Pi Kap would like to congratulate Dwight Boudreaux. Dwight was recently elected to serve a president of the Interfraternit Council for the next year.

Pi Kaps are making plans t attend the Northeast game thi weekend. We have chartered bus to take the brothers an their dates to Monroe.

Our pledges, have started of well with their skit "The Littl People" at last week's pe rally. This week they plan t elect pledge officers.



PHI KAPPA PHI Fall Pledge Class pictured outside their house on Greek Hill. A the present Pi Kap has thirty one pledges.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Pledge Officers for 1970 are front row left to right Vicki Hebert, president; Linda Causey, vice-president; Roxanne Gaspard, secretary; Judy Bertrand, treasurer; Karen Lucky. On the back row left to right Jane Decuir, Marty Gremillion and Gwen Roy are song leaders.





KAPPA ALPHA and Sigma Kappa were last week's winners of the spirit stick. KA and Sig Tau show their support for the Demons at the pep rally.

Greek News Deadline
12:00 Noon Tuesday

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MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 64c
TOOTHBRUSHES Reg. 69¢ 27c

Richard Ware: New NSU Rushing Record!



'Gamble' Pays Off For Demons, Ware

BY LYNN ROLLINS

Four years ago an offensive back at West Monroe High School finished his prep playing days and drew about as much attention from college scouts as does a coed in a maxi-dress from a girl-watcher.

In fact, only one institution of higher learning, Northwestern, bothered to give Richard Ware a second look. And naturally when NSU offered a scholarship, Ware took it.

It was a risk because even though Ware was twice an all-twin city selection and once the area's leading rusher and scorer, he stood only 5-9, weighed 180 pounds and ran 40 yards in 5.1 seconds.

As a freshman, Ware never carried the ball and was used only sparingly in the capacities of fullback and defensive safety. When the Demons take the field against Northeast tomorrow, Ware will be starting his 22nd consecutive college football game as a fullback.

Rugged Richard now stands 5-10, weighs 195, and covers 40 yards in 4.8 seconds. Add also to his list of accomplishments a share of a Gulf States Conference record, two school records, and a co-holder of three more school marks.

Last week against a bruising Southwest Okla. defense Ware ran over, under, around, and through people to the tune of 186 yards for a new NSU record. Mike Pool held the old record of 147 against Southeastern last year.

Ware also heard his number called 34 times to advance the pigskin against to Okies which tied Southeastern's Ted Glaser's GSC record set in 1968 against NSU. The 34 rushing attempts is of course a new school standard, breaking Vic Nyvall's 31 tries against Tenn. Tech in 1968.

The senior fullback shares Demon records of most points scored in a game (18), most touchdowns in an outing (3) and most rushes in a season (127).

Last season Ware lead the team with 564 yards on 127 carries after compiling 336 yards on 88 tries his sophomore year. After three contests in 1970 Ware heads the backfield with 370 yards – an average of 127 yards a game and almost five yards a crack.

How has this athlete developed into the GSC's best fullback?

"Just plain hard work and determination," backfield coach Johnny Emmons says. "He has tremendous determination and a will to win that makes him a natural leader. He deserves everything he has earned in college."

Ware, not only crunching runner, has earned the respect of defensive ends and linebackers around the league for his vicious blocking. Last year against Southeastern he was credited with putting 31 tacklers on the ground. Several NSU running plays route Ware as the man to follow because of his blocking ability.

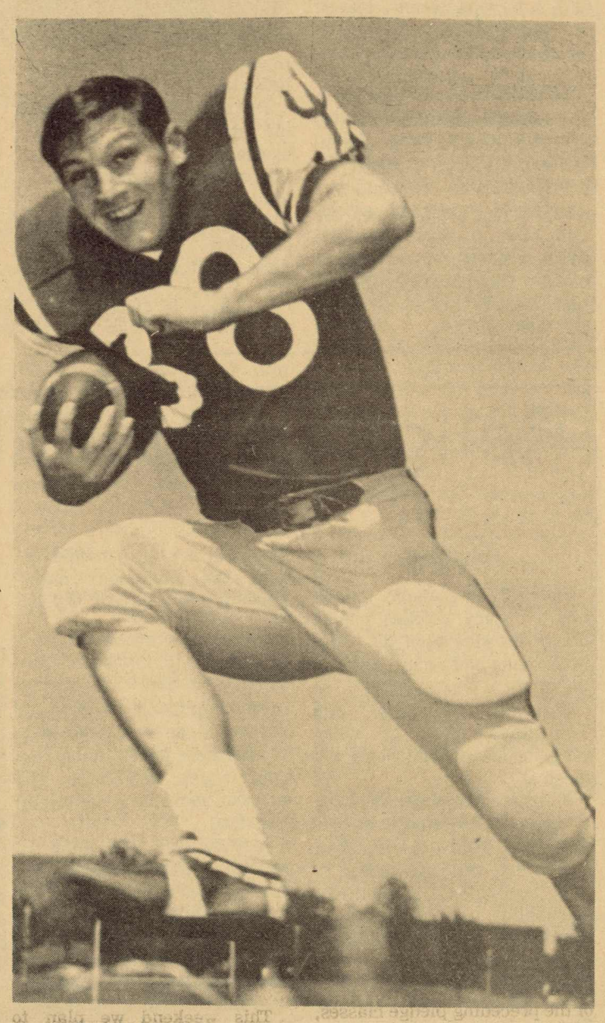
"Richard is very coachable," head coach Glenn Gossett says, "because he is willing to pay the price of being a complete offensive back. He takes as much pride in opening a hole for another back as he does running the ball."

Ware does not possess blinding speed but gets to the line as quick as quick as anyone in the conference. Richard was not caught behind the line of scrimmage last campaign and has only lost four yards in the three seasons he has moved the ball for the Purple and White.

Ware, who bubbles with enthusiasm, is very humble when it comes to talking about his football fortunes. "I'm just thankful to play football at Northwestern," he says. "We have a great group of players and coaches and I feel we can go undefeated if injuries or letdowns don't take their toll. We have the best offensive line in the GSC."

The owner of a 3.0 average in business administration and a member of Blue Key, Ware was last year's winner of the Demon Award, Offensive Back Award, and the Scholastic Award.





Demons vs Indians

GSC Opener On Top Sat.

The Demons take their 3-0 mark to Monroe Saturday night for the Gulf States Conference opener with the Northeast Indians. NLU is taking a 1-0 record into the expected thriller after taking Pensacola Navy for a 28-14 ride two weeks ago.

The Demons will be faced with a double threat in way of two almost equally talented Indian quarterbacks. Mike Audirsch, a senior and last year's regular, started against Pensacola and completed 4 of 8 passes for 63 yards. Allen Taylor, a sophomore, hit for 63 yards also going on 4 of 7 from the play calling slot.

Audirsch was the GSC's No. 3 passer last year and set eight Northeast passing and total offense records.

The amazing Joe Profit is back in full force with the Tribe this year. Profit has made the All-Conference team twice. He was the GSC rushing champion in 1968 and his 1968-69 rushing total are the highest two-year figure in league history.

Last year the Indian ground gainer totaled 169 strips against Northwestern which is a school record. The rushing feats of Profit will be closely checked by the Demons tomorrow night.

Since the series' inception in 1952, Northwestern holds a 16-2 advantage and has won the last nine meetings. But a majority of the games have hung in balance until the final whistle, and this confrontation will likely continue the trend.

"We'll be facing possibly the best team Northeast has fielded since I've been at Northwestern," said NSU coach Glenn Gossett. "I know we'll have to bleed for every inch we get. We always do. I'm expecting another close, hard-fought game."

This is Gossett's fourth year at Northwestern and he has previously seen his team whip the Indians by scores of 21-14 at Natchitoches, 7-3 at Monroe and 28-10 last year at Natchitoches.

Last fall's Northeast team was struck by a rash of injuries and won only one game all season, after posting 6-4 and 7-3 records the previous two years. Still, the Indians only trailed Northwestern by a touchdown at halftime, and it took the Demons' first sustained drive early in the fourth quarter to provide some breathing room.

"With Profit and seven other offensive starters back," said Gossett, "Northeast's offense is much improved. They also have nine defensive starters back. Their defense is always real rugged."

The Indians' wins over Northwestern came in the series inaugural, 20-13, when Gossett was a graduate assistant at Northeast, and in 1960, 7-6.

The Demons rebounded to triumph 28-7 in 1961 and have won ever since.

Gossett said freshman middle guard Kenny Trahant sustained a back injury against Southwestern and will miss the Northeast game. Trahant shared the team lead in tackles last weekend (nine).

His absence means Alton Geisendorff move back from tackle to his normal middle guard position, with Sterling Baldwin starting at defensive tackle. Geisendorff played tackle against Southwestern in place of the unjured Craig Tripp.

No other personnel changes are anticipated by the Demons for the Indians.



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

The 1970 hunting season gets into full swing tomorrow as squirrel, and rabbit hunters and archers invade the woods in full force. The present spell of cool weather should give many people the urge to hunt.

The squirrel season runs from Oct. 3 to Jan. 10 and the bag limit is eight. You are allowed to have sixteen in possession. You will find bushytails in hardwood sections primarily, so it is often wise to walk along a creek or riverbed. If the woods are dry as is often the case at the first of the season a hunter walking is as noisy as a tank dragging chains. The brittle leaves on the ground make it impossible to move quietly. Many hunters still hunt while the woods are dry–that is they choose a likely looking spot and sit under a tree to wait for the squirrels to move about.

The rabbit season is open 'til Feb. 28. The daily limit is eight with 16 in possession.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR DEER VIOLATIONS

A new law has been passed that is of interest to all Louisiana hunters. The new penalty for shooting a deer out of season or spotlighting them at night is a fine of not less than $350 AND not less than 30 days in jail! If you are squirrel hunting and see a deer you had better think several times before you take a shot at it. This should cut down on the night shooting that goes on in this section so frequently.

The archery season opens tomorrow with either sex deer being legal. Deer hunters in this area have a special 9 day still hunting season before the regular season. This season runs from Nov. 7-15 and hunters are not allowed to use dogs.

Slow Down

Within six to eight months after launching, a ship may acquire two or three inches of barnacles encrusting its hull, adding up to 100 tons in weight and cutting the ship's speed by more than 10 per cent.

The average worker in Australia earns $84 a week.

National Fame Gained Under Vega's Guidance

By Skipper Young

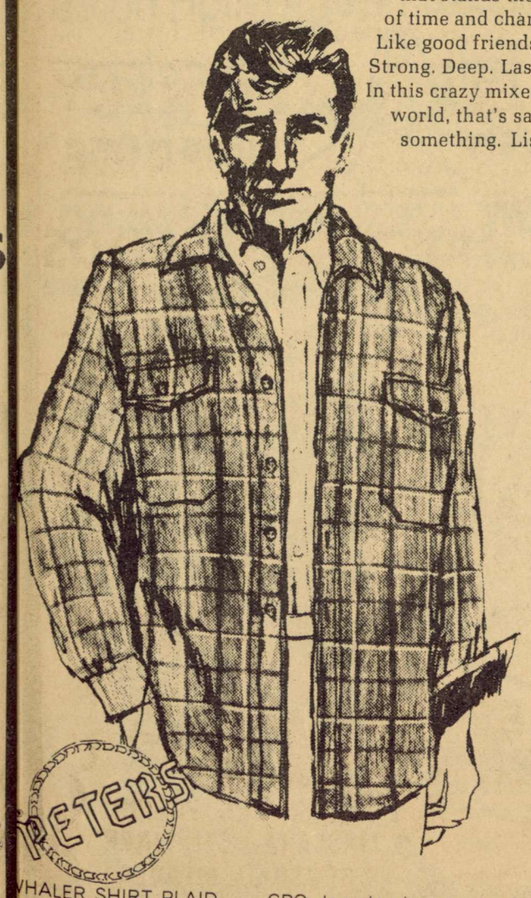
Northwestern's graceful Demons have won the NAIA Gymnastics Championship five straight years. And NSU's Armando Vega has coached the team for four years, where they have captured three straight titles in national meets.

Coach Vega is one of the main reasons for the Demons successful showings at the NAIA and NCAA meets. Under his direction Richard Lloyd, John Ellas, and Paul Tickenoff have received All-American status for the parallel bars and All-around events. Vega was a renouned performer at Penn State where he was a three-time All-American. He won the NCAA University Division title for parallel bars in 1956, 1957, and 1959. He also won the All-around event in 1957 and 1959.

During his peak, the 1959 campaign, he also won the still rings championship. During his brilliant career as a collegian he participated in the 1956 and 1960 Olympic Games. He also participated in the 1958 and 1962 World Games in Moscow and Prague, respectively. After his career as a winning gymnast he was invited to be a judge at the 1966 World Games and the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. He is presently the gymnastics coach and instructor at Northwestern.

This October Vega will accompany one of his prize pupils, Paul Tickenoff, to the World Games in Yugoslavia. Paul has much respect for his coach and says that he has learned many helpful tips from the former champion gymnast. Under Vega's direction Paul has received national rankings for his efforts in the gym. Paul is a junior from Los Angeles. He won 5 of 6 all-around titles last year and finished second to teammate John Ellas in the NCAA all-around competition.

This year Paul has won the NCAA all-around title and was invited to the pre-world games in Chicago. He finished second in this meet to Japan's Makato Sakatmoto. This put him on the U.S. team for the Student World Games in Italy where he finished 14th out of a field of 60. Tickenoff scored second of the four U.S. competitors.



The classic. The one that stands the test of time and changes. Like good friendship. Strong. Deep. Lasting. In this crazy mixed-up world, that's saying something. Listen.

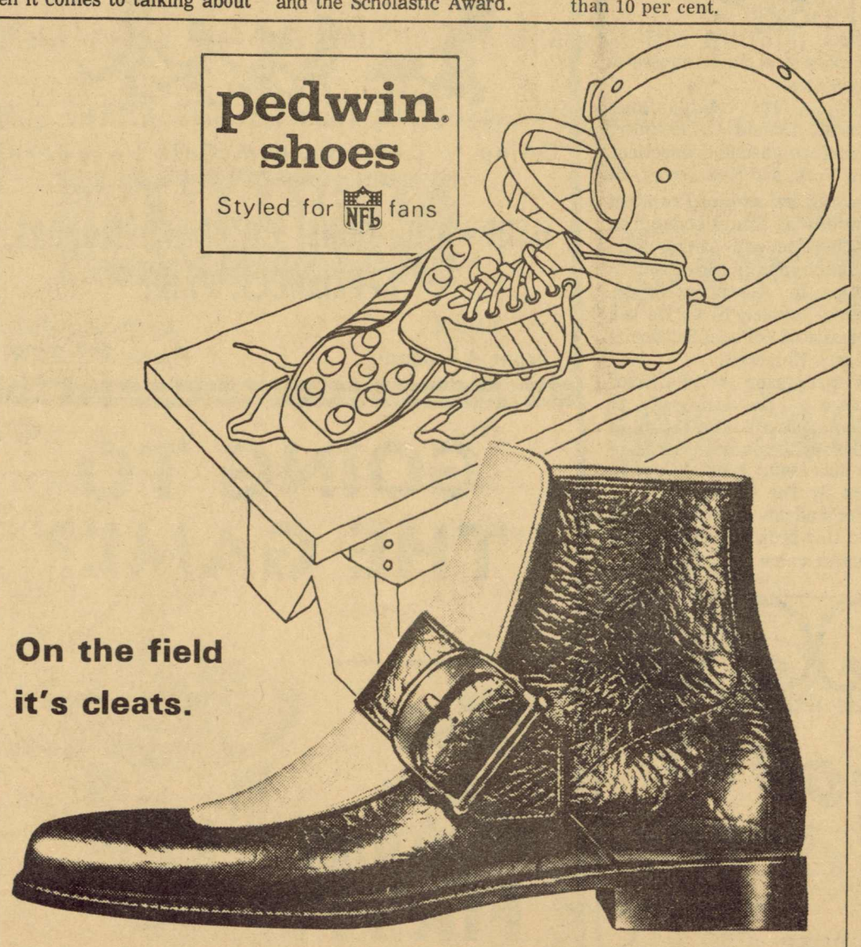
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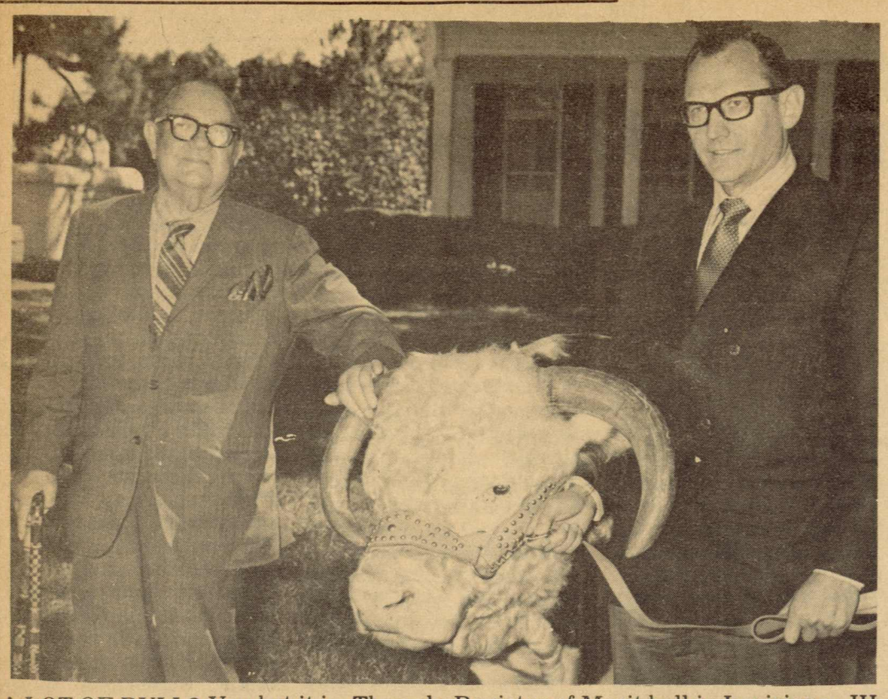
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A LOT OF BULL?-You bet it is. The only Register of Merit bull in Louisiana, JH Beau Promino 710, has been donated to the NSU Department of Agriculture by former governor James A. Noe of Monroe. According to President Arnold Kilpatrick, who accepted the donation from Noe, the bull is to be used at Northwestern for production and experimental breeding purposes on the NSU farm. He will be kept in a small pasture near the dairy farm building on the main campus, and plans are being made to show the animal at next week's Natchitoches Parish Fair. Left to right are, Mr. Noe, Beau, and President Kilpatrick.

Zodiac News

Take time to plan an even more exciting week-Follow your horoscope and success will be yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Follow your heart closely this week, you will have a tendency to underestimate situations and people if you don't.

TAURAS (April 21-May 20)Petty jealousy and rivalry may be disastrous to you this week-avoid trouble by ignoring egotistical friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be extremely ambitious this week. Be careful not to become overly involved, for this could cause many problems for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Optimism will lead you through your week-don't let any opportunities pass by. Keep busy and remain active in social areas especially.

LEO (July 21-August 21) Beware of selfish inclinations that you might have this week. Remain open minded with regard to the opposite sex.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) Be careful not to let your heart influence your decisions concerning a certain problem-Be more practical in your decision making.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Flirting may get you into trouble this week-Don't put yourself in an awkward position with a member of the opposite sex, for this could be unfortunate for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Take life more seriously and you will find that your week will run smoothly. Be sure not to take anything for granted-make plans in advance.

SAGUTARRIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20) Your good humor and kind disposition will help you through any rough spots you may have this week. Don't let people take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) Your self-centered ideas are going to lead you into trouble if you aren't careful. Be more considerate of others this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Patience will help you solve problems you may have. If you are more active your week will be more exciting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a very important decision ahead of you. Don't make a rush decision. Include your heart in this decision, not just your mind.

Counselors For Men

Northwestern State University is one of the first universities or colleges in the state of Louisiana to have graduate dormitory counselors for men. This renders a special service for dorm residents at NSU and is a part of the continuing effort at NSU to make residence hall living an in-depth educational service.

Objectives of the dorm counseling program:

1. Counsel with students having academic difficulty.
2. Work with and fully develop a student resident dormitory government group in each dorm.
3. Develop programs and recreational facilities appropriate to each dorm's physical plant and residents' interests.
4. Provide counseling to assist in adjustment, personal problems, etc.

Counselor Assignments
Malcolm Hodnett-Rapides
Tim Baker- Bossier, Natchitoches
Steve Miller-Caspari, South Hall
Larry Keys-Prudhomme



VERŠATILE COED — Beginning this semester' series of Coed of the Week is Roxie Cariere, sophomore Psychology major from Shreveport. Las year Roxie served as SGA Freshman associate and i now supporting NSU through her cheerleading ac tivities. Known for her spontanious overflow, Roxi plans to "take off for New York next summer to wor and meet new people."

Poetry Passages

BEYOND "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DROLL"
by Ben L. Price

Intricate flesh dishes
Immaculate plastic breast loaf
Gay blood and tinsel thunder
The new as it never was, isn't, won't be
Drug mummery, lovedeath emptyness frollick
Udder defeat, and on and on
the story unfolds, and doing so empty morals
crawl the leech crawl, into
empty heads, slow minds, bated eyes and body
dry paraphanalia
happy soap opera punchline
lets the blind walk
Beyond reality, Beyond morality, Beyond love
The celluloid rolls on...

Desert dawn, sea mist,
sun rising orange on blues on greens
ultimate the sands glare
acute sea sparkle, wispy vapour gulls
caws and the beating of wings
fish meal gull eaten on futile sand shore
repetitive blank verse,
composed by the Timeless Poet
Beauty in salt and dry thirst...

and after the general elections
He took his place upon the seat of power
and for many miles around the Imperial ovens
the stench of burnt humanity could be detected
and the rats grew fat gnawing on the bones.

The wizard was found guilty but not punished
for stealing symbolism
from the ravished jaws of poets

Anyone wishing to submit poems for our Poetry Passage column may do so by getting in contact with Pam Knight or Kristie Roach.

Jobs Europe

Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have 700 salaried jobs available, anytime of the year, in London for young Americans 18 to 26 years of age.

The aim of this JOBS EUROPE program is to give young people a guaranteed inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the 10th Anniversary of their program. To-date five thousand students have worked in Europe with their help. In the past the program was mostly for Summer jobs in Switzerland, both French and German speaking areas.

These salaried jobs are for general help with large 1st class London hotels. The working hours are 45 per week. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work near each other if they apply together.

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed London job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their work assignment.

For free details: Send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara St., Panorama City, California 91402

Forms Now Accepted

Applications for student financial aid for the spring semester are now being accepted at Northwestern State University.

Students who desire to participate in the university's work study program during the spring session have only until Nov. 1 to submit applications.

Persons assigned to the work study program are employed in campus offices and receive financial assistance for their work. The pay rate was recently increased to $1.45 an hour. Students may earn as much as $87 a month by taking part in the work study program.

Dr. Frank Martin, director of financial aid at Northwestern, said students who are interested in applying for financial assistance should write or go by the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 208, Roy Hall, Northwestern.

A mini-size computer may be available for home use within the next decade, manufacturers say.

Religious News

Holy Cross

Holy Cross Catholic Church had a spicy chicken gumbo dinner Tuesday, Sept. 29. About 94 students and adults came to the dinner.

Starting Mondays and Thursdays of next week religious discussion groups will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Plans are also underway for a Pre-Cana Conference to be held Dec. 12-13. This a one weekend conference with specialists in law, medicine, economics, spirituality, communications, psychology and practical married living.

Wesley

On Friday, Sept. 22, the Wesley Methodist Foundation held a student Coffee House. During this session, there was live entertainment every hour for approximately ten minutes. Also contained in this Coffee House was the showing of silent movies to the background music of Bob Dylan and others.

Students are also invited to attend the Wednesday night suppers every week at 5:30 p.m.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union invites all commuting students to a luncheon every Wednesday from 11 p.m. to 12 noon. The luncheon includes a devotional program.

Vespers will be held on various days throughout the week at 6:00 p.m.

Plans are in the making for the 1970 BSU convention coming Oct. 30. Natchitoches will host the convention. Vial Fontenot, State BSU President, will open the meeting, followed by a drama presented by Louisiana College. Dr. Clyde Fant is to be the main speaker Saturday Oct. 31 and Sunday, Nov. 1.

Thieves stole an estimated half million credit cards last year.

Band Performs At NSU Game

Northwestern State University's Demon Marching Band will make its first off-campus appearance of the fall semester Saturday during halftime of the Northwestern-Northeast State football game in Monroe.

The 140-member band, winner of regional and national honors this year in National Band Directors Association competition, will present a special salute to youth entitled "Sounds of the New Generation."

J. Robert Smith, head of the Northwestern music departmet and director of bands, will direct the program. Assisting in coordinating the show is John Raush, assistant director of bands.

Featured during the show will be the 14-member Northwestern dance line, The Mademoiselles, and the 10-member twirling line. Twirlers will be under the direction of Linda Williams of Many, and Michelle DuPont of Natchitoches is captain of the dance line.

Among tunes scheduled for the show are "Vehicle," "Twenty-Five or Six-to-Four," "Shangrila," "Wichita Lineman" and selections from "Man of LaMancha."

The dancers will be spotlighted in the "Twenty-Five or Six-to-Four" number, and the twirlers will present a routine to "Vehicle."

A 12-member ensemble of French horn and saxaphone players will be featured during the presentation of "Wichita Lineman."

Highlighted during the entire musical presentation will be Bill Conerly of Alexandria on bass; Randy Frame of Bossier City on trumpet, and Lee Murray of Shreveport and James Seymore of Bossier City on percussion.

Precision marching and unique formations will also be featured during the halftime performance.

Looking At Books

For students interested in political campaigning, Donald G. Herzberg and J.W. Peltason unravel some mysteries and offer practical advice in their new book, "A Student Guide to Campaign Polititics."

"Political campaigns in the United States are unique," the authors write. "They are longer, more chaotic, more decentralized, and less issue-oriented than campaigns in any other country in the world."

"A Student Guide to Campaign Politics offers young people step-by-step advice on campaigning responsibilities–speech writing, door-to-door canvassing, soliciting absentee votes, telephone canvassing, etc. The book is not ideological, nor does it promote causes or candidates.

An active campaigner himself, Donald G. Herzberg has campaigned in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. He was Staff Director of President Kennedy's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation, and is consultant on politics to American Broadcasting Company News. He is a professor of Political Science at Rutgers University.

A professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois, J. W. Peltason is author–with James Burns–of the successful book, "Government By The People."

For students interested in this field this book would be of the greatest value.



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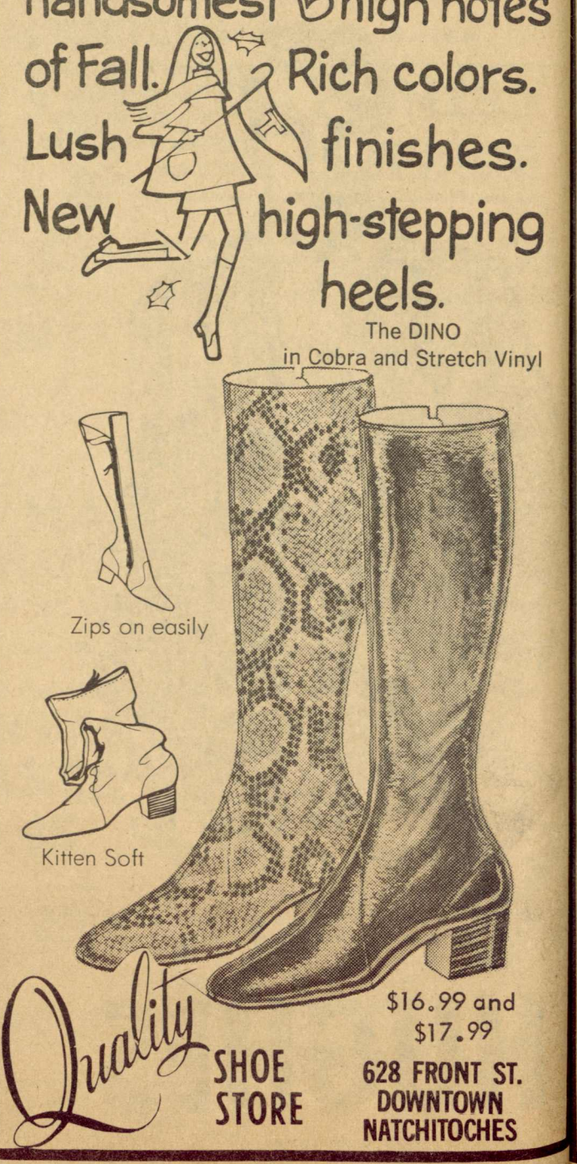
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NEW SYSTEM--Kathy Arnold demonstrates another part of the computer system housed in the Arts and Sciences Building. The new computer system may eliminate registration in the coliseum according to William Walton, acting director of the computer center.

System May Eliminate Coliseum Registration

By CARL SILVERSTEIN

A new computer of the UNIVAC series is being installed on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building. "In the future, says Mr. William E. Walton, acting director of the project, "the computer may eliminate registration in Prather Coliseum."

Other future projects may link the computer cross country to a larger computer complex, aid archeologists in finding research material, and provide students with material for personal instruction and grading.

The computer is being housed on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building, but a communications terminal is also being installed in Roy Hall. The terminal will be a direct link to the computer that can be operated by telephone, with information returned on a cathode ray tube, much like closed circuit television.

"A student's entire background information can be viewed on the screen, including his application or class cards, and transcript." says Mr. Walter Ledet, Registrar. Anyone interested in seeing the communications terminals is welcomed by Mr. Ledet to come see them next week when they are fully operational.

The two communications terminals being installed will be used for speeding up the process of drops and adds, tabulation of student enrollment, the financial aid payroll, and other administrative uses.

The library will soon have all books and magazines in the computer memory banks for more efficient record and research systems.

A possible area of application may come in computer assisted instruction for students on an individual basis. The computer could give a student a summary of material to study and answer questions on. The computer will analyze the responses and return additional material to the student based on the computer's analysis of the answers.

Archeologists may benefit from the new computer, too. The computer will give access to current periodicals in the library that would provide necessary data in project research.

Computer Science students will have access to the computer this semester on a limited basis. Students will not actually operate the computer, but it can be used to solve classroom problems.

"Rental for the computer is over $100,000 per year. UNIVAC, a division of the Sperry-Rand Corp., installed the equipment at a price we could afford to pay," said Mr. Walton, "arranging a special agreement to benefit the administration and students."

Labor costs for auto repairs are up 14 per cent, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

NSU Acquires Unique Center

By Carl Silverstein

A satellite information center for the nation-wide Reading Resources Network has been established in the new Teacher Education Center at NSU.

Northwestern is one of only 20 such satellite centers in the United States and is one of only two in the South. It is the only center in Louisiana.

Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, professor of education and director of the NSU Reading Center, is coordinator of the information center.

Plans are for the National Reading Clearinghouse, a joint project of the International Reading Association and Indiana University, to acquire, evaluate, abstract, store, retrieve and disseminate all of the information and research on reading since 1900. This information will be stored at the information center at Indiana University.

Indiana University will prepare copies of all of the research data and send the material to the 20 satellite centers. Dr. Bailey said the new center at Northwestern will add some 2,500 volumes to the University's present library holdings.

Students, educators and reading specialists throughout the Southern part of the United States will utilize the material and facilities of the newly established satellite center at Northwestern.

Persons desiring to utilize the facilities should contact Dr. Mildred Bailey, Director of the NSU Reading Center.

The Student Services Committee will have people in Room 222 of the Student Union Building every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. to hear gripes about student life on campus. Jack Hoffstadt, chairman of the committee, said the workers would prefer that students come to talk in person, but he said that they will also accept telephone calls at 357-5296.

Tornado Power

The energy of a single tornado has been estimated at a hundred million kilowatts, or one-third as much as the total electrical generating capacity in the United States.

New York City has banned daytime parking in the financial district of lower Manhattan.

Louisiana Study Published On Vanishing Soph. Class

NATCHITOCHES–A study entitled "Louisiana's Vanishing 1969 Sophomore Class: The Nicholls State Findings," is one of the articles featured in the current issue of Louisiana Studies, a publication of Northwestern State University.

Authors of the paper, which includes questionnaires and survey charts, are Louis Rodriguez, dean of the division of business administration, and Lawrence E. Scheuermann, instructor of data processing at Nicholls State.

The article explains that college and university enrollment was up only 0.2 per cent in 1969 as compared to a 5.8 increase in 1968. A major factor, according to the study, was the decline in the sophomore class enrollment.

According to Rodriguez and Scheuermann, almost two-thirds of the freshmen in Louisiana returned as sophomores in 1968 while only 50 per cent of the freshmen were enrolled as sophomores in 1969.

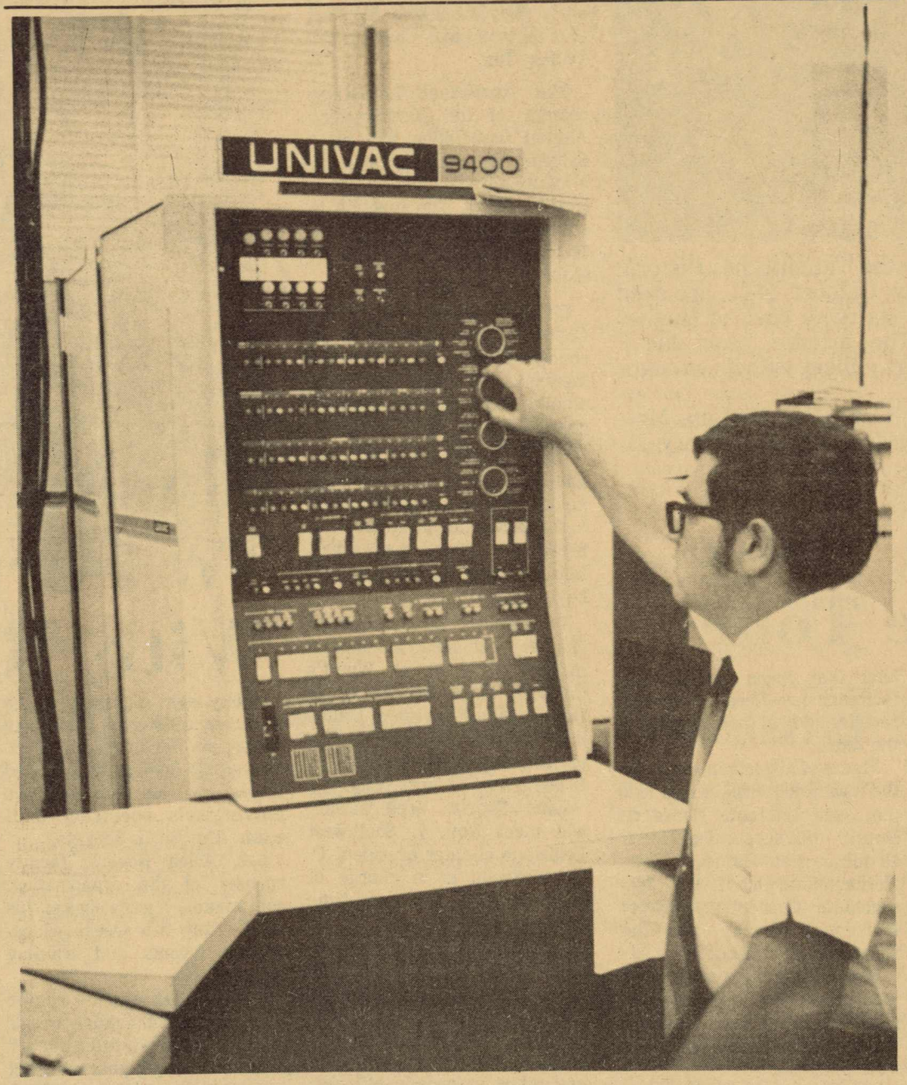
Sagging economy played a major role in the enrollment drops, according to the study. Nineteen per cent indicated they dropped out of Nicholls for financial reasons. Figures used on dropouts were based on a study at Nicholls.

Twenty-one per cent of students eligible to return left Nicholls to attend other colleges for various reasons, and scholastic failures kept 17 per cent of the freshman class from returning.

Louisiana Studies is a quarterly publication of the Louisiana Studies Institute at Northwestern. Ezra Adams is director and managing editor of the publication, which encourages research on subjects relating to Louisiana and its regional setting.

Another article in the current issue of the publication is "Retail Inventory Management: A Louisiana Case Study," by Lyndon E. Dawson, Jr., and J. Donald Phillips. Dawson is on the Northeast Louisiana State faculty, and Phillips is a professor at the University of Alabama.

Other articles are "How Do We Stand?" by E. D. Hodo, and "Presidential Polls at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1968" by Philip F. Dur. Hodo is head of the department of economics and finance at Nicholls State, and Dur is professor of political science at Southwestern.



COMPUTER..Warren Massia demonstrates the operation of the new UNIVAC computer system on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building. A communications terminal is also being installed in Roy Hall and will be a direct link to the computer. The new computer system will provide more efficiency.

A jaywalker in Moscow may be fined up to $11.

SENIOR

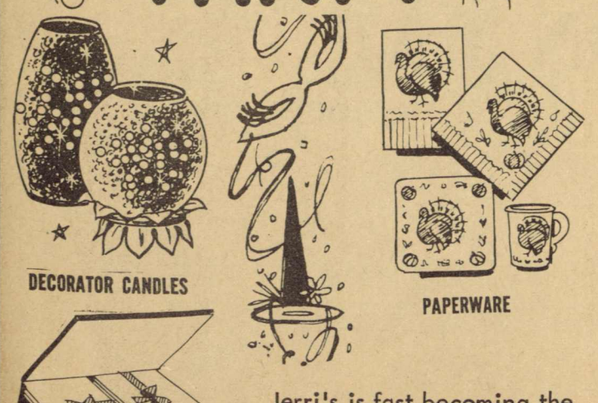
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Ladies in Calico ready for the Natchitoches Historic Tour, Saturday and Sunday, October 10-11, are seen here on the famous spiral stairway back of Hughes store on Front Street. The artistic "iron lace" stairway leads to the upstairs gallery with its wrought iron balustrade.

From top to bottom are Mrs. Billy Maggio, Mrs. Don Kelley, Mrs. John Kyser, and Mrs. Henry M. Hyams, Jr.

Ladies In Calico Announce Tour

The Ladies in Calico, members of the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, announce their annual tour of Natchitoches and the Cane River country, Saturday and Sunday, October 10-11.

Dr. Ora V. Watson, president of the Association, calls attention to the special rate of $2.00 for college students for the all-day tours, whereas other adults pay $5.00.

Headquarters for the tour is the Lemee House on Jefferson Street. Its patio and lovely brick-walled garden provide a perfect setting for the coffee hour that opens the morning tour each day. Here visitors will register and get their tickets for the tours.

Places of historic interest on the town tour, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., are Laureate House on Poete Street, DeBlieux-Prudhomme Home, Wells Home, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Trinity Episcopal Church, and the Roque House Museum.

Places of historic interest on the Cane River tour, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., are Beau Fort, Oakland, Melrose Plantation, and Bayou Folk Museum.

Lunches of typical creole foods will be available at St. Mary's Church Fair in Cloutierville and also at the St. Augustine Church Fair at Isle Brevelle. Natchitoches meat pies will be sold at several places in Natchitoches.

ITEM: The electric hairsetter has jumped from a new item on the market to one of the most sought. Nearly 6.7 million units were sold last year.

Alumni To Hold Four Meetings

Harrel Haile, director of alumni at Northwestern State Univeristy, has announced that four chapter meetings of NSU Alumni Association members have been scheduled during the next few weeks in Louisiana and East Texas.

Haile said meetings of Northwestern graduates will be conducted during October and early November in Monroe, Sherveport, Lake Charles and Dallas, Tex.

The Northeast Louisiana chapter of the Northwestern Alumni Association will meet Saturday in Monroe prior to the Northwestern-Northeast State football game. The meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the Ouachita Parish School Board office.

Chapter president Henry Camp of West Monroe is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. He said all NSU alumni are invited to the pre-game office.

Northwestern's largest alumni chapter, the Northwest Louisiana unit, will meet Oct. 22 at the Howard Johnson Motel in Shreveport. Chapter president Bob Norris said the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

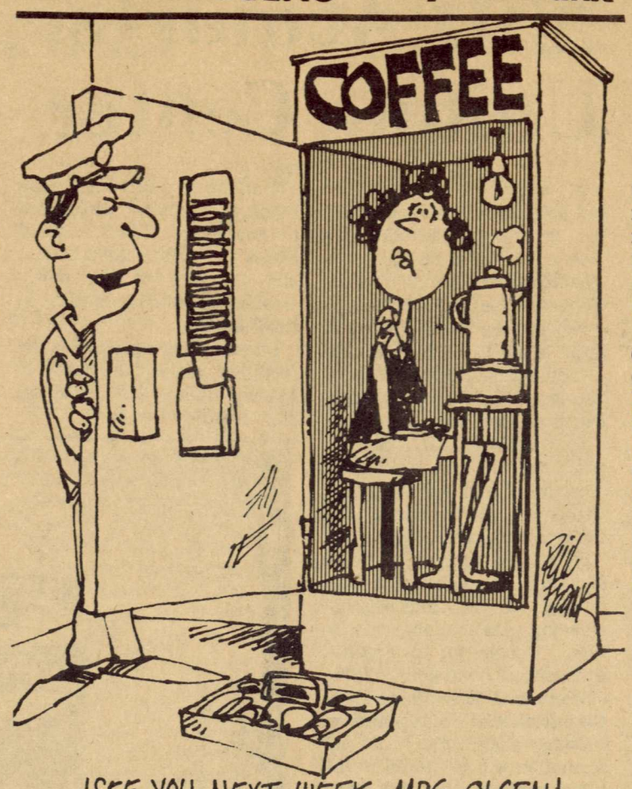
The North Texas alumni chapter will hold its annual meeting Oct. 20 at Wyatt's Cafeteria in Preston Center in Dallas. John Brewton of Dallas is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Presiding will be Bruce Rasco of Fort Worth.

Lake Charles area alumni will meet Nov. 7. Southwest Louisiana chapter president C. M. McSwain is in charge of arrangements. A site and time have not been chosen.

Representing Northwestern at the alumni meetings will be Haile, President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, vice-president Dr. Charles F. Thomas, director of continuing education Hoyt Reed and other university officials.

ITEM: Shoe sizes are determined in numbers for length and in letters for width. The difference between each numbered size is minute—only one-sixth to one-eighth inch, but it can seem mountainous when it comes to correct fit.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Black Knights To Perform With ROTC

Thirty-eight members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University have been selected to perform this year with the university's precision drill team, The Black Knights.

Sgt. Arlon Rogers, faculty sponsor of the organization, said members were chosen this week after two weeks of extensive tryouts and training sessions.

Ronald Thomas, senior business administration major from Franklinton, will serve for a second straight year as cadet commander of the Black Knights, who finished second last year in National Intercollegiate Drill Competition in Washington, D.C.

Appointed as staff assistants to Thomas were David Morris of Jonesville; Edward Hall of Natchitoches and James Davis of Bossier City.

The Black Knights have received invitations to all of the major collegiate drill meets throughout the nation and also to numerous fairs, festivals and other events in Louisiana. Rogers said a complete schedule has not been arranged for the team.

Selected as members of the Black Knights were Joseph T. Lewis, Chatham; Caren Burch, Mike Evans, Kenneth Guillet, Ed Hall, Chris LaCour, Bob Lewis, Roy Young, all of Natchitoches; Kevin Koeppen, Manchester, N.H.; Mike Maddox, Pollock; John Stansberry, New Orleans; Ronald Fields, Pineville; Bill Gates, DeRidder; Mark Wellner, Anacoco; Clyde Keel, Rosepine; Kenneth Moore, Roy Pickett, Charlie Webb, Coushatta; Bill Gaines, Jack Zator, Bossier City; Kenneth Berry, Gary Estess, Kenny Francis, John L. Johnson, Glenn Taylor, Mike Terry, all of Shreveport.

Ted Lavergne, Ama; Doug Boone, Dennis McClintock, Mike Struna, Leesville; Simon Moore, Elizabeth; William Walker, Howard AFB, Canal Zone; Bill Evans, Baton Rouge; Mike Davis, Covington; Scott Brown, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; Mike Beauford, Thibodaux; David Morris, Jonesville, and Ronnie Thomas Franklinton.

ROTC To Serve As Guard

Briskly hoisting the Flag in the Student Union Square each morning at 7:30 are the members of the ROTC detail of three cadets, supervised by a Regular Army Non-Commissioned Officer.

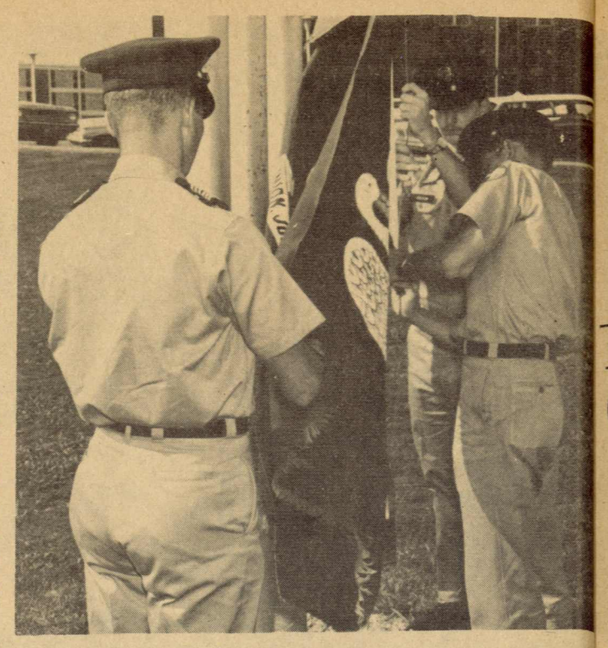
Except on Sundays and rainy days, the Flag billows at the top of the silver pole between Natchitoches Hall and the Student Union Building. On Memorial Day and upon the death of important national figures, it is flown at half-mast.

At 4:30 p.m. each day the Flag is slowly lowered, folded, and placed in the Campus Security Office.

Cadet Colonel Timothy Lynch, of Leesville, La., has established a procedure in which Cadet Sgt. Major Rodger Randolph Sexton of Shongaloo, La., co-ordinates and appoints the detail on a daily basis. The flag will also be hoisted by the Cadet Corps prior to each home football game.

To show respect during the raising or lowering ceremony, everyone entering or leaving the Student Union Building or passing in the general area, should pause and stand erect. Men not in uniform should remove hats and persons in uniform should salute while the brief ceremony is performed.

ITEM: It has been estimated that 75 to 80 per cent of all women in urban areas own some type of hairpiece or wig, with a smaller percentage of women in rural areas joining the fashion trend. Sales of men's toupees are also on the increase.



MEMBERS of the Northwestern State Universit ROTC Color Guard, provided another service to NS students. Four cadets can be seen each morning ar evening hoisting and lowering the flags in front of S Denis dining hall as they complete their Color Guar detail.

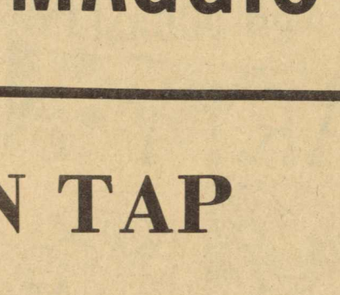
Union To Begin New Film Series

The Student Union will present the film "The Green Berets," Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

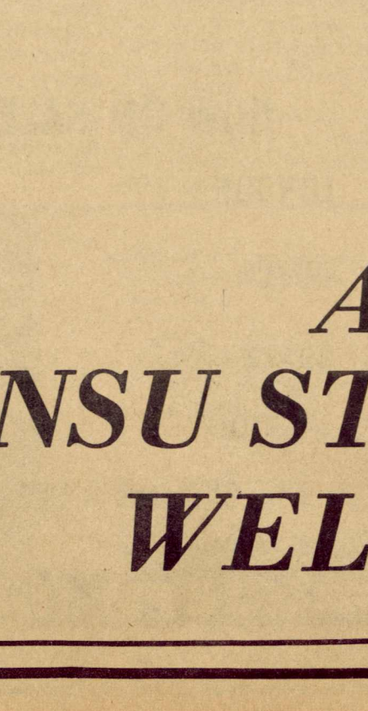
Starring in the film are John Wayne, David Janssen, and John Hutton. The film will be presented in the Arts and Science Building.

Admission is free with presentation of a student identification card. The description of the movie is a follows: "Robin Moore's be seller is a blockbuster in scree entertainment. The nigh jumps, the ambushes, th mortar attacks, the hand-t hand combat, the operatio they called Sky-Hook. "Th Green Berets" is the compellin account of the U.S. Army Special Forces in South Vie nam."

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VOL. LIX No. 4 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana | Friday, Oct. 9, 1970

Court Is Elected By Student Body

By Vicki Prather

"The winners of the 1970 State Fair Court are: Frankie Gaspar, Diane Gray, Lynn Killen, Margaret Kovar, Bonnie Martin, Evie Norman, Debbie Singletary, Debra Towry, and the queen is --- Debbie Wallace."

When the announcements were finished, there were screams, tears of joy, and much much happiness in evidence all around the Student Union Ballroom. Congratulations were pouring out from everywhere.

"I can't believe it," squealed Queen Debbie, as she had just heard her name called. "I'm so excited, I really can't believe it, me, oh gosh."

Almost on an impulse, she ran to the phone to call her parents and tell them the good news. As she stood there with Val Marmillion, who gave her moral support, she repeated over and over again, "I just don't believe it, me a queen, this is too good to be true." "I've finally won something."

Then the long distance operator answered.

Debbie said, "This is Debbie Wallace calling Pineville, La., collect, but could you please say this is Northwestern University's State Fair Queen calling collect?"

This was just the beginning of what was to come of a very exciting night for a great many people.

When asked for a statement of her feelings at that moment, Frankie Gaspar, a junior from Morgan City exclaimed, "I can't hardly say anything. I'm pleased with the other girls who got nominated and won. I'm really honored."

Diane Gray, a freshman general curriculum enrollee from Minden replied, "I don't know what to say, I can't believe it."

When Lynn Killen, a junior Speech Pathology and Primary Education major from McDade, was notified of her honor, she exclaimed, "Oh, no. I didn't know about it yet. I'm very happy and very honored."

Margaret Kovar, a senior Business major from Leesville said, "I'm so excited. I don't know what to say I'm so happy for Debbie, I can't stand it."

A junior from Ashland, and a Home Economics major, Bonnie Martin, stated, "I don't know what to say except that I'm happy about being chosen, but am sorry about the other girls not being able to make it."

Evie Norman, a sophomore Kindergarten and Primary Education major from Natchitoches said, "I'm very excited. I'm glad the students thought of me to hold this position. And I just hope we wreck Tech."

Debbie Singletary, from Bogalusa, and a junior Primary Education major exclaimed, "What do I feel like? Are you kidding? I feel very very happy."

French major and sophomore from Natchitoches, Debra Towry, said, "I don't know what to say except that I'm looking forward to serving Northwestern."

The first of many tributes to be paid to the new Queen, was one very surprising one which met her upon her arrival back to her room.

As Debbie walked into her room, congratulatory signs were strewn everywhere, and hidden around were dozens of well wishers ready to surprise her.

So, with shaving cream, toothpaste, and the works, the new Queen was officially greeted and unofficially crowned as the 1970 State Fair Queen.

As a freshman last year, Debbie was one of 20 finalists for Lady of the Bracelet, and a nominee for State Fair court, She was also standards chairman of her pledge class in Sigma Kappa. She also ran for Sophomore Vice-President and A.W.S. Corresponding Secretary.

Debbie is currently a second semester sophomore with a 3.5 average, majoring in Speech Education. She serves as Corresponding Secretary for Sigma Kappa, Recording Secretary of the Student Union governing board, and is also a Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister.

She plans to graduate in a total of three years, through attending summer school, and hopes to get her masters degree. She wishes to be a Speech teacher at a high school level and become involved in some area of speech therapy.

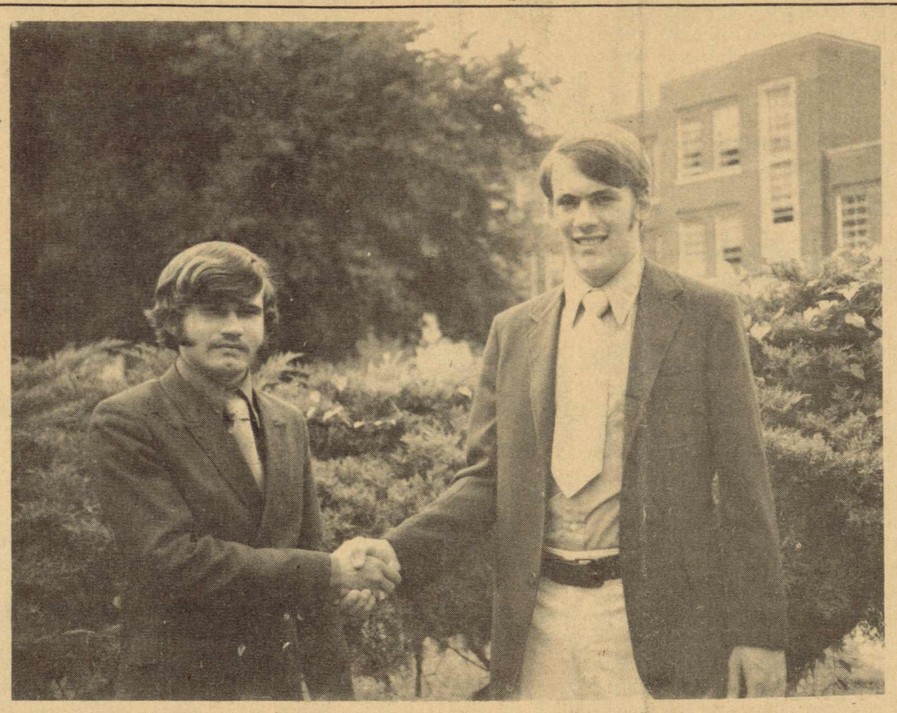
For State Fair weekend, Debbie and her court will be involved in many activities prestaging the game itself.

There will be a reception and banquet, honoring the courts from Northwestern and Tech, a pep rally at 2:00 Saturday in the Shreve City Shopping Center, and finally the pre-game presentation of the Queen and her court.

After the banquet, the two courts will be presented to Shreveport dignitaries at the Civic Center. Following this they will arrive in a motorcade to the pep rally.



Debbie Wallace



CONGRATULATIONS--Newly elected Freshman Class President, Chris Prestenback congratulates vice-president John Daniel, following Freshman elections this week.

Miss Wallace will be escorted by David Precht, SGA President.

Escorts for the court will include: Bobby Harling, State Fair Chairman and Sophomore Vice-President; Bill Baskerville, Vice-President of men; Johnny Hebert, SGA Parliamentarian; Ben Rushing, Senior President; Jim McDowell, Senior Vice-President; Ronnie Morrow, Senior Men's Representative; and Greg O'Quinn, Sophomore President.

Thousands of Northwestern and Louisiana Tech students will participate Oct. 24 in a full day of parades, pep rallies and receptions leading up to the football game between the two universities at 7:30 p.m. at State Fair Stadium.

David Precht of Jennings, president of the Northwestern student body, will preside over NSU's State Fair events.

Precht announced that Bobby Harling, sophomore pre-law major from Natchitoches, will serve as overall chairman of Northwestern's State Fair planning committees. Vice-chairman will be Greg O'Quinn, sophomore government major from Alexandria.

Northwestern, La. Tech State Fair Week will begin Oct. 19, and continue through Oct. 24.

Name Band Presented First Entertainment

By Cheryl Reese

First big name entertainment of Showcase 70 was presented September 30 in Prather Coliseum featuring the Friends of Distinction and comedian Fred Smoot.

The show opened with an extremely funny fellow, Fed Smoot. He gave several interpretations including both a birth control pill that worked and one that did not work. He ended his performance by taking requests from the audience, which was the hatching of an egg and another was an impersonation of President Nixon. Smoot is from Los Angeles and has been traveling with the group for a little over a year.

After a short intermission, the contemporary harmonies, Friends of Distinction, appeared and showed their many musical talents. The Friends of Distinction are Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves, and Barbara Jean Love.

The group made its debut during the summer of 1968 at the Daisy, one of Hollywood's top discotheques. Since this time, they have toured the United States and appeared in The Factory, Hollywood's other "In" discotheque, as well as the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles and Mr. D's in San Francisco.

Harry Elston of Dallas, Texas, and Floyd Butler of San Diego, California, met when they both signed with the traveling outfit of soul singer Ray Charles. The nucleus of the Friends of Distinction was then formed.

Harry is the group's writer, and it was he who composed the lyrics to the High Masekela hit, "Grazin in the Grass." The song was the initial RCA single for the quartet and was included in their first album "Grazin" which was released last April.

Jessica Cleaves of Beverly Hills, California, was brought into the newly forming Friends of Distinction by Butler whom she had previously worked with in Los Angeles. At the age of twenty, she is the group's youngest member.

Barbara Love also comes from Beverly Hills, California. She joined the Friends about six months before the group's debut at the Daisy.

When asked what he liked most about Louisiana, Butler replied, "I like the way you Southern ladies say Lou-i-si-ana." After the concert Elston stated: "The best thing that the city of Natchitoches has going for them is the Northwestern student body."

The future plans of the Friends of Distinction are to finish their road tour and to head back to San Francisco to record a new album which is soon to be released.

Panty Raid Crisis Turn To Page 2

Interviews Scheduled For Graduating Seniors

By Ernest Helaire

Interviews for employment are scheduled for seniors making plans for graduation in the coming months.

Harrel Haile, director of Alumni and Placement at Northwestern State University announced that seniors interested in job interviews should begin to come in now. The Alumni and Placement office is located in Room 223 of the Student Union Building.

The interview schedule for the week of October 12 - 16 is as follows:

October 12 (Monday)

Chevron Oil Company, George Carr, will interview accounting majors.

October 14 (Wednesday)

Travelers Insurance, Mr. Johnston, will interview applicants with majors in business, liberal arts or education. Applicants interested in sales management, insurance account analysis, auditing or actuarial fields will also be interviewed.

October 14 (Wednesday)

United States Department of Agriculture will interview for the positions of special agents and auditors.

October 16 (Friday)

Pan American Life, Mr. Ed Goodwin, will interview for positions in sales and management.

The Grad System services are available to seniors graduating in January. The Grad System is a computerized placement service which makes students' credentials available to prospective employers who will not be coming to the campus to conduct interviews. The Alumni and Placement of NSU is affiliated with the Grad System through the College Placement Council. Interested students should go to the Alumni Placement office now to fill out the necessary form and mail it in.

Free copies of the Alumni Placement Annual are also available to seniors in the Alumni and Placement office. The College Placement Annual lists the possible job opportunities of companies that do not come to NSU. With access to the Annual, students are able to contact the companies of their choice for possible jobs.

Mr. Haile stressed that it would be advantageous to attend as many interviews as possible now because the job market is slack. Some companies that had previously come to NSU seeking job applicants are not hiring now and have therefore canceled out.

"Prior to this year," stated Mr. Haile, "jobs were plentiful and there was no problem in securing a job; however this year it has come to be a problem."

SGA To Hold Meeting In Union Ballroom

Student Government Association will hold one of its weekly meetings a month in the Student Union ballroom. These meetings will be held every second Monday of each month at 5:30.

The purpose of having this type of SGA meeting is to encourage more people to come and see how the SGA functions as a governing body.

SGA, as the basic campus organization, is vested with the responsiblity of speaking for the entire Student body. The main goal of this convocation is to enable the student to see what the SGA can do for him. It is also to give the student a chance to voice his own opinions, ideas, gripes and criticisms.

Monday, October 12 will be the first of these meetings. Parliamentary procedure will be explained for the benefit of the new freshman class officers.

Each student at NSU is invited and encouraged to attend.

Frosh Officers Chosen In Runoff Elections

By Niva Chavez

Freshman run-off elections were brought to a conclusion Tuesday night with Chris Prestenback and John Russ Daniel emerging respectively as class president and vice-president.

Less than 15 percent of the freshman class voted in the run-off election. A total of 287 votes were received. Prestenback won by a margin of 43 votes. Daniel, in a much closer race, won by a margin of 20 votes.

"I want to thank everyone who voted for me and made it possible for me to be elected," said Prestenback. "But I do hope that the turnout for the election didn't show the complete involvement of the freshman class. I hope to see the freshman class rise, both in voice and activities."

"I'd like to thank my voters for their support in this election," said Daniel. "I am going to try the best I can to represent the freshman class to make it the best class possible."

"We will both be attempting to get the freshman class together and involved," commented Prestenback on their future plans.

"We both feel that the turnout of 12-15 percent of the class was ridiculous," added Daniel.

After further discussions with SGA president David Precht they plan to begin more definite projects involving their class and the SGA.

Freshman election board chairman Bill Baskerville states, "I thought that apparently the best candidates won the elections. I feel they will be very beneficial to the SGA. I was disappointed at the student turn-out during the primary election, but even more so on the run-off turn out. I hope these freshmen will realize the importance of making a point of voting to elect candidates they feel are best qualified in future elections. I'm anxious to start working with these new officers."

The freshman class offices are now held by Chris Prestenback, President; John Russ Daniel, Vice-President; Diane Gray, Secretary-Treasurer; Steve Jones, Men's Representative; and Mary Lynn Williamson, Women's Representative.

Polls Will Serve As Research Aid

A new Student Services Sub-Committee has been formed according to Jack Hoffstadt, vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Chairmen of the committee are Ken Baily and Ruby Burnette who are both student advisors. Faculty advisor on this committee is Dr. Millard Bienvenu.

The new committee, the Student Research Committee, will take written polls of the students. This committee is made up of David Navarre, Donnie Couvillion, Mary Lynn Williamson and Rhonda McCullough.

Every poll will contain 20-25 questions distributed every month in the dorms. The committee expects to reach at least half of the campus each month. The purpose of the polls is to study student opinion so that the SGA and the Student Union can better serve the students.

Hoffstadt commented, "I hope that the students will be interested enough in what their fellow students think and will co-operate with the polls. Only through these polls will we be able to correctly give the student the government they want. I think these polls will be far reaching and will touch, hopefully, every factor of student life that is considered relevant."

Computer Terminal Aids NSU Students

By Janet Johnson

A new Computer Communications Terminal has been installed in Roy Hall. This terminal is a direct link to the UNIVAC computer which now operates on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building. The terminal has two consoles which store, record and feedback information to the person soliciting information.

The terminal which went into operation this week is aiding the Registrar's office in speeding up the process of dropping and adding classes. The drop record is made by simply recording the student's Social Security Number and putting a minus beside the course number as it is recorded. The computer will automatically drop the course from the students class records.

The process of adding a class will consist of simply recording the information found on an add slip. The computer records the name, Social Security Number, class and course number, and the time and days the class is to be scheduled on the console. The add is then placed on the student's record by the computer.

The students "will be able to check the personal data the computer has on record for them." says Mr. Walter Ledet, Registrar. The students will view the data on the cathode ray tube which is much like closed circuit television. Any necessary changes in the records will be made in a matter of seconds by a simple process of correcting the data in the console.

The student will be able to have a hard copy of the computer data made up by the computer. These hard copies will have much the same information as the number three card each student is required to fill out at registration. This terminal holds all data pertaining to hours pursued, hours gained and grade point average of every student.

Within a matter of seconds all available information which is requested will be supplied. A phone call from the computer room in the Arts and Sciences Building to the Registrar's office will provide any up to date information about a student to the caller.

"We someday hope to have a console in each Dean's office which will have each students personal file on tape as it comes updated from this office." says Mr. Ledet.

One of the consoles is on loan to Northwestern Registrar's office from the auditors office of the state to assist in the computing of drops and adds. The console will be returned to the auditors office after the final day to drop classes.

This computer communications system is believed to be the only one of its kind in the state. The system is one of very few in the South.

"THE LION IN WINTER" TENTATIVE CAST

Henry	Charles R. Park
Elenor	J. C. Huntly
Richard	Wade Heaton
Geoffrey	James Wilson
John	Tom Torpy
Allais	Bobby Park
Phillip	George Sewell



MIRACLE WORKER--Pictured above, left to right, in a dining room sequence of act 3 are: Charles Park as Capt. Keller, Ricky Navarre as James Keller, Sue Richardson as Kate Keller, and Sally Graham as Anne Sullivan. "The Miracle Worker" opens Oct. 12 and runs through Oct. 15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The State Of The Union

by Val Marmillion

Our Student Union, in its fourth year of operation, has many valuable services available. The building itself was designed and equipped with numerous features to provide for a more enjoyable student life for those attending Northwestern.

As you enter the lower level of the split level structure, you find a number of facilities of value to you. There is a bowling alley for the pro, a television lounge area for your viewing pleasure, a bookstore for your shopping convenience, and a barber shop and beauty parlor for your better looks.

An improvement project of the Union Board is that of beautifying the patio. The Demon Fountain and shrubbery were added to create an atmosphere for your quieter moments.

Besides the beautiful Ballroom, spacious lobby, and bustling cafeteria, the second floor of the Union offers a variety of other accommodations. These include study rooms for cramming, a browsing room for reading your favorite magazines, a music listening room for jiving, and a host of offices for student and administrative personnel.

The third floor of the Union, which is frequented by many students, contains offices for the Dean of Students, Men, and Women. The Director of Housing is also located on this level. Meeting rooms of various sizes are also located here.

As is plain to see, the Union building is a vast complex of intermingling facilities. These facilities, combined with the operation of the Union Governing Board, all add to the Union '70 Program. Don't hesitate to make the Student Union your home . . . it is!

SGA Organizes New Committies

Student Services Committee, a newly formed organization under the SGA, will soon be in operation in which any student may discuss a problem concerning NSU.

It is designed to answer, or discuss, any matter relevant to campus life.

Headed by Greg O'Quinn, a group of SGA members will meet every Tuesday, beginning September 29 from 7-9 p.m. in room 222 of the Student Union.

Students are greatly urged to attend these meetings in person. Phone calls will be accepted.

Ronnie Morrow, head chairman of the spirit committee announced Monday that organization of the school spirit committee will begin in the next week.

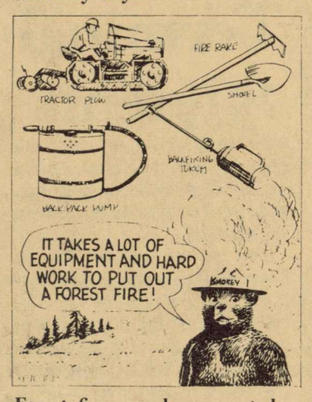
One member from each organization on campus will be represented in the committee.

Many activities will be scheduled for this year by the committee. Among these is scheduling buses for the Northeast football game on October 3.

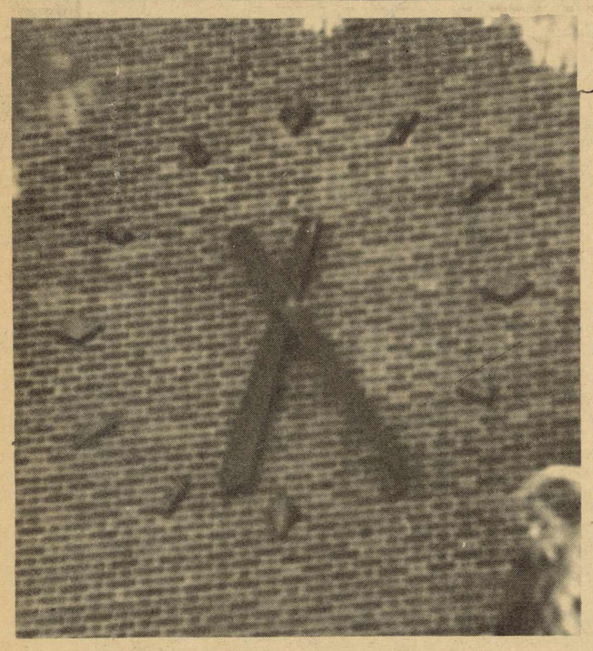
They also have plans during Tech week to undertake a football game between the Tech SGA and the NSU SGA male members.

The school spirit committee will work with the cheerleaders to promote enthusiasm and spirit for all students at NSU.

Smokey Says:



Forest fires can be prevented—it's up to YOU!



AS TIME STANDS STILL — The clock on the Fine Arts Building sits day after day pointing its hands to the same time -- 6:24. Is it a.m. or p.m.? Why doesn't the clock run?

THE CURRENT SAUCE

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, by the Student Body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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Meloni O'Banion	Reporter
Dorothy Jarzabek	Reporter
Frank Presson	Advisor

A Look At SGA

Panty Raid Crisis

By David Precht

To say that this is an age of dissent and campus unrest is more than an understatement. Yet, it is more a truism to say that Northwestern is on the verge of our own peculiar form of campus unrest.

Instead, however, of seeking reform in government or an end to the war, those who lead the NSU radical movement want mainly to deprive coeds of their lingerie, at least ostensibly.

Over the past two weeks, two attempts have been made at launching "panty raids" on the NSU campus, both of which were fortunately aborted. We say "fortunately" for a number of reasons, primarily because those raids that have taken place in the past few years have evolved into violent, destructive rampages marked by bottle-throwing, looting, and window-breaking.

A case in point is recalled from the most recent significant raid on our campus during which more than $900 worth of property was destroyed or stolen, most of which belonged to the hapless coeds whose rooms were ransacked. Paradoxically, the loot taken that night consisted of far more valuable items than underwear.

It would seem that students who wished to be respected as mature, responsible members of this university community would be able to find other, more acceptable (and less antiquated) social outlets. It has already been established that this form of "unrest" is peculiar to Northwestern. Panty raids went out with the white socks and peddle-pushers of the 1950's. Students of today in the age of awareness are backsliding to a large extent when they rely upon practices which only bring derision upon the university and destruction to the campus.

Regrettably, this essay sounds like it has emanated from the administration, rather than from a fellow student of yours. It has not. The point we are making is that panty raids in the modern context have become destructive, and dangerous.

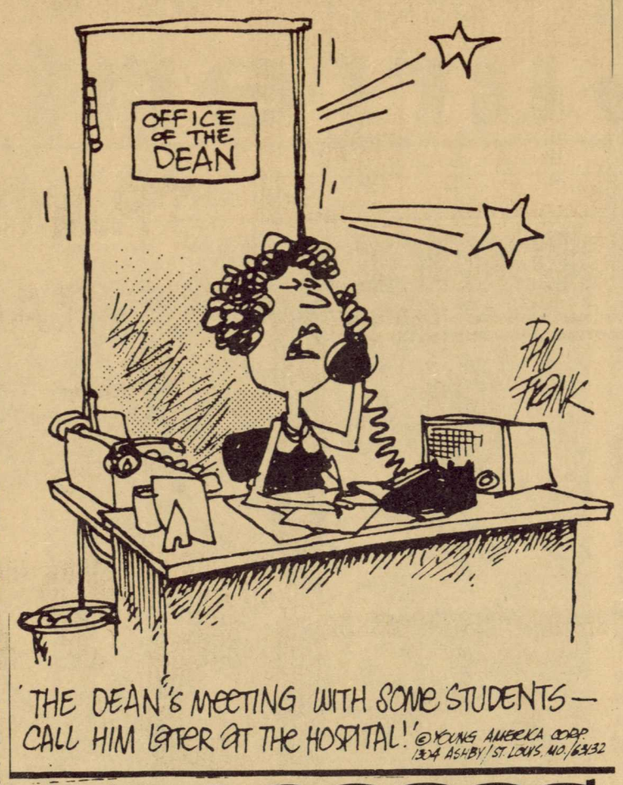
In addition, the consequences are grave. Under recently enacted regulations passed by the Louisiana State Board of Education, a student may be "separated from the institution" for no more than mingling or "egging on" those who are actually doing the raiding. Although this seems to be harshly extreme, those statements have empowered the "authorities" to react in a manner they deem necessary.

I feel that I am concerned with this issue of future as well as past panty raids in that also during those previous incidents, the rights and welfare of NSU students were violated repeatedly, bringing about bitterness and ill will on the parts of those victimized students, their parents, and other interested parties as well.

Considering the consequences to the participants of any such raid (including expulsion, and very possibly, imprisonment), and the real and present danger such incidents present to the student body as a whole, a responsible, mature student would do well to refrain from taking part in actions such as that about which I am writing.

Peaceful, meaningful protest is one matter, but complete disregard of the rights of others can only damage the rights which we have been accorded – something which we have already seen resulting from previous disturbances.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



THE DEAN'S MEETING WITH SOME STUDENTS— CALL HIM LATER AT THE HOSPITAL! ©YOUNG AMERICA CORP 1974 ASHBY/ST LOUIS, MO/63132

What Do You Think?

By Dorothy Jarzabek

This is an opinion poll of faculty and students concerning strict campus for girls as disciplinary action. The question was: What is your opinion on strict campus as a means of punishment for girls?

"Strict campus? I think this rates as number one on NSU's most absurd list of rules governing women students. I think even the most conservative person on this campus would agree that having to sign out to go to lunch or to the post office is carrying out the discipline policies of this university just a little too far. As for the effectiveness of strict campus–have you ever witnessed the opening of a tiger's cage. Think about it!" Chris Guidroz, New Roads, La.

"Strict campus usually serves a definite function. Once a decision is made, the decision is if you want to stay in school and serve the strict campus. It is for more than ordinary misdemeanors. It is for extreme offenses." Dean Fulton, Dean of Students.

"I think it's bad enough they have restrictions, especially for minor things. It's pretty severe, like for being out past the time you should be in." Norman Neel, Zwolle, La.

"It is proven that in prisons when a prisoner is put in isolation, the desired effect is not produced. So why should you give students this same type of punishment? Strict campus puts a student in isolation, makes her bitter and depressed and this affects her studying. Aren't we in college to study?" Ginger Theils, Alexandria, La.

"Well, I don't think it's very effective. It just fosters resentment. I think a better form of discipline could be found. When you're 19 or 20 and you have to be in your room at certain times, it's like mommy sending you to your room without supper." Jack Bailey, Shreveport, La.

"I have a girlfriend in Sabine. They have to talk so softly. They have to be in at a certain time. I just think they're too strict on them." Henry Tullos, Alexandria, La.

"Strict campus is not only absurd, it's stupid, too. Anyone who is at college is mature enough to know what they do and don't want to do. The system is not that effective now and it won't be in the future. Strict campus is like putting a person in prison for doing something that wasn't really that bad in the first place. What is so odd is that most of the girls are on strict campus for little things that aren't even their fault or for doing some things that they do at home. Then they must sign out to go to class, sign out to go to the post office, sign out to eat, and no visitors. This sounds more like a murderer on parole than an active, paying, and interested student in college." Yvonne King, Alexandria, La.

Campus Crier

Tryouts will be held for "The Lion In Winter" this week. George Stuart will be directing the production. The play calls for five men and two women. Tryouts will be held in the Fine Arts Green Room on Oct. 5th and 6th from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Prior to each production a ticket booth will be operated in the Fine Arts Building in Room 156. Students must show their ID card and state which night they wish to attend. Students will then be given a ticket and assigned to seats.

"The Miracle Worker", a play presented by the NSU Theatre, will start Monday, Oct. 12, in the Fine Arts Little Theatre.

Family Income

An Institute of Life Insurance analysis recently found that 20 per cent of today's teenagers come from homes having incomes exceeding $15,000. In 10 years, that percentage will be 40 per cent, they predict.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has been my impression, by the actions of those students around me, that there isn't really anything good to seek out of life.

True, everything is not all roses, but it is not all thorns either. What bothers me is the attitude that we take to do anything about it. Do we take the attitude that we are going to direct our attack on a system whether it be religious or political in a manner of approaching anger for its falacies? Or, are we expecting of any institution to do all the work for us without putting anything into it? Do we approach this institution in a way of concern to make the system better or by just trying to prove a point that the system is merely not doing its job.

I'd like to see people serious about life, whether it be political or religious.

Life is what you make it. What you put in it you'll get out of it. If you are expecting somebody else to fulfill your needs, you'll never get what you want done. You've got to be involved to get ahead. To help present conditions you have to lend a helping hand not a hand of resentment or destruction.

Sure! you may never get everything you want, but if you're mature enough you'll know how to survive without wounding your pride. Being unselfish is a key to helping others, and by helping others you help yourself. Be involved.

I would like to see the return of a "Free Speech Alley," - one that would have the support of the entire student body. I feel that the "Free Speech Alley" can fill in the communication gap among students. The only way it can be successful is if everyone approaches it in a manner as a means of expressing one's opinions and by keeping an open mind.

If taken seriously, it can become a good thing. It's success depends on the students of this campus and us alone. If we choose not to speak or make fun of those "so called freaks that do speak" it will have failed because of us and us alone. Let's give a "Free Speech Alley" a deserving fighting chance.

Sincerely, Tommy Bogue

(Editor's note - "The Free speech Alley," which is sponsored by the SGA, is being started again. There is a related story on page one.)

Seat Belts

Failure to wear a car seat belt increases your risk of instant death or severe injury by at least 100 per cent. It boosts the risk of suffering some less severe injury by at least 40 per cent. The figures come from a study of actual accidents and their victims made by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory's Automotive Crash Injury Research Program.

TECH WEEK
(Proposed Calendar)

Monday, October 19-"Purple and White Day" All students are asked to wear purple or white clothing. A pep rally will be held at the Student Union Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 20-Sign Contest. Pep Rally 6:00 p.m. (Location T.B.A.)

Wednesday, October 21-"Hang 'Em High". A car parade will start on Greek Hill and travel to the football stadium, where a bulldog will be hanged and placed in a coffin to lie in state in the Student Union.

Thursday, October 22-"Wreck Tech Day". A street parade will leave from the main entrance into campus at 6:00 p.m. for a downtown pep rally, and return to campus for a bonfire to burn a bulldog in effigy. Following the bonfire, a "Wreck Tech Dance" will be held in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 23-"Give 'Em Hell Day". All students are asked to decorate their cars for the trip to Shreveport.

Saturday, October 24-State Fair Parade and Pep Rally (Location T.B.A.) Louisiana Tech vs. Northwestern football game at State Fair Stadium.

News From AWS

The first business meeting of the Associated Women Students Greater Council was held on October 5, 1970. Lynn Killen, President, welcomed the newly elected dormitory officers.

Dormitory meetings following Greater Council Meetings and suggestion boxes in the dormitories were two new policies discussed. These policies are being introduced to encourage greater communication between the A.W.S representatives and the women students at N.S.U.

It was reported that the Self-Regulated dormitory, East Varnado, is working smoothly and is very quiet. The A.W.S. and A.M.S. are working jointly to sponsor a program for Mom and Dad's Day on October 17. By using a predetermined number, as the parents register, one couple will be chosen as "Mom and Dad 1970" and will be honored with a silver tray at the football game that night.

Dormitory competition will be held during the year. Points will be awarded for participation in pep rallies, intramural activities, grades, and bulletin boards.

Guest speakers for the meeting were Sue Snell and Brenda Stanley who have been counselors at the Louisiana Lions Camp for Crippled Children. They discussed the importance of this camp.

The A.W.S. officers would welcome any interest and suggestions that the women at N.S.U. have. It is through the A.W.S. that the Self-Regulated dormitory and the later hours have been obtained. So, if you want something done, come to us. We were elected by you, to serve you.

Patty Wiggins
Publicity Chairman

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock-Editor

Girls who live in dormitories here at Northwestern are very familiar with the subject of minors and restrictions.

Minors are given for such trivial things as making small mistakes on the "in and out" card. Minors are also given for being out of the room during room check; making excessive noise; using a radio, record player, or typewriter between room check and 6:00 a.m.; ironing after room check;failing to sign guests in upon their arrival; having a untidy room and wearing one's hair in rollers outside the residence hall.

I realize that some punishment must be given those who continually disobey rules and minors seem to be a good way to bestow this punishment. But some of these trivial rules, in my opinion, do not deserve even a minor. For example, when a girl signs in or out on the "in and out" card, if she makes the mistake of putting p.m. instead of a.m. on the card or happens to give the wrong date, I do not believe that a minor should be given. I think it would be fair to give one minor for three to five mistakes, but one minor for one mistake is a little too much for such a petty thing.

When a girl accumulates three minors she automatically receives a restriction which means that she must be in her room by 7;00 p.m. and remain there until 7;00 a.m. During this time neither she nor her roommate may have visitors. If a girl gets three restrictions in one semester, she is called before the Judiciary Board

Girls may also receive restrictions for being late more than five minutes; neglecting to "sign out" properly, failing to "sign in" properly; being improperly clad; failing to attend a house meeting; using improper language, or ironing in the room. Again, some of these rules, if broken, deserve punishment by restriction, but a restriction for failing to sign in and out properly or failing to attend a house meeting is a little too strict. Perhaps giving a minor or two would be quite sufficient.

Minors and restrictions are also given for things which are not mentioned in the AWS Handbook. These penalities are usually given by house directors who are on the "warpath" for such petty things as going barefoot in the halls. Some house directors have been known to give restrictions to girls who returned to the dorm one minute late when it says in the Handbook that the student must be a least five minutes late. It has also been brought to my attention that some of the women's residence halls on campus have room check at specified periods three days a week while others have room check every day. Checking rooms for general tidiness three days out of a week would seem to be enough.

Rules concerning minors and restrictions as well as other rules listed in the AWS Handbook need revising and updating. Northwestern has passed from a college to the status of university and I believe that we, as a part of this institution, should progress along with it.

Minutes of SGA

OCTOBER 5, 1970

The Student Government Association of NSU met in the SGA Conference room on October 5, 1970 at 5:30 P.M. Meeting was called to order by Precht. Thea Rosamano led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Johnny Hebert. Secretary called the roll; absent was Debbie Wing. Minutes were approved as read.

Standing Committee reports were given followed by Special Committee reports.

The following appointments were made by Precht and approved by the SGA: Linda Sepulvado–Organizations Board member; and Ronnie Wilkinson–Campus Beautification Committee member.

Harling moved to take from the table the Student Court appointment of Clifton Miller. Seconded by Willis. Motion carried. After questions and discussion Hoffstadt moved previous question. Seconded by Thrash. Motion carried seventeen to three. The appointment was approve thirteen to two and six a stained. Miller was sworn in office by Dean Fulton as we the new Freshmen SGA o ficers.

Jeanne Hebert moved that t SGA hold its second meeting each month in the Stude Union Ball Room. Seconded b Pease. Motion carried.

O'Quin moved that the SG form a special Intermur Committee to meet wi coaches for forming an I termural Board. Seconded b Harling. Motion carrie Committee members a Randy Willis (Chairman Cheryl Reese, Mike McConne Ronnie Morrow, Greg O'Qui and Diane Gray.

Hoffstadt moved that a lett of condolence be sent to t Athletic Department of Wichi University. Seconded Harling. Motion carried.

Harling moved that t meeting be adjourne Seconded by Jeanne Hebe Motion carried. Meeting a journed.

Respectfully submitte
Debbie Singlet
SGA Secret

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Intramural Games Are Of Interest This Week To The Greeks

KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order welcomes three additional fall pledges. They are: Kenny Murphy, Alexandria; Glenn Tibbs, Haughton, and Furniss Hood, Morringsport. This brings the total number of fall pledges to 38. Last Monday night, the pledge class elected officers to serve for the semester. They are: President, Herbie Jean; Vice-President, Curtis Gentz; and Secretary-treasurer, Oakley Pittman.

Another progressive step towards the new Kappa Alpha house was made last Friday, when Brothers Tommy Wright and Bruce Hobby traveled to Baton Rouge for a meeting with the State Board of education, concerning the land lease for the new house.

Brother Paul Ferriss was chosen First Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council at the last meeting. Brother Ferriss will be in charge of rush for the comming year.

Many of the brothers traveled to Monroe for the Northeast game last weekend, and afterwards enjoyed a dance given by the brothers of Gamma Nu. Preparations are now being made for a dance following our next home game, and "Tech Weekend" plans are now being completed.

NationalOfficer Visits Campus

Miss Paula Cyrus, Field Representative of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, is visiting the Psi Psi Chapter this week on our campus.

Miss Cyrus, a resident of St. Albans, West Virginia, received her A. B. in Early Childhood Education from Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia in May 1970. As a member of the Rho Rho Chapter on that campus, she served her chapter as membership director, rush chairman, Panhellenic delegate, and standards chairman.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Last Sunday afternoon, the Alpha Zeta chapter members and pledges went on a picnic to Red Dirt. After everyone ate, entertainment was provided by the pledges, which proved to be quite enjoyable. All Tri Sigmas had a great time and found the picnic more than pleasurable.

This coming Sunday, October 11th, many Tri Sigmas are going to work at Melrose plantation during the annual historical tour here in Natchitoches. They will be selling cokes and other refreshments to various people taking the tour.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to have two of its sisters. Margaret Kovar and Vickie Rabalais, nominated for the State Fair Court.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa has again been busy this week making signs and gathering spirit for futur football games and pep rallies.

A ring ceremony was held Monday, October 5 at the Sigma Kappa house. Congratulations to sister Sheri Twomey on her engagement.

Prior to the pledge meeting on Tuesday, October 6 a devotional was given with both actives and pledges in attendance. The theme of the program was "Life's Highway". It was presented by active chaplain, Melinda Voorhies.

The pledge meeting was opened with pledge president, Katy Van Asselberg presiding. Patty Hebert was announced as Pledge of the Week. Pledge of the Week was selected by the actives based on cooperation, merits, and hard work of the previous week.

On Wednesday, October 7 the actives of Sigma Kappa held their weekly meeting. The sisters pledged an annual contribution and began making plans for a Christmas project for the main Seacoast Mission. It is one of Sigma Kappa's national philanthropies which helps the needy families along the coast of Maine.

DELTA ZETA

The regular meeting of Epsilon Beta was held on October 6. During this meeting a report was given from the executive council. Plans for Mom and Dad's Day and our Founder's Day are being completed.

Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma will be working with Dr. Richard Galloway on a school service project.

Lue Wiggins was appointed parliamentarian and Sissy Hubley will assist Pam Hooper as House Manager.

Tuesday night the pledges were greeted by a massive pile of twine. Each pledge found her name at one end of the string and after untangling their string she finlly learned who her big sis was. At this time the pledges were presented their drop letters.

DZ has six serving on the AWS Greater Council this year. Those serving on the council are Debbie Wing, Sissy Hubley, Lue Wiggins, Scott Thompson and Bonnie Blu Williams. Pam Hooper and Wendy Bedgood are members of the AWS JD Board.

Congratulations go out to Bonnie Martin on her election to the State Fair Court.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu chapter have been busy with various activities this past week. Some of the brothers traveled to Northeast this past weekend to attend the game and a dance following the game.

Sig Tau has added three more pledges this week. They are Dees Cox, Peter Marshall and Buddy Kavanaugh. The Pledge oficers for this fall are: Nathan Wells, president; Tong Carter, vice president; Bobby Power, sergeant-at-arms; N.C. McGowen, secretary-treasurer.

Tickets have arrived for our State Fair Dance at the Progressive Men's Club in Shreveport. Tickets are priced at $6.00 a couple in advance and $7.00 at the door.

Presently Sig Tau has a one-one record in intermural football.

The Sig Tau pledge class challenged the actives to a football game and were defeated.

PHI MU

Kappa Iota chapter held its regular business meeting Monday night. Dr. C. B. Ellis, professor of Sociology here at NSU was our guest speaker at an informal discussion of campus attitudes and norms.

Officers of our fall pledge class are: Kristie Roach, president; Becky Feeney, Vice President; Linda Perot, Secretary-Treasurer; and Barbara Boatman, Social-Publicity Chairman.

Plans for a "get together" were made for Sunday afternoon at Cynthia Phillip's home. All actives and Phis are to meet at the Phi Mu house at 5:00.

We would like to congratulate Diane Gray on her election to Secretary-Treasure of the Freshman class.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi brothers had our bi-annual election of officers last Monday. Elected were: Val Marmillion-President, Vice-President-Kenneth Bailey, Treasurer-Jim McDowell, Secretary-David Morgan, Warden-James Duplichan, Historian -Rudy Burnette, Chaplain-Tony Scannaliato. Our new executive council is looking forward to a very successful year for Pi Kappa. Congratulations are extended to our new officers.

Plans are being made for Mom and Dad's Day, October 17, with an open house and reception for the parents. Accomodations will be made for the Pensacola Navy game and a party is being planned after.

The Pi Kapps have won both of their intramural football



SIGMA KAPPA displays their spirit at last week's pep rally. Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta along with Pi Kappa presented skits. Congraulations go out to this week's winners of the spirit stick, the cheerleaders!



KAPPA SIGMA ACTION--Billy Saline, Kappa Sigma quarterback, prepares for the bomb which spelled defeat for Tau Kappa Epsilon during their scrimage Tuesday.





KAPPA SIGMA

Intramural activities hav kept the Sigs busy during th past week. Now 2-0 for th season at press time, th brothers defeated Kappa Alph 8-6 with a come-from-behin reception by Paul Piazza. Billy Saline to Mark Murph pass highlighted the Tuesda contest with TKE trailing by 7 when time ran out.

Plans for Tech week-end ar in the making, and a "Good Bad, and Ug y" party has bee tentatively set for Oct. 16.

New Advisors Head Panhellenic, IFC

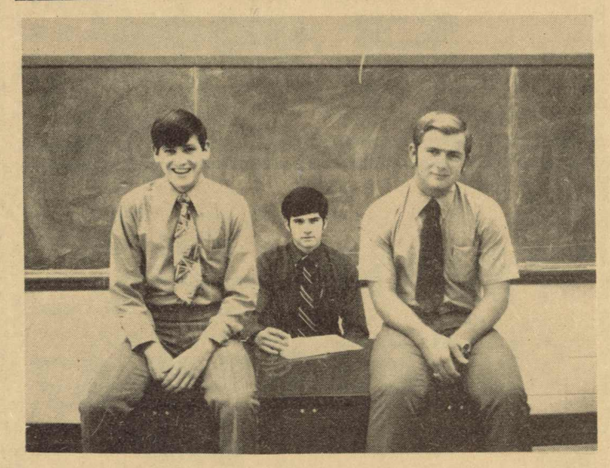
The Panhellenic Council and the Inter Fraternity Council are to be headed by new sponsors this fall on the NSU campus. Miss Agatha Newitt replaces Mrs. Lucile Hendrick on the Panhellenic Council. Dean Fred Bosarge takes over the IFC for Leonard O. Nicholls.

Miss Newitt holds the position of Counselor for Women on campus. This past May she received her masters from Northwestern in Student Personnel.

According to Miss Newitt this year will be one of transition for her and the council. The officers working with Miss Newitt will be Clydeanna Cobb, president; Diane Gormley, vice president; Joanne Sharon Hale, secretary; Ruthie Bennett, treasurer; Rebecca Riseden, historian.

Mr. Fred Bosarge is the new Dean of Men and Director of Housing for NSU.

Dean Bosarge lists the IFC Officers as: Dwight Boudreaux, president; Paul Farriss, 1st vice-pres.; Gary Estess, 2nd vice-pres.; Bubba Maddox, 3rd vice-pres.; Steve Bonin, secretary; Dale Thibodeaux, treasurer and Justin Marsh, parliamentarian.



MONDAY, Oct. 12

TKE vs KA

Theta Chi vs Pi Kapp

Sig Tau vs Sigs

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14

Sigs vs Pi Kapp

Theta Chi vs TKE

THURSDAY, Oct. 15

Sig Pledges vs Born Losers

Sig Tau vs KA

Friday Oct. 16

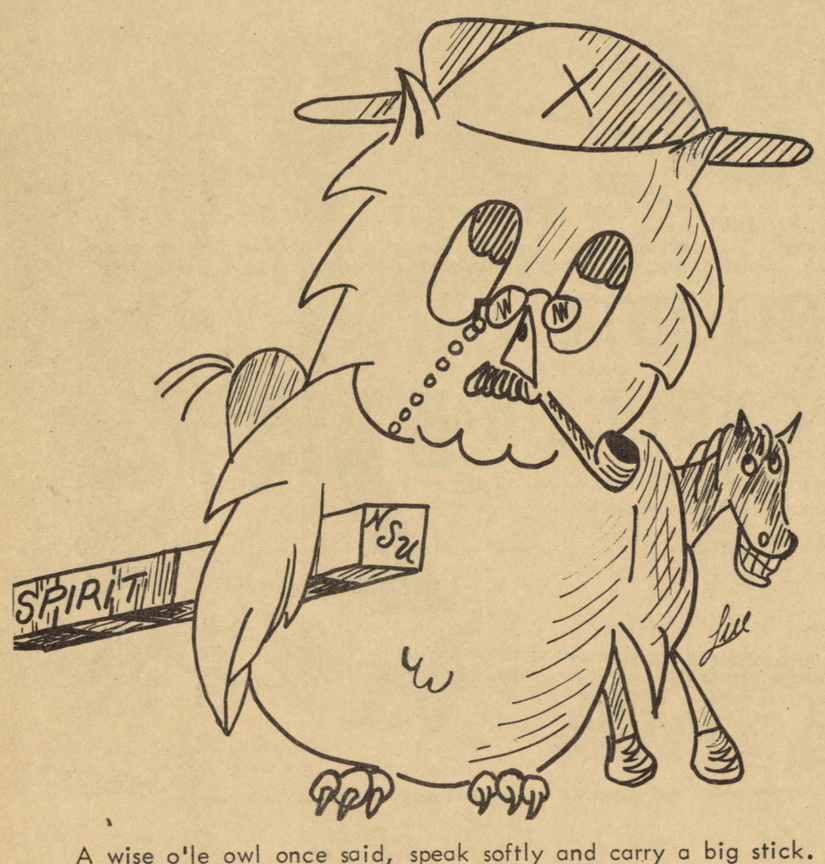
Sigs vs Coons

Pi Kapps vs Vets

Sig Tau vs PEK

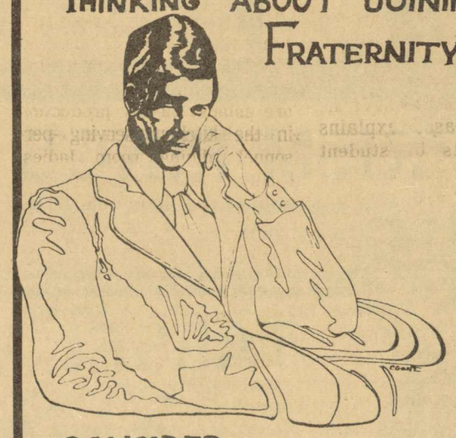
Theta Chi vs Cougar 8

KAPPA SIGMA Pledge Officers for the Fall Semester are left to right, Mike Lombadino, vice president; Bubba Cordar, president; and Danny Moss, secretary-treasurer.



A wise o'le owl once said, speak softly and carry a big stick. Could he be talking about NSU's Spirit Stick?

THINKING ABOUT JOINING A FRATERNITY?



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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

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JOHN COLEMAN, PH. 352-9957

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OCT. 9-15

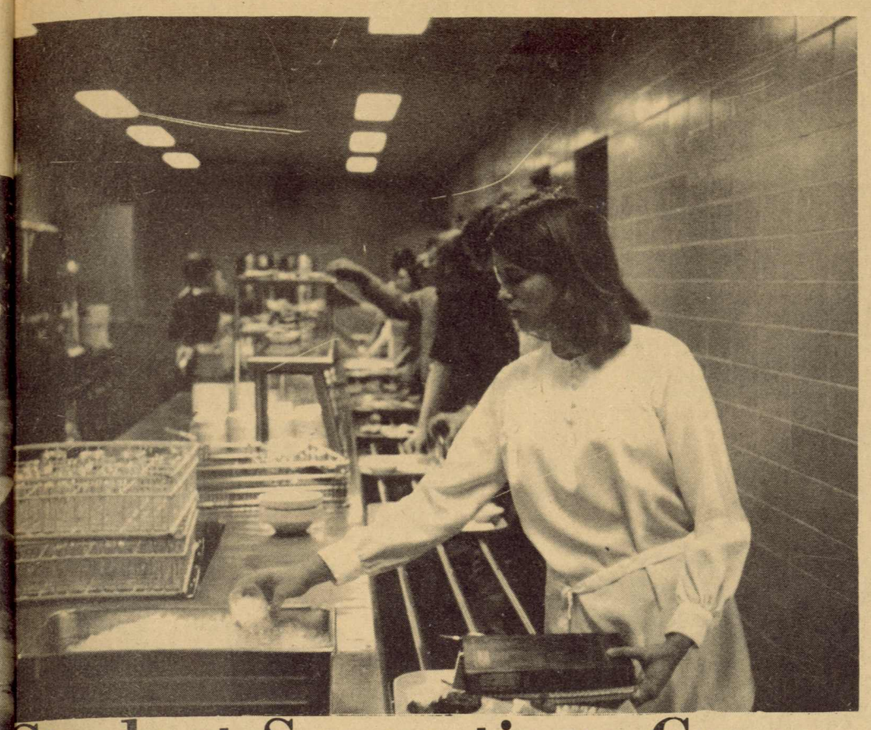
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Student Suggestions Cause Change in Dining Halls

By CARL SILVERSTEIN

Student suggestions about St. Denis and Iberville Dining Halls have resulted in several changes, with many more foreseen.

"A lot of students think that we are here only as a money making business, but we really enjoy meeting and communicating with the students." says Nyle Gentry, manager of Iberville Dining Hall. "Students should not return to their dorms with their gripes, but should come to us so the problems can be worked out." Mr. Gentry emphasizes.

Many changes have been due to student suggestions made to the Dining Hall management, the Student Food Service Committee, and the SGA. The management meets with the Food Service Committee every two weeks, which then reports to the SGA. "This is as much a part of our job as cooking the food," said Mr. Gentry.

Greg O'Quin president of the sophomore class, explains several results of student suggestions. "In response to the music complaint at Iberville, the management has agreed to let the Service Committee use their charge account at Gibson's to buy records the students would rather listen to. During busy hours at the Dining Hall, a special worker has been hired to keep the coke and milk containers filled constantly."

Greg continued to say, "The new managers have asked the committee what types of food the students would prefer to be served. A list was submitted and the management has gone along with the food changes. It was also suggested that meal tickets be replaced and student ID cards be used instead. Steps are being taken now to accomplish this in the Auditors office."

Further changes are being considered. Students who sometimes get soggy toast when they eat a late breakfast will soon find toasters within the dining area at their disposal. A means for keeping rolls warm and dry are also in the process.

The Student Food Service Committee plans future specialty nights with the cafeteria serving food chosen for the evening along with different types of entertainment. "The cafeteria management has been very cooperative with the SFSC in planning these events," said O'Quin.

The food you are served at every meal requires the services of 156 full and part time employees. Their various jobs are salads, bakery production in the kitchen, serving personnel, dining room ladies, monitors, dish washers, pots and pans, janitors, line checkers, and line runners. Almost 3,000 students must be fed in both dining halls and special service is provided for the members of the football team.

The first wave of workers arrive at 4:30 a.m. to prepare breakfast. At 6:30 more workers arrive to begin preparation for lunch. If the lunch happens to include fried chicken, preparation must begin at 5:30 so that at least 500 chickens can be quartered and prepared.

Cleaning up after the dining hall closes is a big job. A special clean-up man comes at 7:00 every evening and usually leaves at 3:00 the next morning.

Beyond these everyday duties and problems that must be handled, an average of $3,000 to $4,000 worth of broken or "borrowed" china, silverware, and glasses complicate matters.

The Student Food Service Committee, Student Government Committee, and the cafeteria management all welcome suggestions that will help provide better service. All it takes is the time to make the suggestion.

Zodiac News

Allow yourself to have an even greater understanding of your life and your future activities-be geared in the right direction by following your horoscope.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Exuberance and enthusiasm will lead you through this week, particularly in social activities-Study more carefully.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) That crisis in your life is not as serious as it may seem to be. Don't become too involved in yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more aware of those around you, if you aren't you will create a problem in your social and scholastic life.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Don't be afraid to do the unusual this week-in fact, if you accept a new challenge it may well bring something special into your life.

LEO (July 21-August 21) Don't be as frivolous with your time as you have been-Be more organized and you will profit immediately.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) This week may bring you some financial problems if you aren't careful-Take time and plan your time more wisely.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Although trouble will seem to plague you this week, don't become overly emotional, take what happens in stride and you will fare better.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 22) Be more creative in your class work. Plan to do something different or your week could be ruined.

SAGITARIUS (November 23-December 20) Be more open to other people's suggestions, if you aren't, you may hurt that certain someone that you don't want to lose.

CAPRICORN (December 21-January 20) Allowing yourself to become overly involved in another person's problems may be detrimental to your life. Don't let someone talk you into something you want no part of.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) Be prepared to defend something you believe in. Don't hesitate to voice your opinion in an important manner.

PISCES (February 21-March 20) Your temper may be a hindrance to your disposition this week. Be careful not to let your emotions get out of hand.

try a little KINDNESS



Even a little litter can look like a lot. Leave yours in a trash basket where it belongs.

* * *

Acts of kindness should be unconditional—except where kindness to the hair is concerned. Clairol's Kindness Protein Conditioner replaces oils in limp, lifeless hair and adds bounce and elasticity. It does its most professional job when combined with heat from a hair dryer.

Meet The Press



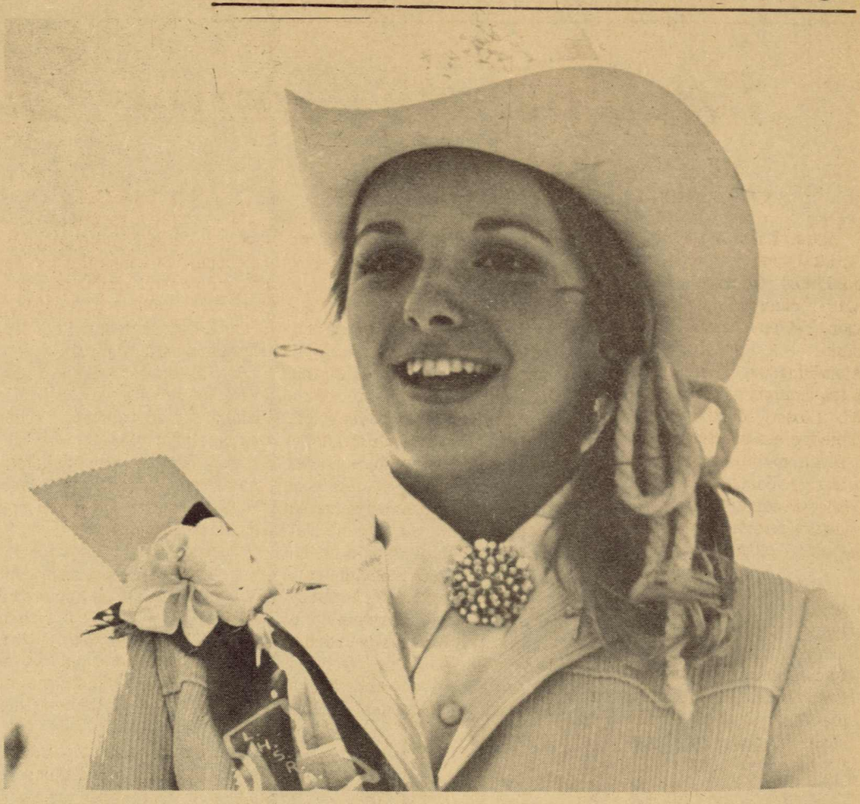
Beginning this years Meet the Press is Scott Thompson, Campus Editor. Scott, a junior social welfare major, is the young lady who is responsible for GREEK NEWS and ACTIVITIES.

Scott was born in Baton Rouge and now lives in Shreveport. She attended Byrd High School and was quite active in various clubs. Since coming to Northwestern she has been active in the AWS Greater Council and serves as Press and Public Relations chairman for her sorority, Delta Zeta.

Scott enjoys meeting people and when asked what she liked best about them she replied, "I like people who are themselves and who don't put on fronts. I like to be with people who enjoy having a good time and who aren't concerned with their own image. I don't like egotism, hypocrisy or women's liberation."

When asked about her future plans Scott simply stated, "Like all girls I hope to get married and have a family one day; however, I plan to have a career with professional girl scouts and be on my own for a little while before I take the 'plunge'."

No matter what her future plans may be, Scott is definitely an outstanding person and one whom the Current Sauce is proud to meet.



MISS NELDA ROBINSON of Heflin was crowned the new National High School Rodeo Queen in West Fargo, North Dakota on August 3, 1970.

Miss Robinson, age 17, was chosen as the 1970 Louisiana High School Championship Rodeo Queen in June of this year in Sulphur. The blonde haired, brown eyed beauty was also chosen as Miss Congeniality in this state contest. This was quite an honor, as never before had a contestant won both of these titles at the same time.

Miss Robinson competes in barrel, pole bending, breakaway roping, and bareback riding. She will represent the state of Louisiana and also the National High School Rodeo Association in many functions during the coming year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson of Heflin.

Looking At Books

"Addiction in a broad sense, by which I mean a harmful dependence on chemicals, is one of our most urgent contemporary health problems. When this dependence is extensive enough to be harmful and strong enough to be uncontrolled. it can eventually destroy all other interests and activities--family business, social, or community," writes Dr. R. Gordon Bell in the preface of his new book "Escape from Addiction".

After 24 years of experience working ~~with~~ problem of addiction, Dr. Bell is optimistic. ~~Ge~~ states; "By calling this book "Escape from Addiction," I am trying to emphasize that there is hope for recovery and that the days of stigmaladen labels for chemical ~~dependenc~~d of whatever kind are being left behind."

The author is the president of the Donwood Institute which operates a 50-bed hospital for addiction treatment, education, and research in Toronto, Canada. Much of the material in this authoritative, 224-page book is based on the comprenensive program of rehabilitation and treatment presently used by the institute.

This provocative study provides full coverage on the effects of alcohol, as well as a review of the effects of narcotics and other addicting drugs. It investigates the clinical and social problems of addiction, giving equal attention to the physical, mental, and social components. "Escape from Addiction" will prove a valuable, thought-provoking aid for anyone concerned with the health and social questions resulting from the excessive or compulsive use of alcohol, tobacco,food, and a wide assortment of depressant and stimulant drugs.

Divided into 16 chapters which are grouped into two major parts, this useful work first examines the various facets of addiction and follows with suggested methods of escape from such bondage. The first part,, "Addiction," presents an orientation for the reader to the clinical and social problems arising from complex addiction disorders. The second part, "Escape," deals with the treatment program presently used by the Donwood Institute. A three-phase program, this treatment extends over a minimum period of one year. Following a detailed discussion of each of the three phases, the author makes suggestions concerning the organization of community resources for more complete and successful treatment programs.

Student Opinions Sought

NEW YORK--Students with strong views on what's wrong--or right--with higher education now have a chance to get wide dissemination of their opinions and a chance to win prizes for these views as well.

Furthermore, the contest sponsors, both communications specialists, promise to send the best essays to members of Congress, top Washington officials, the nation's press, and educators across the country.

The contest, sponsored by Hermes Typewriters and Newsweek magazine, involves submitting a thousand words or less typed on any machine describing the changes the student believes necessary in the structure of policy of America's colleges and universities.

Winners--one from each of five regions of the country--will be chosen by the staff of Newsweek's Education Department. Each will receive a Hermes 3000 Portable, a year's subscription to Newsweek, and a scroll acknowledging the winner's contribution to solutions for campus unrest. Runners-up in each region will receive a Hermes Rocket Portable, a Newsweek Subscription and a scroll. In addition, Newsweek will have winning essays reproduced and sent to the people with the most influence in shaping our nation's policies. The only contest requirement is that the entrant be a student, and be able to provide proof of attendance at any college, university or high school when prizes are awarded.

Entry forms are available at any Hermes Typewriter dealer, and the typed essay and completed contest blank should be sent to Newsweek-Hermes Typewriter Essay Contest, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

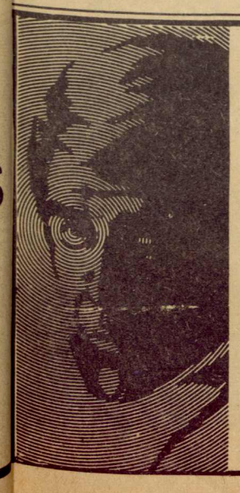
Poetry Passages

AN UNTITLED POEM

by Ben L. Price

A gentle cloud
Perhaps a swansong of some greater haze
crept its way across the blue field
of the sky beneath me.
To me it gazed
and cried aloud
"Give up the day of wrong
follow not those men on high
those who will by tongue or force deceive you.
laugh, sing, meditate and be of joy.
Transcend, give spirit sway upon the earth."

Humble was the splendor of the sun that set
that day
Red on field of azure and white clouds
orange beauty sun color giving way to flash
of dusk and final twilight
Ascending stars in the sky above my head
Better perhaps after that cloud
Am I
To see the moon



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clothes for the seventies

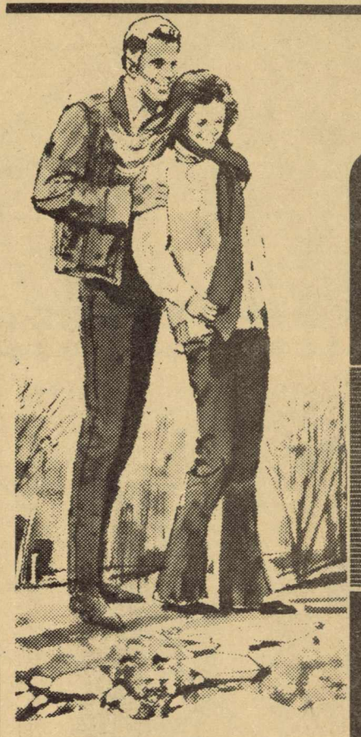
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Chicken Fried Steak-Wednesday
with cream gravy
Hamburger Steak - Thursday
with smothered onions & brown gravy
Fish Plate or Veal Cutlet -Friday
Chicken Fried Steak - Saturday
& gravy
Veal Cutlet - Sunday



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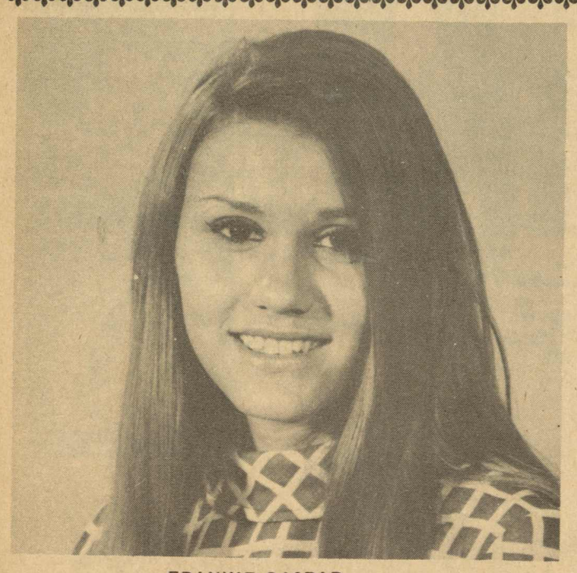


Campus Coed

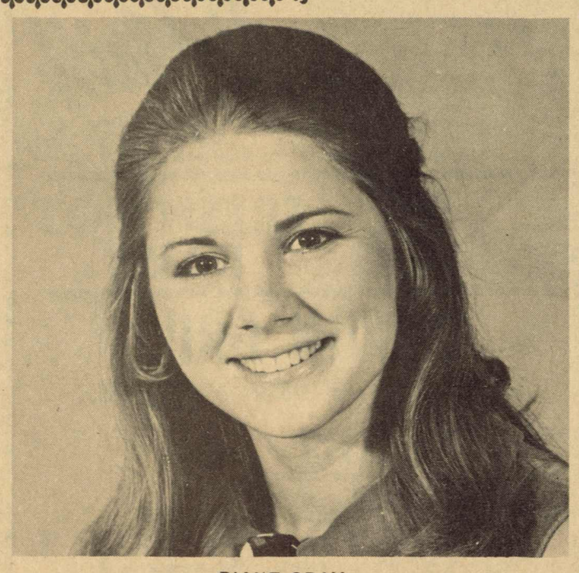
ANTI—WOMANS LIBERATIONIST — Kristie Roach, this week's Coed of the Week, is caught in a variety of moods at various points about campus. Kristie, who feels everything but happy about the "now" movement toward women's rights says, "I like being a girl and I enjoy being dominated -- women were not made to be equal with men." A Phi Mu pledge in her Freshman year here, Kristie plans to become a speech therapist and is now undertaking a speech major with a minor in journalism. (Photo by Manuel Chavez).



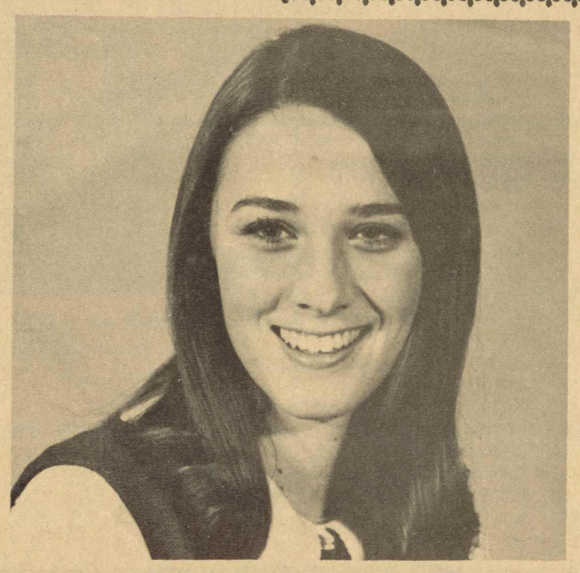
State Fair Court Winners



FRANKIE GASPAR



DIANE GRAY



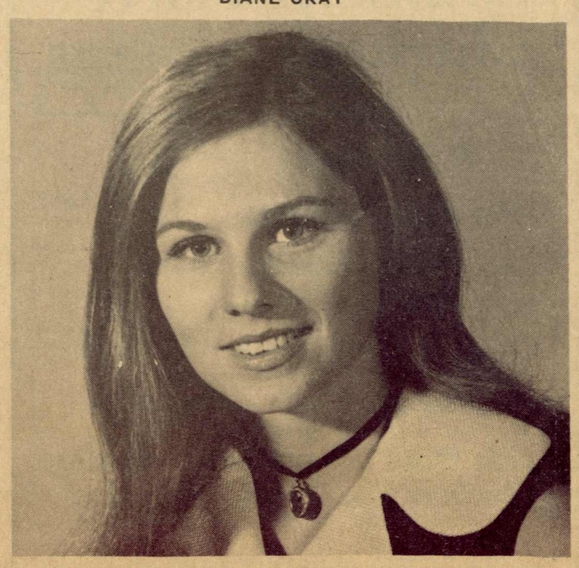
LYNN KILLEN



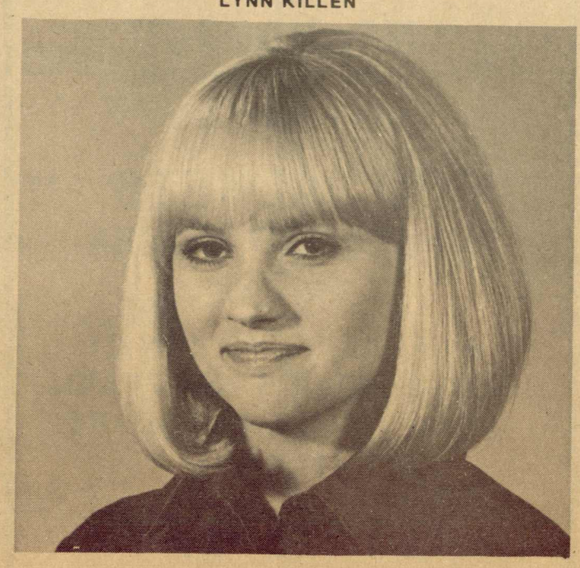
MARGARET KOVAR



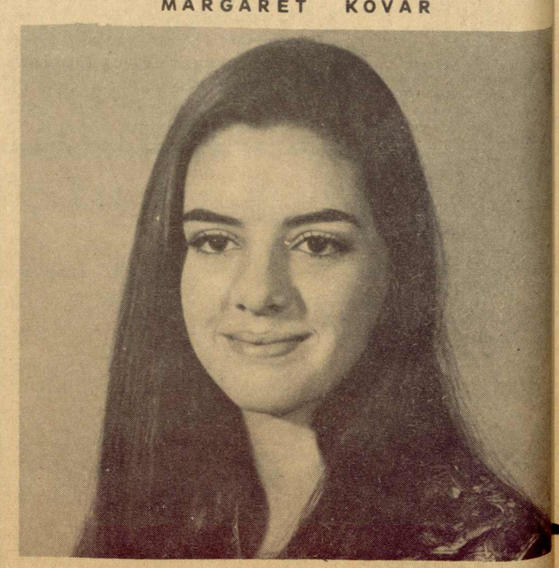
BONNIE MARTIN



EVIE NORMAN



DEBBIE SINGLETARY



DEBRA TOWRY

4 Game Stats

	NSU	OPP.
FIRST DOWNS	0089.0	0064.0
By Rushing	0074.0	0032.0
By Penalty	0006.0	0010.0
By Passing	0009.0	0022.0
TOTAL RUSH PASS PLAYS	0334.0	0243.0
TOTAL RUSH-PASS NET YARDAGE	1572.0	1311.0
Game Average Total Offense	0393.0	0327.8
Number of Rushing Plays	0279.0	0157.0
Yards Gained Rushing	1403.0	0881.0
Yards Lost Rushing	0070.0	0121.0
NET YARDS RUSHING	1333.0	0760.0
Average Yards Per Rush	0004.8	0004.8
Game Average Rushing	0333.3	0190.0
YARDS GAINED PASSING	0239.0	0549.0
Passes Attempted	0045.0	0086.0
Passes Completed	0016.0	0040.0
Passes Intercepted	0004.0	0007.0
Yards Interceptions Returned	0039.0	0095.0
Completion Percentage	0035.6	0048.4
Game Average Passing	0059.8	0137.3
Yards Per Completion	0014.9	0013.7
NUMBER OF PUNTS	0015.0	0018.0
Yards Punted	0553.0	0680.0
Punts Had Blocked	0001.0	0000.0
Punting Average	0036.9	0037.8
RETURNED PUNTS	0013.0	0005.0
Yards Punts Returned	0073.0	0045.0
Average Punt Return	0005.6	0009.0
RETURNED KICKOFFS	0011.0	0016.0
Yards Kickoffs Returned	0241.0	0174.0
Average Kickoff Return	0021.9	0010.9
NUMBER OF PENALITIES	0029.0	0019.0
Total Yards Penalized	0277.0	0158.0
NUMBER OF FUMBLES	0012.0	0012.0
Fumbles Lost	0007.0	0008.0
TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS	0012.0	0009.0
By Rushing	0010.0	0005.0
By Passing	0002.0	0003.0
Others	0000.0	0001.0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Carries	Yards Gained	Lost	Net Gain	Avg.	Longest
Ware	103	466	1	465	4.5	43
Wallis	065	335	3	332	5.1	32
Johnson	047	256	12	244	5.2	53
Pool	050	263	41	222	4.4	25
Hebert	006	043	2	41	6.8	25
Spitale	003	019	0	19	6.3	10
Nyvall	003	010	0	10	3.1	7
Gilson	002	003	11	-8	——	3

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Int.	TD	Pct.
Pool	43	16	239	5	2	37.2
Hebert	1	0	0	1	0	00.0
Wallis	1	0	0	1	0	00.0

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD	Longest
Phillips	8	123	15.4	1	37
Wallis	7	80	11.4	0	30
Johnson	1	21	21.0	1	21
Zoller	1	15	15.0	0	15

INDIVIDUAL INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Longest
Trapmann	2	22	11.0	0	18
Tacker	2	17	8.5	0	17

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Longest
Smith	14	553	39.5	49

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Longest
Phillips	10	48	4.8	0	15
Johnson	2	22	11.0	0	12
Trapmann	1	3	3.0	0	3

vs NE Louisiana

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Longest
Phillips	7	218	31.1	0	12
Johnson	2	25	12.5	0	20
Huckaby	1	6	6.0	0	6
Cox	1	-8	——	0	——

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	PAT Kick	PAT Run	PAT Pass	FGA-MD	Total Points
Ware	5	0	0	0	0	30
Wallis	3	0	0	0	0	18
Wilkinson	0	11-7	0	0	5-3	16
Johnson	2	0	0	0	0	12
Pool	1	0	1	0	0	8
Phillips	1	0	0	0	0	6

Ware, Others, Moving Toward Northwestern Career Records

With 2194 yards gained in 316 carries in a three-year career Charles Tolar stands virtually unchallenged as Northwestern State University's all-time rushing leader.

But another fullback, senior Richard Ware of West Monroe, is making a run that should bring him nearer Tolar's total than any previous NSU performer, and within range of a couple of Tolar's school one season records.

After four games this year, Ware has rushed for 465 yards on 103 carries. If the pace can be continued or even approached in the Demons' final six games, Ware would top the 818 yards Tolar amassed in 1957.

Ware has scored five touchdowns this season, which puts him in position to challenge the mark of 12 set by Tolar in 1958 when he also ran for 713 yards and earned All-America honors.

One of Ware's TDs came last Saturday against Northeast Louisiana when he rushed for 94 yards, upping his career total to 1365 yards, third highest in NSU history.

Immediately ahead of him is James McNew, a quarterback who ran for 1536 yards in 315 carries in 1953-56. At the beginning of this season, Ware showed 900 yards on 215 carries and ranked sixth among all-time Northwestern ground gainers. But in order he has passed Ralph Conrad (1958-60) and Claude Patrick (1962-64), both with 1130 yards, and Vic Nyvall (1967-69), with 1296 yards.

The Northeast game put Ware past Nyvall and also moved senior split end Al Phillips into third place among the Demons' all-time pass receivers. Phillips caught four passes against the Indians, giving him 65 in his career, Billy Booth caught 62 from 1956 to 1959. Phillips and Booth are now tied for third in all-time total yardage with 1242 yards. Phillips is NSU's all-time reception scoring leader (17 TDs).

Latest statistics show senior quarterback Mike Pool with 461 yards total offense (222 yards rushing and 239 yards passing). He had his best passing night of the year against Northeast, seven completions for 104 yards. He now has 1990 yards total offense in his career, fifth highest of all-time at NSU.

Senior halfback Tommy Wallis ran for 77 yards against Northeast, raising his career total to 1068 yards on 221 at-

(Continued on Page 8)

In Varsity Action

Ten Freshmen Log Time

This year's group of freshmen at Northwestern State is living up to its advance billing as possibly the most talented group head coach Glenn Gossett and his staff have recruited.

Ten of the newcomers are seeing game action on the varsity and have made appreciable contributions to the Demons' 3-1 start, according to Gossett.

Last year only five incoming frosh performed on a 7-2 Northwestern team.

"We've got some quality freshmen who are providing us the depth we need," said Gossett, who is serving his fourth year as the Demons' head coach. "A lot have potential to become solid college players. They give us the foundation for continuing a winning program in the future."

The freshmen logging playing time are split end Skipper Morgan of Shreveport Woodlawn, tight ends Ray Bridges of Harvey West Jefferson and James White of Shreveport Eden Gardens, guard Roy Mouledous of New Orleans Holy Cross, Harold Clay of Thibodaux and Ronnie Woodruff of Baton Rouge Istrouma, middle guard Kenny Trahant of Holy Cross and Linebacker Don McAllen of Mansfield.

Morgan, a high school all-stater with good speed, alternates on the first unit with senior Al Phillips, a former all-Gulf States Conference selection. Gossett uses his split ends to shuttle plays into the game.

Bridges, a solid 6-1, 198-pounder converted from defensive end, divides playing time with junior squadman Paul Zoller as Gossett attempts to develop both into competent performers. White, a converted linebacker is being brought along more slowly.

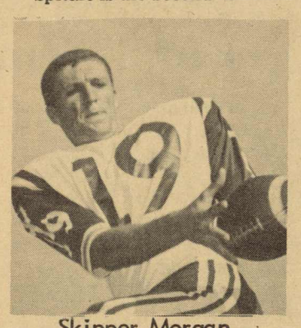
When heat prostration forced the starting guards out, Mouledous performed in the offensive drive that earned the Demons a 9-7 nod over Stephen F. Austin three weeks ago.

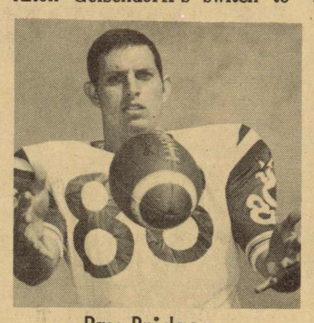
Spitale is the second halfback alternate and saw enough duty in an opening 42-21 win over Florence State to gain 19 yards on three carries. He's another high school all-stater.

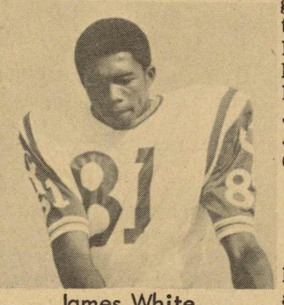
Chapman, (6-3, 220;, Clay (6-1, 215) and Woodruff (6-1, 195) alternate behind senior Walter Edler, junior Craig Tripp and sophomore Sterling Balwin. Chapman played in the high school- all-star game last summer.

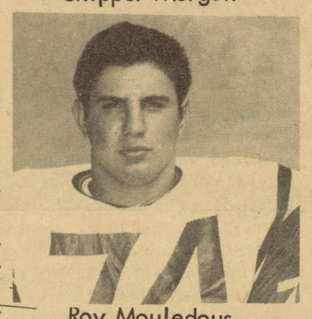
Due to an injury to Tripp and Alton Geisendorff's switch to tackle, Trahant started two weeks ago in a 22-14 win over Southwestern Oklahoma and tied for the team lead in tackles (nine). He injured his back and missed last Saturday's contest with Northeast Louisiana. But he's now recovered.

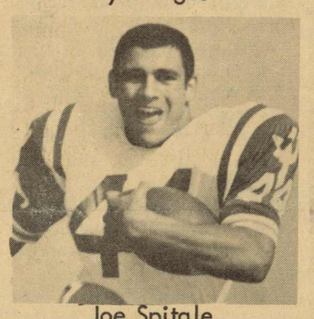
McAllen, another high school all-stater, presently ranks as the team's No. 3 linebacker. A temporary injury advanced him into the lineup early against Northeast and he produced a big defensive play on Joe Profit.

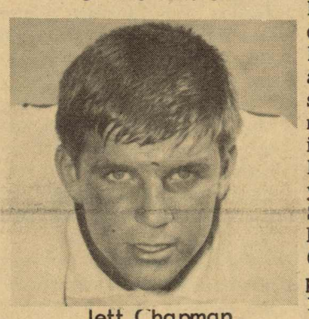

Skipper Morgan

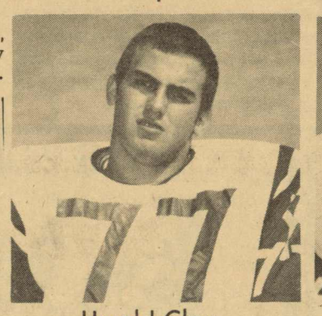

Ray Bridges

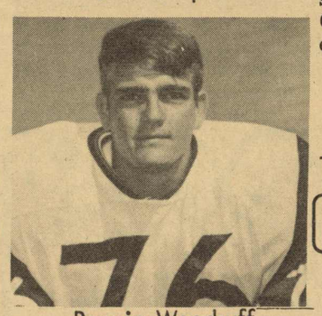

James White

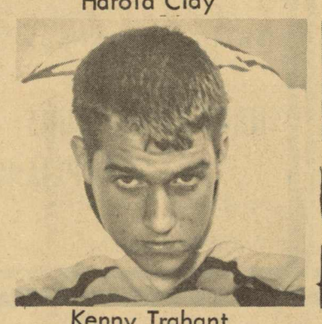

Roy Mouledous

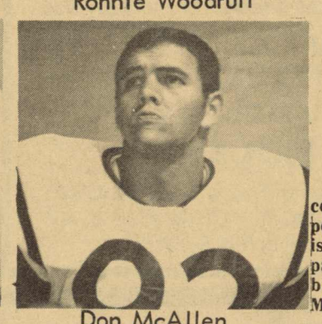

Joe Spitale


Jett Chapman


Harold Clay


Ronnie Woodruff


Kenny Trahant


Don McAllen

ITEM: Edam and Gouda, Dutch-type cheeses, are readily recognized by their red coatings.



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

Squirrel Season

Squirrel hunters didn't have as much success because of adverse conditions in the woods. The leaves are still on the trees making it hard to spot squirrels and the woods are dry, making it hard to walk quietly.

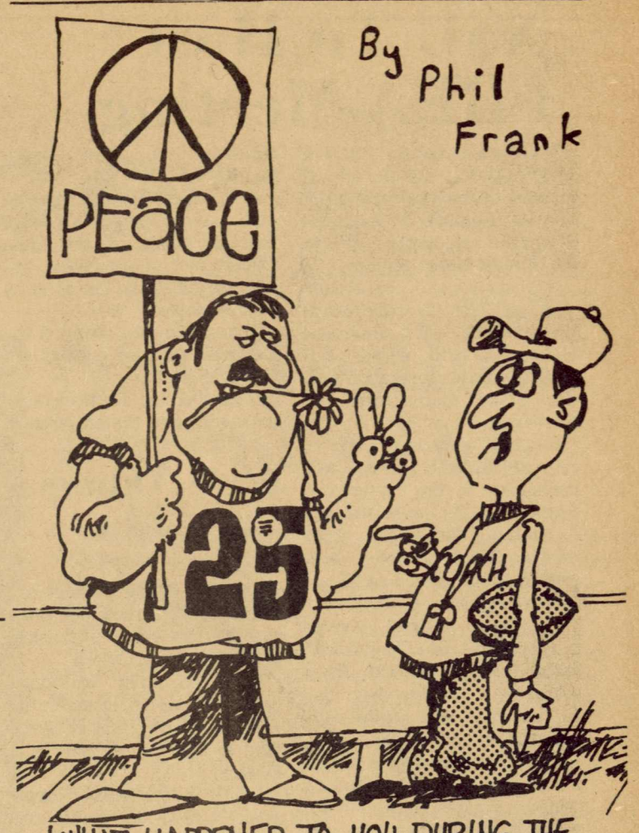
With very few exceptions most everyone I asked told me," Oh, I got a couple but I think I'll wait till it cools off before going back." There was no one place that was particularly better than any other.

I talked to one person who was shot at on opening day. Please be careful of what you are shooting. The "I thought he was a deer" or "I just saw something move" excuses are used all to often and are so easy to prevent.

Demon Divers

The Demon Divers, a club for and of skin and scuba divers, is reforming and all divers are invited to join. The club existed here a couple of years ago but seemed to dissolve mysteriously. There are many divers on campus and this will give them a chance to get together and exchange ideas. Some of the activities planned are: trips to Toledo Bend (which is pretty good for spearfishing), charter boat trips in the Gulf, and possibly a trip to Florida.

If there are enough people interested, the club will check on getting a certified scuba instructor to teach. Those interested in joining the club please call 352-9362.



Four Coaches Added To Demon Staffs

Northwestern's athletic department has four new graduate assistants in football, track, and basketball. This puts NSU's athletic staff to the largest in the conference. Newcomers to NSU are Billy Jack Talton, Lester Latino, Jerry Dyes, and Terry Glasgow.

Billy Jack Talton

Talton has just joined the Demon staff as a graduate assistant. He assists coach Doherty with the defensive line duties. The 30-year old Louisiana Tech graduate, was an All-GSC offensive guard his senior season at Tech. After receiving his bachelors degree in 1962, he was the line coach at Bastrop High School for five years. In 1967 he moved to Shreveport to lead the defensive line for the rookie school Captain Shreve. Talton played prep football at Minden. In 1956 the Crimson Tide won the state Class AA championship. George Doherty was Billy's coach.

Lester Latino

Latino ended a fine football career in 1969 and will now work as a student assistant at NSU. He was a 4-year letterman at Northwestern where he won many honors for his linebacking abilities. He was a permanent captain for last year's Demons and was also an All-GSC selection. He won the Most-Tackles award and also the Demon award. He was one of the hardest hitting linemen in the conference during his four year career.

Jerry Dyes

NSU's athletic director and football coach, Glenn Gossett, now adds to his list of duties the Northwestern track team. He picked, for his assistant, Jerry Dyes from Ray High School in Corpus Cristi, Texas. Dyes is a native of Shreveport and has coached at Ray High since 1964. He set records in the long jump, triple jump, and javelin as a collegian at Abilene Christian.

Terry Glasgow

NSU's basketball team will see a new face on the coaching staff with the addition of Terry Glasgow. He is the new graduate assistant to Tynes Hildebrand. The 26-year old was an All-Conference guard at Keokuk Junior College where they won the conference each year he was there. He was an assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach for four years in Iowa. He graduated from Parson's College in Iowa, and received his masters at Northeast Missouri State.

Tasty -Topic

CHILI BEEF SANDWICHES

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 6 buns, split and toasted

In skillet, cook beef, onion, celery, chili powder, salt, and pepper in shortening until meat is browned; stir to separate meat particles. Add soup; simmer to blend flavors. Serve on buns. Makes 6 servings.

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NSU To Host LBEA Meeting

Northwestern State University will host the annual meeting of the Central District of the Louisiana Business Education Association Oct. 10 in the Student Union Building.

Sponsoring the conference will be the Northwestern Department of Business Education and Office Administration in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

Some 100 persons from 11 central Louisiana parishes will participate in the conference. Parishes to be presented are Avoyelles, Catahoula, Concordia, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon and Winn.

Central District vice-president Mrs. Sue Champion of Natchitoches Central High School will preside over the conference, which begins with registration at 8:45 a.m.

The conference begins at 9:15 a.m. in Room 321 of the Student Union. Northwestern administrators on the program are President Arnold R. Kilpatrick; dean of education Dr. T. P. Southerland; dean of business Dr. David Townsend and Dr. Barney Kyzar, head of the department of secondary education.

Levi Thompson, supervisor of innovations for the Natchitoches Parish School Board, will speak at 9:40 on the topic, "The Effective Uses of Modular Scheduling and Fluid Block Time in the Area of Business."

Featured speaker at 10:50 a.m. will be Dr. Kenneth Durr, retired professor of business education at Northwestern. Durr will address the participants on "The Disadvantaged Child."

Following a business meeting and election of officers, representatives of the State Department of Education will address the group. The meeting ends at noon.

Tommy Johnson, head of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration at Northwestern, is coordinating the conference.

Ware, Others -

(Continued from Page 7)

tempts.

As a team, the Demons are averaging 333.3 yards per game rushing. Last year they finished at 270.5 a school record.

Kicker Dennis Wilkinson booted a 27-yard field goal in the game, improving his two-yard total to nine (most ever by a Demon).

Junior safety Kenny Hrapmann has intercepted two passes this season, upping his career figure to 12, third best in school history.

Northwestern, sporting a 3-1 season's record, next gets a chance to improve that mark Oct. 17 when it hosts Pensacola Navy.

Miracle Worker

The **Miracle Worker** opens next week. The play will run Monday through Thursday, curtain time is 8 p.m. The cast has worked many long hours on the show and should prove to be very entertaining.



FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

Concert Generates Varied Reactions

By Hershal Chapman

Surprisingly enough the Friends of Distinction's concert was pretty good. Surprisingly? Yeah, because if one went to hear their records performed, one went prepared to be bored.

Their records are overly slick, and each one sounds too much like the last. Generally, the act was polished and tight. They did manage to generate some soul at times though.

First their opener, "Light My Fire," was ill-chosen. It is simply not their kind of music. It is hardly a bouncy and happy tune.

Their second number was better, "We Got A Good Thing Going". Floyd and Harry's walk into the audience was nice and helped set the atmosphere.

Now comes the best part. Jessica and Charlene. These two Friends have beautiful voices and it is good to see they are not wasted.

Jessica, who soloed on "Lady May," makes one sit up and take notice, and then just lay back and let it ooze all over you. Charlene's "Crazy Mary" had nearly the same effect (Jessica was a personal favorite).

The arrangements for both songs were perfect vehicles for the girls to show what they could do. Both girls had terrific range and control. A lot of jumping from high to low improvisation was especially effective.

The new record, "Time Waits For No One," was best forgotten. The same for "Feelin' Alright". The latter is a fine song, but not meant to be performed so cut and dry.

The girls at the concert sure liked Floyd. When he eased into "I Just Don't Know What To Do With Myself," it was evident they liked that sort of thing. Thinking about it now, he did sound a lot like Isaac Hayes. No wonder they liked it.

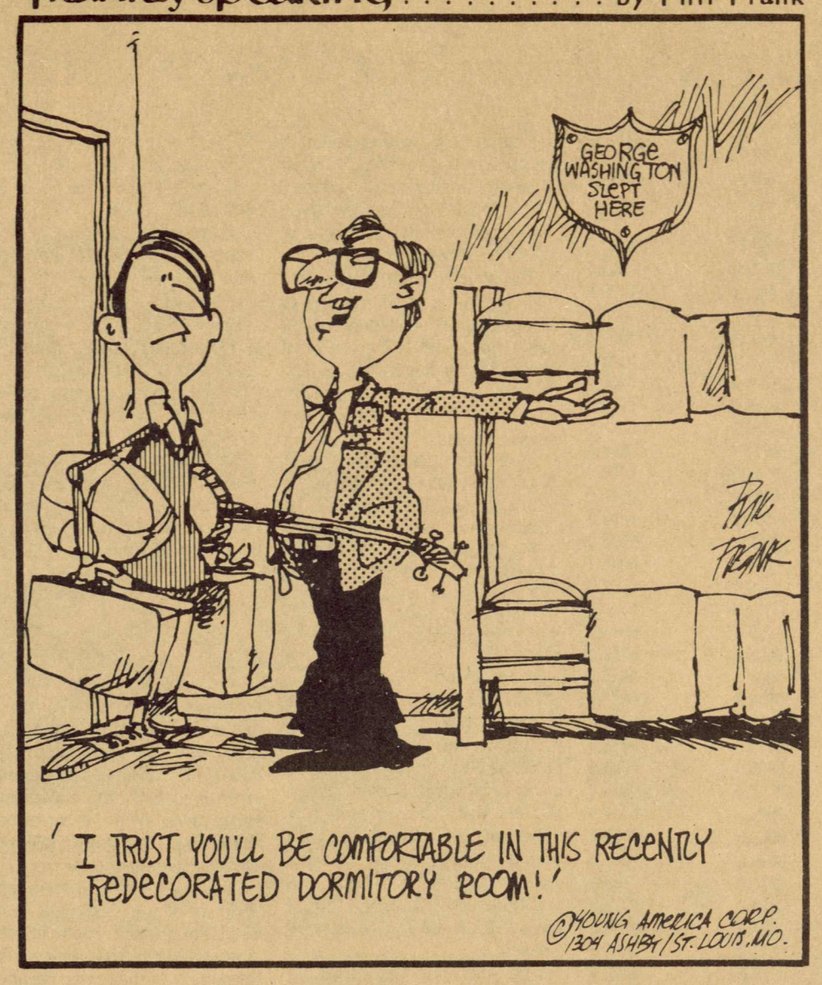
One of the brightest spots of the evening was the band's musical intermission. The song went unnamed, (Wes Montgomery?), but it was enough to whet your appetite for a lot more. It was a fine jazz number with interspersed solos by each member of the quintet.

The band consisted of - drums, congas, guitar, electric bass, and piano. The bass player was especially good.

Fred Smoot was very funny. Everyone seemed to think so. He proved that comedy can be funny without necessarily tackling the big and controversial issues of the times. His animations were well timed and performed. Obviously he has spent a lot of time working up a funny act.

It sure would be good to hear Jessica and Charlene and that band again. Frank and Harry were fine and kept the show rolling, but the band and the girls were the musical highlights.

frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank



System Is Established For Dormitory Counseling

Fred Bosarge, director of housing and dean of men at Northwestern State University, has announced the establishment of a dormitory counseling system for men and the beginning of a new dormitory for graduate students.

Northwestern has become one of the first universities in the South to utilize graduate students as dormitory counselors for men.

Bosarge said the purpose of the new counseling program is to counsel with students having academic difficulty, to work with and develop a student resident dormitory government group in each dormitory, to develop programs and recreational facilities appropriate to each dormitory's physical plant and residents' interests and to provide counseling to assist in adjustment to campus life and personal problems.

Four graduate students have been assigned as counselors for the fall semester. They are Larry Keys of Alexandria, Prudhomme Hall; Steve Miller of Shreveport, Caspari and South Halls; Malcom Hodnett of Minden, Rapides Hall, and Tim Baker of Gueydan, Bossier and Natchitoches Halls.

Bosarge said all of the counselors are majoring in student personnel services and will receive training in counseling and working with college-age students.

East Caspari Hall, located in the center of the Northwestern campus, has become a residence hall for male graduate students. Bosarge said the graduate dormitory was established at the beginning of the fall semester.

Workmen have begun renovating the dormitory and installing an air-conditioning system. Most of the renovation work should be completed by the beginning of the spring semester.

Plans are also under way for the establishment of a small library in the dormitory and for recreational facilities in and near the graduate residence hall.

POTPOURRI

Faculty Pictures
will be taken
Monday
October 12
Wednesday
October 14
Friday
October 16
from
8 - 12 and 1 - 4
in
Room 113
Arts and Sciences

For Mom & Dad Day Plans In Progress

Preliminary plans are under way at Northwestern State University for the annual Mom and Dad Day celebration, which is scheduled for Oct. 17.

Parents of Northwestern students will be special guests on the campus throughout the day and will be honored at several student-sponsored events.

Following tours of the campus during the morning, parents will be guests at Open House in all of the university's residence halls from 2 until 4 p.m.

Campus decorations and displays will greet the hunderds of parents expected to participate in the celebration.

Serving hosts and hostesses for Mom and Dad Day are the two freshman honorary fraternities–Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta–and the officers of the executive Council of the Associated Women Students.

Following the Open House will be a reception in the Student Union Ballroom from 4 until 5 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to meet members of the Northwestern administration, faculty and staff.

Parents will be guests at the football game Saturday night at 7:30 between Northwestern and Pensacola Navy at Demon Stadium. The guests will be seated in a special section during the game.

Admission to the game for parents will be by special nametags which will be issued when parents register in the residence halls on campus. Parents of off-campus students may acquire tickets at any of the dormitories.

After the game, parents are invited to a campus-wide dance at the Student Union which will climax the annual Mom and Dad Day event.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick mailed invitations this week to parents of all Northwestern students.

ROTC Nominate Cadet Leaders

carolyn CS-8 ROTC Leaders

Three Northwestern Sta University Reserve Office Training Corps cadets ha been nominated for the natio ROTC Leadership Award.

Lt. Col. John R. Hennig professor of military science Northwestern, said the awa was established this year by t Department of the Army a will be presented during t spring semester.

Hennigan said the award w be presented in recognition excellence in leadership and t winners will be chosen from t top honor graduates of ea advanced ROTC summer cam

Nominated for the award Northwestern are Cadet C Timothy Lynch, Leesvill Cadet Lt. Col. Robe Throgmorton, Bossier City, a Cadet Major James E. Johns Alexandria.

The data systems division Litton Industries will don some $2,500 in savings bon annually to be divided amo the several winners. The awa will be presented to the winni cadets by the Chief of Staff the Army Commanders' Co ference each year.

Lynch and Johnson a business administration majo and military science minors Northwestern, an Throgmorton is a social scien major with a minor in milita science. All are seniors.

Corps Commander at N thwestern this year, Lynch is Distinguished Military Stude and a member of t Association of the U.S. Arm Throgmorton is executive ficer of the corps and Distinguished Military Stude and Johnson is in charge operations and training for t corps.

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Butt Ends Shank Ends
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NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX No. 4 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana | October 16, 1970

Students Begin Plans For NSU LISL Chapter

By Myra Smiley

The NSU Chapter of LISL is now the newest organized organization on campus. The SGA organizations committee has considered and given approval to the NSU chapter of the Louisiana Inter-collegiate State Legislature (LISL) to form the NSU campus.

The four temporary officers who will serve until elections can be held in about two weeks were selected last week. The president is Greg O'Quin. Don, Couvillion is the acting vice-president. Serving as secretary is Lynn Rollins. Robert Fleege is serving as the treasurer. As stated in the constitution, the elected executive officers shall be a chairman, recording secretary, a membership secretary, treasurer, and a political secretary.

LISL fills a much needed area of student life here at NSU. The Student Government Association is generally concerned with the campus and the problems that arise here, while, through LISL, there will now be a way to voice student opinions on non-campus matters in which they are involved.

During a conversation about LISL the temporary president, Greg O'Quin made the following statement. "This is the opportunity for the students of NSU to become involved in helping to solve some of the problems of our state. I urge all concerned students of Northwestern to attend our meeting Tuesday night and to become involved in the affairs of our school and state."

The meeting which Greg referred to will be held this coming Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union Building. It will mainly deal with membership and preparation for the election of officers. Two weeks after this membership drive the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

NSU will be represented at the special session of LISL meeting at the Capital House Hotel in Baton Rouge, La. to be held on Nov. 5 through the 10.

Two Senators and seven Representatives from Northwestern will serve in meetings of the LISL House of Representatives and Senate to propose and consider vital issues under mock legislation. If the legislation receives the approval of both the LISL House of Representatives and the Senate and the LISL Governor, Jim Boren, of Louisiana Tech, it will then be lobbied for in the actual State Legislature by the members of the LISL executive committee.



FIREMEN CLEAR rubbish from the Pi Kappa Phi House following a fire, which caused extensive damage, Tuesday night, Oct. 13.

NSU To Host Parent's Day

By Niva Chavez

Northwestern State College will open its arms to the parents of its students this Saturday as the traditional celebration of Parent's Day begins.

This past week students have been busy decorating dorms and making plans to help welcome visiting parents to the campus. Nametags have been made and will be presented to parents at the different dorms. Any off-campus student may pick up nametags for his parents at any of the dorms.

The theme this year is "Thanks Mom and Dad". AWS and AMS have worked together in planing the activities which are to take place.

The entire morning will be devoted to the receiving of guests at each dorm. The planned activities begin that afternoon. There will be open house at every dorm on campus from 2 to 4. Sororities, fraternities, and religious organizations will also hold open houses during the day.

After this, a reception will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 4 to 5. Executive officers from AWS and AMS, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, faculty and administrative personnel will be there to meet with parents. During the reception, Honorary Parents of the Day" will be selected. This will be done by using a pre-arranged number as a counting mark. Every set of parents to enter on that number will be selected.

At 5 that evening, a pep rally will begin in front of the Student Union Building.

That evening, all parents will be admitted to the football game in Demon Stadium with their name tags. During halftime, "Honorary Parents" will be presented with gifts of silver by President Arnold Kilpatrick.

Saturday's activities will be concluded in the Student Union Ballroom after the game. An all-college dance will be held at this time. Students and especially parents are welcome.

"This day offers the parents a chance to see our campus and meet with faculty members," said Dean Hendrick, Dean of Women. "It also gives parents who graduated from Northwestern a chance to see the changes which have taken place through the years."

Fair Draws Campus Crowd

by Charles Herring

The Natchitoches Parish Fair, its crowds swelled by Northwestern students trying to forget their studies and troubles in the fair's kaleidoscope of sights and sounds, came to a close last Saturday night after an eight day run.

In spite of rains and a sudden cold front, the fair drew the largest crowds in its history, fair officials said.

For one week a cow pasture was transformed into a small city–a miracle peculiar to fairs and carnivals.

For the average student, provided he was not too sophisticated, the fair offered an evening of fun. The rides were few, the concession stands and game booths were many, and the prices were hig h.

Adventurous students with cast iron stomachs could ride the bullet. For the less adventurous there were the merry-go-rounds and ferris wheels, and for the aspiring cowboy, pony rides.

Many of the more gullible students could be found around the game booths where a week's salary could be spent in five minutes.

Students could also attend the rodeo, a not too horrifying horror house, or just walk about the fair grounds looking at the large collection of 4-H blue ribbon winning exhibits.

Most students enjoyed the fair, but as one student said, "The fair was fair, but the most exciting part came at the end when you had to spend two hours searching for a way out of the muddy cow pasture turned parking lot."

Traffic officials, in their zest to park cars, forgot to provide outlets for some rows.

Student Court Aids Students

By Gayle Palmer

Although few students know about the workings of the Student Court, it does exist in order to aid the student.

The purpose of the court is to provide NSU students the opportunity of a hearing for constitutional and disciplinary problems. Students, faculty, and administrators have the right to bring charges before the court.

The Northwestern State University Student Court is composed of seven undergraduates who are appointed for the duration of their student life. The job of these judges is the adjudication of actions which come under their jurisdiction.

The present Student Court consists of a chief judge, Bob Lee, and associate judges Woody Schick, Charles Balliro, Clifton Miller, Edward Bradley, and Vickie Hebert. One voting postion exists on the court which is to be filled by a woman, preferably of sophomore standing.

Other vacancies open within the judicial structure are the clerk of court and the court secretary. Students interested in applying should either contact a member of the court or leave his name in the SGA office.

The court takes one position, that of judicial responsibility. The court will be responsive to the needs and interests of both the students and the university. The needs and interests of one has no preference over the other. The university and the student are considered one and the same.

Play Provides Enjoyment To Appreciative Students

By Mary Smith

The first of the four NSU theatre productions to be presented this season was held this week to very appreciative audiences. William Gibson's award-winning drama and motion picture, "The Miracle Worker" opened Monday under the direction of Ray Schexnider, NSU assistant speech professor.

"The Miracle Worker" is the dramatization of the real-life success story of the blind and mute Helen Keller. In the play, Helen as a child, is lead from her dark world of silence through the skill of her teacher Anne Sullivan, from Boston. The setting of this play is Tuscumbia, Alabama in the mid 1880's.

Proving herself worthy of the leading role of Anne Sullivan was Sally Graham. Although freshman are not usually known to capture the leading role in a university theatre production, Graham, a freshman speech major from Alexandria, exhibited her talents to enhance the success of this play production. Sally Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton J. Graham of Alexandria. A graduate of Bolton High School, she appeared in many school drama productions, and is also a member of National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

The young daughter of Ray Schexnider, Becky gave an outstanding performance as Helen Keller, the blind and mute daughter of Captain Keller. Other outstanding members of the cast were Charlie Park of Springhill as Captain Keller, a strong, domineering character, whose love for his child is deeply expressed through the performance of Parks. Ricky Navarre of Oakdale played the part of James Keller, the headstrong, lazy son of Captain Keller by his first marriage, who by his biting criticism sets a mood for laughter. Kate Keller was impersonated by Sue Richardson of Minden.

Although many university play productions have difficulty when it comes to special effects and settings, this production proved to be different. Unlike the plays of the past a film was used to show the meeting of Anne Sullivan and Mr. Keller at the train station. Together with the synchronize sound effects the moods are set. Also, a special lighting effect was used to play upon the memory lapses of Anne's terrible past experiences and hardships that she had to endure as a child.

Other members of the cast included: Wade Heaton of Baton Rouge as Dr. Anagnos, soul supporter of Anne Sullivan on her venture to teach Helen Keller; Mary Davis of Alexandria as Aunt Ev a southern woman of strong ideas; George Sewell as the Doctor, Doris Randolph, Beth Evans, Angela Evans, Kris Kinard as Bartha, Kelly Evans, Barbara Satcher as Vinny, Christie Maynard, and Chucky Olson as Percy, all of Natchitoches.

Much credit must be given to all those who helped make this play a success. The next NSU theatre production will be "Lion In Winter." The cast includes: Charles Park as Henry; J. C. Huntly as Elenor; Wade Heaton as Richard; James Wilson as Geoffrey; Tom Torpy as John; Bobby Park as Allaid; and George Sewell as Phillip. If this next production is as good as the one just finished, the NSU students can be sure to look forward to another enjoyable play that can be seen November 11 and 12.

Campus Project To Improve Litter Problem

By Vicki Prather

The Campus Beautification Committee of the SGA, has presented a plan for a clean sweep project on campus.

The plan, if approved, would attempt to clean up the campus of all litter and straighten the area considerably. The committee also plans to undertake a ground improvement in certain areas, and improve drainage.

The afternoon which is proposed to be set aside to clean up is either November 4, 11, or 18. If this is approved the committee will ask that classes be dismissed so that all students may be able to participate in the project.

The clean up may be organized in one of two ways. Various organizations on campus may be asked to help with it, or the students as a whole group will participate. Either way a large scale program will be devised for use.

Other areas to be covered in this project are, plants and trees name tagging to distinguish the many different types on campus, shrub planting, and improving, correcting, and maintaining the lighting system.

If this project is to be carried out, trucks for litter, tools, bags, and organization must be provided.

Further study is underway and a decision whether to adopt the proposal is now being considered.

Duo To Feature In Coffee House

By Cheryl Reese

Another Coffee House will be presented October 19-21 by the Student Union governing board as it endeavors to continue its new dimension of giving NSU students a wider spectrum of entertainment.

Folk singers Maggie and Terre Roche will engage the audience with their own compositions as well as that of Simon and Garfunkel and Joni Mitchell. Most of the duets' repertoire consists of original music. When asked to describe the type of music that they would be performing, Terre says, "I would any day rather play for you than describe to you."

Maggie and Terre began their career in August, 1968, when they auditioned for a live folksinging show and began performing under the management of Terri Thal. Maggie states: "This took us out of our hometown and introduced us to the forever unconquered masses."

The duo have performed at Malachy's II, Gaslight Cafe, Basement Cafe (all in New York), and the Thirsty Ear in Morristown, New Jersey since this time. They have also sung on WBAI radio and at several universities and churches.

In the near future, Maggie and Terre plan to tour the Coffee House Circuit. Terre says: "I look at the Coffee House Circuit in this way, as an endeavor to help our music live for more and more people."

The college Coffee House Circuit brings a new realm to the concept of entertainment on the college campus. The purpose is to provide exposure for new talent, an outlet for the artist, and moderately priced entertainment for the students.

The conception for coffee houses is quite old, but this circuit was begun three years ago with four schools. Since then, it has grown in membership to over 200 schools.

The schools belonging to the Coffee House Circuit are arranged in circuits based on geographic areas. Each circuit has a coordinator who arranges the school's desired dates and the performers to appear on their particular campus.

Student Union will be presenting other Coffee Houses in the spring semester. Val Marmillion, president of the Student Union, stated: "The governing board is working on special events to be presented throughout the year such as the Coffee House to provide the students at NSU more activities and enjoyment."

The final 52 portable refrigerators available for NSU dormitory resident rental have arrived. These 52 refrigerators are the same make and design as the 500 rented at the beginning of the semester. Due to lateness of arrival, the rental rate for these 52 boxes has been reduced to $12 per unit.

These 25 mini-refrigerators will be available for rental on a first-come, first-served basis at Demon Stadium beginning at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 19, 1970.

This refrigerator program is being sponsored by Associated Men Students, Bill Baskerville, president.



Folksingers Maggie and Terre Roche will be featured in the Coffee House, October 19-21, in the Student Union cafeteria. The performance is part of the Student Union governing board's new dimension of entertainment.

Fire Damages Frat House

By Vicki Prather

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house on Greek Hill was extensively damaged in a fire which originated between 8:30 and 9:00, Tues. night, Oct. 13.

The fire is believed to have originated in the left back corner of the shed ... There was damage to the furniture and other contents of the house. Water and smoke damage was most apparent throughout.

Most articles were saved, but were slightly harmed. Damage was listed at between $1500 and $2000.

Several units of the Natchitoches Fire Department were on the scene as well as Campus Security.

Val Marmillion, President of Pi Kappa Phi, after surveying the hazard, stated, "We appreciate all the help given to us by all who were at the scene. Especially, do we thank Sigma Kappa Sorority, for their assistance and for the use of their house, to store our valuables. We also appreciate the help given us by Dean Bosarge, Campus Security, and the Natchitoches Fire Department."

All the Brothers of Pi Kapp seemed to show up and clear the house immediately of the possessions.

Plans for Mom's and Dad's Day will continue as scheduled in the Sigma Kappa House. The Pi Kapp meetings will be held in the Sigma Kappa House or in the Student Union.

"As a characteristic of our Fraternity, with our usual group effort, things will be back to normal as soon as possible, if not sooner. We all are only thankful that no one was hurt."

After all the confusion had died down, all the Pi Kapp Brothers gathered in the back of the house for a thankful prayer.

At this time, the cause of the fire is unknown, but further investigation is underway.

ID To Be Used As Meal Ticket

Meal tickets will not be used in the cafeteria after the next pay period. Students will use student identification cards instead of meal tickets.

The decision was made by the cafeteria management, in conjunction with the SGA Food Service Committee. Each student card will be stamped with a certain color and number to designate which cafeteria should be used and whether cafeteria fees have been paid.

The stamping of student I.D. cards will follow the same process of acquiring meal tickets, according to Greg O'Quinn, chairman of the Food Services Committee. Students paying by installments will receive the stamp in the cashier's office in Roy Hall. Other students who have paid in full will receive the stamps in the dorms.

Student I.D. cards will not be punched. O'Quinn stated that the purpose of the new system is to limit the number of free meals. Last week the cafeteria management of St. Dennis estimated 500 free meals were given out.

Another purpose is to gradually make use of student I.D. cards for most campus functions. This will eliminate the number of cards a student must carry.

Final Deadline
To Drop Courses
Thursday, Oct. 22

Tech Week Schedule

Monday, Oct. 19 – "Purple and White Day" (All students are asked to wear purple or white clothing.) Pep Rally 4-6:30 p.m. – Student Union Bridge.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 – Sign Contest – All organizations on campus will compete in a sign contest. Each organization will be asked to erect a sign on a designated building. Trophy and honorable mention certificate will be presented to the winners. (Be sure to apply in the SGA office by Monday noon.)

Wednesday, Oct. 21 – "Hang 'Em High" – Car parade starts at 6 p.m. from Greek Hill to Demon Stadium – Pep Rally.

Thursday, Oct. 22 – "Wreck Tech Day" – Parade downtown to riverfront, from campus entrance at 6 p.m. – Pep Rally – Riverfront – Bonfire – After the Parade in front of Iberville Dining Hall – Dance – Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23 – "Give 'Em Hell Day" – All students are asked to decorate cars for the trip to Shreveport.

Saturday, Oct. 24 – Pep Rally, Shreve City Shopping Center 2:00 p.m. – Ballgame 7:30 p.m.

The State Of The Union

by Val Marmillion

For many years the cry for more activities on campus has been frequently heard. In an attempt to remedy this situation, the Union Board has instituted a number of new and exciting programs in its operation. The intention of the Board in making these new activities available was to offer a variety of programs that would appeal to all students attending Northwestern.

For those of you who have cars that burn no gas, or, in other words, have to "Foot-It," the Union Board felt that a number of programs should be offered to you. Recently the Union's first coffeehouse, "The Purple Light," was presented.

It was hoped that this particular event would reach approximately 400 students. Instead, the three-night program, featuring Dave Bradstreet, drew close to 1,100 students. Undoubtedly it was termed a huge success! Will there be more "Purple Light" coffee houses?.....You bet!

This angle proved successful. But, what do you think about movies? The Music and Films committee thought ..... and thought .. yes, we definitely think they'll go over. The go-ahead was then given to the committee to plan and execute a movie program. Last week the movie, "The Green Berets," was presented in the 400-seat-capacity Arts and Sciences Auditorium. The response? ... An overflow crowd of approximately 500-550. You liked the idea, so there will be more Wednesday Nights at the NSU Movies.

These are just two programs which have come about because of student wants and demands. In future weeks this article will touch on many other activities soon to be incorporated in the Union '70 Program. In the meantime, enjoy the programs and feel free to offer any advice or criticism to the Union Board. Thank you for your participation thus far, and we'll be looking forward to seeing you at future events.

A Look at SGA

BY DAVID PRECHT

One of the most inherently essential rights guaranteed us by the United States Constitution is the right to be tried by our peers in a court of law.

In the application of that particular right to our campus here, we have been fortunate – more so than the student bodies of many of our sister campuses in Louisiana. But until only reecently, the "court system" at NSU was designed mainly to encompass cases in which students have violated university regulations.

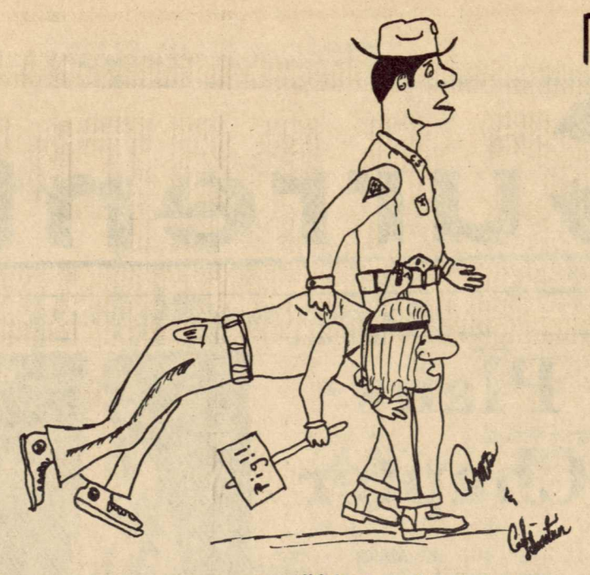
The primary purpose of those organizations – the AWS and AMS judiciary boards, and the Student Discipline Committee – has been to mete out punishment after guilt has already been established. This year, the NSU student Court is being used more extensively as the "third branch" of student government.

This court, consisting of a chief justice and six associate justices, will not only hear cases bearing upon the constitutionality of acts of the SGA, and appellate cases from the lower judiciary boards, but will also have original jurisdiction in cases of a more civil than criminal nature.

The procedures prescribed by the Student Court bear a great deal of resemblance to those of our state and federal courts and are listed in the **Demon Handbook**.

But most important, the NSU Student Court provides for any student, faculty, or other member of the University community, an opportunity to insure his own rights are protected under the rules and regulations of the NSU Constitution.

This court has been designed and will be used not as an extension of SGA, but more as an additional organization with the goal of providing for the general welfare of each member of the academic community at Northwestern. It fills a gap in our system of judicial recourse, thereby making life at this university a bit more realistic.



"I believe you think you understood what I said, but I don't think you realize that what you heard, is not what I meant!"

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock- Editor

ELECTIONS

Last week elections were held in the Studen Union to choose State Fair Queen and her court for the coming State F celebration. Freshman runoff elections were conducted at the sa time. The way in which the elections were handled drew critici and protests from a number of students.

One of the biggest protests concerning the elections was t things were very disorganized and that they were not conducted a very business-like manner.

Student ID Cards were used for the first time in this election many students complained that ID's were not checked and everyone had to show his ID. It is my opinion that if a rule is ma then all who come under the jurisdiction of this rule should be m to abide by it. Also complaints were made that names of so students were not struck from the list as they voted and theref these students could have voted twice.

I suggest that during the next election, if voting machines can be secured, that four people be at the voting table at all times. first person should check ID's; the second, strike names from list; the third, hand out ballots, and the forth, make sure th ballots get in the proper box, especially if more than one electio being conducted at the same time.

I also think it would be a good idea to count the votes in Student Union Ballroom where any intersted party could atte and see the votes tallied. Votes could be called out over microphone and tallied on blackboards. In this way no one co raise a question about the way in which the votes were counted. parliamentarian could be appointed to keep order and to keep no at a minimum. I see no reason that votes could not be counted this manner since they are published in the paper and post outside the SGA office.

If counting the votes in the Ballroom is not practical, the suggest that a representative from each class be allowed in t room where the votes are being counted. In this way each class c be assured that they are being represented and their interests a being watched.

Nominations were held differently this year also. It had been practice in preceeding years for organizations on campus to subm names for the State Fair Court, but this year this practice w discontinued. As it is, each dormitory on campus nominates thr girls from each floor and these names are submitted. Nominatio are seldom taken seriously. In girl's dormitories they are ma hurriedly just to get the floor meeting over and in men's do mitories, since they are not required to attend floor meetings, t monitors usually end up making the nominations. Perha something should be done about this practice also.

Another problem at the elections was that as ballots were hand out, the people at the voting table were soliciting votes for th candidate or candidaties. This practice is not only bad, but it w also unfair to the other candidates who were running.

I believe that if the elections were conducted in a more busin like manner and were operated more efficiently, concentrating getting ID's checked and ballots out instead of trying to g students to vote for particular condidates, that many of t problems will be solved.

THE MUCKRAKER

Due to popular demand, the Muckraker column will reappear beginning in the next issue of the **Current Sauce**. All avid fans of the column, which began in last year's paper, are urged not to miss it.

Letters to the Editor

"THANKS"

Editor,

I would like to thank you for last week's article, "Student Suggestions Cause Change in Dining Halls." The Food Service Committee is working to improve the conditions and the food in our cafeterias, and the management of the cafeterias are more than willing to work with us on any suggestions that we may have. I urge students with a complaint or a complement concerning our food service to stop by the SGA office, or talk to the cafeteria management. We are here to serve the students and we welcome any suggestions.

Greg O'Quin
Food Service Chairman

"COMMENT"

Dear Editor:

David Precht's essay on "panty raids" was a welcomed relief from the timid editorials that have appeared in the **Current Sauce** this semester. Precht tells it like it is, regardless of whom he might offend, an element that is sacrificed in the **Current Sauce** in the name of fairness and which results in diluted, impotent editorials that pack the punch of an anemic mosquito.

Precht brought out some good points. Many of the students of this university are still living in the rock'n' roll white socks age. They do not have the guts nor the initiative to come out of their alcoholic stupors and fraternity fairylands long enough to realize that this country is in trouble, and that there are more important things to do than drink beer and steal girl's panties--a practice that shows how immature some students are since even pubescent boys can find better ways of getting kicks these days.

Northwestern students could do so much to help this country where freedom has become a hoax and the **Constitution** only a paper fantasy which is void where prohibited by law (Natchitoches) and not applicable to Blacks, Indians, students, long-hairs, soldiers, athletes, and those who are in conflict with the powers that be.

Yet Northwestern students live in their dreamworlds--waving their flags and singing their anthems--blind and deaf--losing bit by bit what little freedom they have to a monster they not only ignore, but call their friend.

Evidence of this lack of student participation is the 85 percent of freshmen who failed to vote in the recent election. And the result--a university administration that refuses to give students back the rights that it never had the authority to take in the first place.

Sincerely,
Charles Herring

WOMEN'S RULES

Dear Editor,

I want to first of all thank you for being one of the first women students on campus to take an active interest in women's regulations. I have heard much "discussion through the grapevine," but no interest has been actively shown concerning women's regulations by other women students on campus.

Last spring at one of the AWS meetings, everyone present was asked to go back to their dorms and get suggestions for changes in the handbook if the women thought it was needed. There was very little response to say the least.

If the women students on campus want changes made in their regulations, why don't they do something about it? I think that the women can see the changes that have already been made by the AWS concerning their hours. All of the hours were raised considerably this fall except those of first semester freshmen. Also, a no hours dormitory was opened for senior and junior honor students with parental permission and also all seniors in good standing with parental permission.

There are several opportunities for the women students to express their views. The regular meetings each month are one of the best places to express an interest. The next two meetings are to be held November 2 and December 7 in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Also a suggestion box will be placed in each dormitory for suggestions concerning anything of interest to the women.

The AWS officers cannot work on making changes until the wishes of the women are made to them. If you, the women students of NSU, want change, then do something about it by participating.

In my opinion, we need certain rules for governing ourselves on campus. I think that we need these rules because we are individuals, but we must respect the rights and needs of others to study, sleep, etc. We are living in a dormitory and not a home or a hotel.

Rules are necessary. Think about this and then if the women students want to change them of some of the rules ... LET THEM SPEAK OUT.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Reese
Sophomore Representative
to Judiciary Board

What Do You Think?

By Dorothy Jarzabek

This column seeks the opinion of students and faculty on various topics. The question asked was: If you could change one thing on campus, what would it be?

"The thing that needs changing the most of all the ills of NSU is not a tangible, mutable item. Northwestern is plagued by the current vogue of anti-intellectual complacency which I will put under the arbitrary title of Agnewism. The ignorance of students and faculty of the changing environment and the changes necessary to live in peace is flourishing now because of outworn propaganda that is deadly in the 1970's. Right here, right now is the place and time to begin to try to solve contemporary problems, but with a conservative administration and a backward student body, these steps are impossible. If there was one thing I could change at NSU right now, it would be arrogant ignorance of the campus. Wake up people, or the times will kill you!" Wade Heaton, Baton Rouge, La.

"When they planned the Biology building, they should have included a sidewalk. You should see my shoes after it rains." Gay Allison, Shreveport, La.

"I would like to see an improvement of intellectual atmosphere on this campus. I deplore the lack of it. We need to stimulate it and find methods of stimulation. Unfortunately, I'm not sure it's possible." Mr. Porter, History Dept.

"I would like to see the basic structure of the SGA changed. Presently we do not enjoy a truly representative type of government. Representation by classes is a total farce for two reasons: 1(This school is not divided by classes, rather it is divided by interest groups, and 2(A serious lack of student participation is evident; people don't even know who they are voting for. Perhaps the solution could be a Student Senate which would consist of representatives from every scholastic department. Another solution could be a representative for every organization. The SGA is planning a Constitutional Convention. This convention will be a total mistake unless the basic structure of the SGA is radically changed." Donnie Couvillion, Alexandria, La.

"I wish they would change some of the restrictions that they have on the girls. It is ridiculous to be put under rules that my mother does not even impose upon me." Kathy Finnerty, Bossier City, La.

"There is so much to gripe about, I don't know where to begin." Geralyn Barthel, St. Gabriel, La.

"I wish they would serve better food in Iberville. I get indigestion when I eat my mother's cooking. I'm not used to easily digested food." Keith White, Alexandria, La.

Minutes of SGA

October 12 1970

The Student Government Association of NSU met in the Student Union Ball Room on October 12, 1970 at 5:30 p.m. Meeting was called to order by Precht. The group was led in prayer by Debbie Singletary followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Jim McDowell. Secretary called the roll; late were Bill Baskerville, Lynn Rollins, and John Daniels. Minutes were approved as read.

Standing Committee reports were made. The following people were appointed by Hoffstadt and approved by SGA to serve on the Student Services Committee: Mary Williamson, Rhonda McCullough, Dave-Navarre, and Donnie Couvillion. O'Quinn reported that the Food Services Committee met and discussed: (1) flies in St. Denis dining hall-problem solved, (2) art work for St. Denis, (3) student I.D.'s will be used for meal tickets in the next pay period, (4) promised to get topping for ice cream, and (5) Halloween Specialty Night will be planned for the end of October. Also, special Committee reports were made.

O'Quinn moved to approve LISL and its constitiution as an SGA approved organization. Seconded by Morrow. Motion carried.

Precht appointed and SGA approved the following positions: Kathy Greenard-Student Publications Committee member, and Vicki Hebert-Sophomore Women's Justice on the Student Court.

Haffstadt moved to reactivate the Free Speech Alley. Seconded by Thrash. Thrash moved to commit the Free Speech Alley discussion to the Student Rights and Freedom Committee. Seconded by Killen. Motion carried.

Precht reminded the new Freshmen officers and those missing the last Parliamentary orientation meeting to remain after the meeting for the second Parliamentary meeting given by the Parliamentarian, Johnny Hebert.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

News And Views

By Carl Silverstein

"People say that marijuana is not as dangerous as tobacco or alcohol – that is as if you are comparing a shower to a hurricane," says Dr. Jean Patrice Chiasson.

Dr. Chiasson is associate professor of psychiatry and director of the Alcoholics Treatment Services, at the school of medicine, University of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada. He believes that present laws governing marijuana are too harsh because "drugs are a medical problem, not a legal problem."

Marijuana is under the narcotics law, but Dr. Chiasson stresses the need for the laws governing marijuana to be placed under the Drug and Food Act. "It is not physically addicting, but it can cause psychological dependancy. Any marijuana causes a euphoria, an exaggerated desire. Even if it doesn't open the door to heroin, the mere fact that it creates a desire for gratification is infantile," he concludes.

Arguments for and against marijuana to date only disclose fragmentary evidence, although case histories and medical research are revealing more evidence concerning the dangers in the use of marijuana.

Antagonist of marijuana rely heavily on a vague argument of the desire and mental conditioning that develop in users. Vague is the word pro marijuanaists have tagged to this argument. But how vague is this argument?

Desire and inhibition are familiar to everyone of us. These are a part of our everyday lives that have entwined deeply in the emotional fabric of each individual's nervous system. It is hard to define any emotion experienced by an individual, but generalities are assumed from the observation of many individuals with in a controlled condition. From these observations, specialists note the desire marijuana creates in a user. The user's desire is inhibition, frankly, to let himself go, or even escape reality.

Addicts to drugs of more potency display this same general trend of desire and mental conditioning before their minds are irreparably damaged after being hooked too long. In 95 percent of heroin patients that are treated by Dr. Chiasson, their case histories reveal grass started them on to LSD, heroin, and to other drugs.

Vague generalities does not seem to aptly describe the arguments of anti-marijuanaists. True, no absolute facts or documentary evidence have been produced to prove the dangers of marijuana, but the amount of users has only recently climbed to great numbers. Previously it was hard to find enough patients or users to conduct tests on, so obviously only vague amounts of information could be extracted. However, the sudden increase of marijuana users has also provided an increased source of information for specialists, who, as a whole, find more and more facts about the bad aspects of marijuana.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, by the Student Body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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Bubba Maddox	Business Manager
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SGA Budget Report

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SGA Budget Report

Balance, Sept. 16, 1970	$2,672.23
Expenditures:	
NSU Bookstore (10 T-shirts for cheerleaders)	$ 40.
Kaffie - Frederick (Paint for cheerleaders)	$ 6.
Baker Printing (Stationary and envelopes)	$ 64.
Bobby Harling (State Fair travel)	$ 15.
Hughes (Cheerleader uniforms)	$219.
Total expenditures for September	$346.
Balance September 30. 1970	$2,326.

Respectfully Submitte
Bill Thrash, Treasur

Campus Crier

Dr. Merrill Ellis and his Moog Synthesizer have been booked to appear in concert at Northwestern this spring. Dr. Ellis will be performing as part of Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association series on Feb. 18, according to Dr. Paul Torgrimson.

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are scheduled to start today for NSU's "The Lion in Winter" production. The production will be presented Nov. 11 and 12 in the Fine Arts auditorium. "The Lion in Winter" is a popular Broadway play and an Academy Award winning motion picture. The story revolves around Henry II, King of England, his wife Eleanor, and their three sons.

the CAMPUS SCENE



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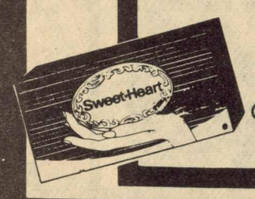
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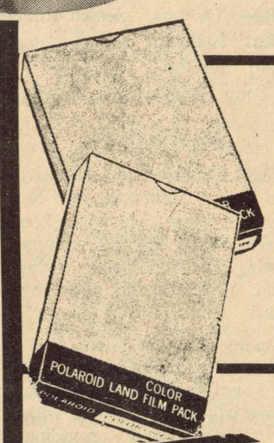
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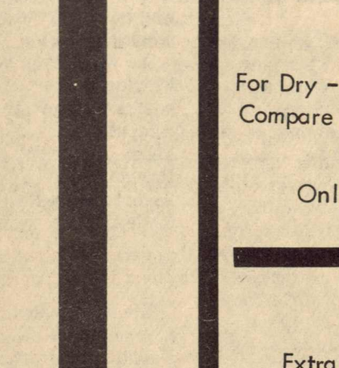
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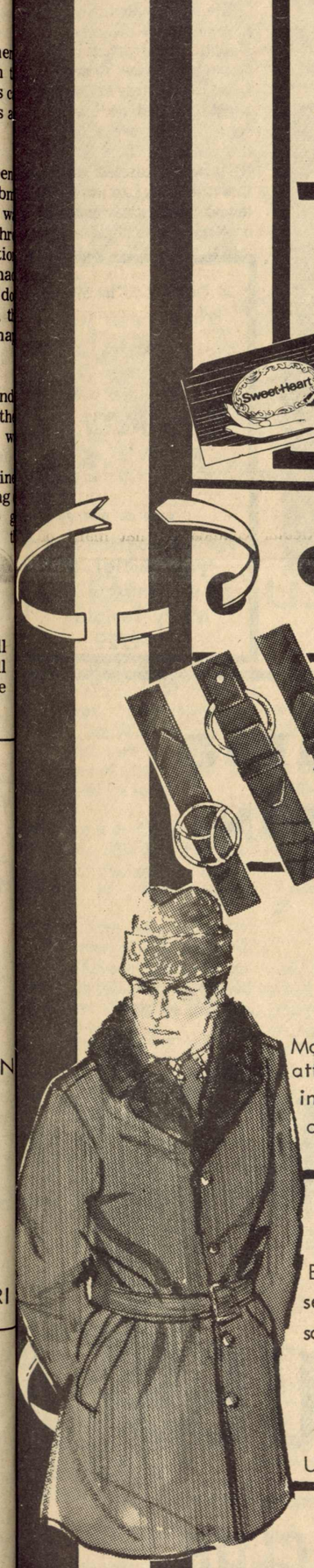
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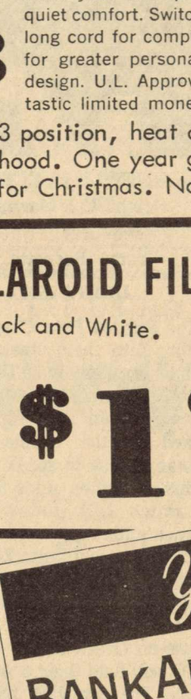
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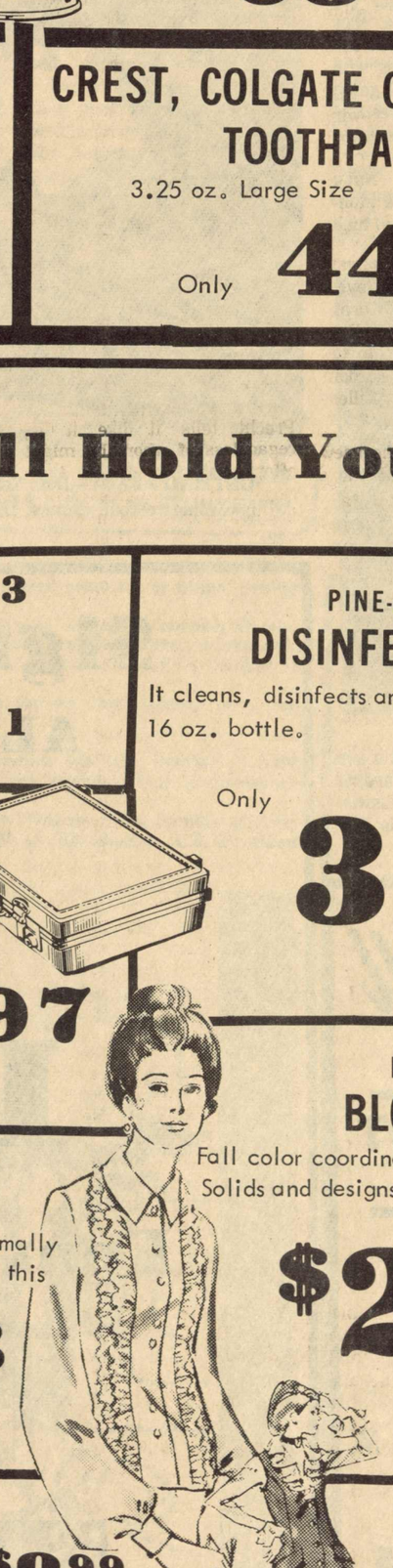
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Greeks Prepare for Mom and Dad's Day

PI KAPPA PHI

Pledging and preparations for Tech weekend highlights this week's activities for Pi Kappa Phi. The brothers are planning as usual, various activities for the next two weeks leading up to Tech weekend. This weekend the Pi Kapps will be greeting their parents and supporting the Demons at the game.

The pledges elected class officers for this semester. They are: Stan Nation, president; Terry Scaggs, secretary; Mike Edwards, treasurer; Simon Moore, warden; Rubin Tweety, chaplin. We would like to congratulate one of our pledges, Chris Prestenback, he was elected president of the freshman class.

In intramurals Pi Kapp boasts a 2-1 record with plans for further victory.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS—Pi Kappa elected officers for the fall semester left to right Val Marmillion, president; Kenneth Bailey, vice president; Jim McDowell, treasurer. Back row David Morgan, secretary; James Duplichan, warden; Trudy Burnette, historian; Tony Scan naliato, chaplain.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a work night last Thursday at the house. Signs were made in preparation for the upcoming games and also for Tech weekend.

This coming Saturday a reception will be held for all the Moms and Dads at our house from two to four in the afternoon. Tri Sigma welcomes all the parents and hopes they enjoy their visit to the NSU campus.

Tri Sigma is sponsoring a car wash Friday, October 16th in the Methodist Church parking lot. Tickets are being sold by all Tri Sigs in case anyone is interested in purchasing one.

Congratulations goes out to Margaret Kovar for being elected to the State Fair Court. We are proud of our sister and know she will represent NSU with honor.

Good luck demons in the Pensacola Navy Game this Saturday!!

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta held their first standards meeting on Tuesday, October 13. Mr. John Makar, a lawyer from Natchitoches, talked to the chapter. Mr. Makar choose to speak on the rights of women since there is so much talk today about women's lib.

This Saturday Delta Zeta will have an open house for Momand Dad's Day. The reception will be from two till four at our house on Greek Hill.

DZ will hold their annual car wash. The car wash has been settled for Saturday, October 31 at the Kappa Sigma House on Second Street across from Baker's Book Store.

A candlelight was held this week. At this time it was revealed that Linda Wilson is dropped to Charles Burns.

KAPPA SIGMA

Eight members were initiated into Kappa Sigma October 10. Included were Mike West, Lee Posey, David Harding, Lenny Lewis, Tom Schowalter, Lynn Todd, Ross Turpin, and Roy Baird.

Friday, Oct. 16, a "Good, Bad, and Ugly" party will be held at the Fountain Blue Restaurant. Action will begin at 8 p.m. with the "Elastic Band" providing the entertainment.

Plans are now being completed for Tech week-end. The "Rock Foundation" will play Oct. 23 and 24. At press time the Sigs were leading intramural fraternity play with a 3-0 record.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu chapter have another victory in intramurals under their belt. Our record now stands at 2 - 1.

The Sigma Tau pledges are involved this week in a very interesting game. The Phi Mu pledges will be competing with our pledges this football game should prove to be interesting. Everyone is invited to come out and watch this game!!

After the Pensacola Navy Game, the Sig Taus are planning a victory dance. Good luck Demons!



KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES—New initiates for Kappa Sigma are pictured from left to right. Standing are Mike West, David Harding and Tom Schowalter. Seated are Lee Posey and Lenny Lewis. Kneeling are Lynn Todd and Ross Turpin. Not pictured is Roy Baird.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The fraters of Epsilon Upsilon Chapter are busily preparing for Mom and Dad's Day with a tea in the student union and a party after the game. TKE encourages all students as well as all Greek to support this special day at Northwestern.

The pledge class selected officers for Fall '70 with newly elected officers as follows; Reid Funderburk, president, Joe Jones, vice president; and Bill Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Last week TKE held its own version of fun and games called "Three Fires," which left impressions on pledges both physical and mental.

TKE welcomes back Danny Towley to the chapter and sends congratulations out to pledge Ronnie Woodruff upon his seeing varsity action in the last two games.

As another contest of ability draws near Tau Kappa Epsilon says Northwestern is still No. 1 in the G.S.C., so fork 'em Demons.

PHI MU

Last Sunday afternoon, Phi Mu's held an informal party at the home of Cynthia Phillips. A skit was presented by the actives, and everyone just relaxed and enjoyed themselves.

At our regular meeting Monday night, further plans were made on the Moms and Dads Day Reception. Phi Mu also completed plans to place a toycart in the Natchitoches Parish Hospital as one of our service projects.

Tuesday night a surprise party was held for the Phis at which they went on a treasure hunt and discovered who their Big Sisters were.

We would like to congratulate our sisters Evie Norman and Diane Gray on their election to the State Fair Court. Phi Mu has numerous plans for Wreck-Tech Week and backs the Demons all the way.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa has been preparing for Mom and Dad's Day and the football game against Pensacola Navy. The spirit of the Sigma K's was shown by their banners this week and their attendance at the pep rally.

A reception will be held Saturday, October 17 at the Sigma Kappa House at 1:00 for all of the sisters and their families.

Congratulations to Sister Debbie Wallace on her election as State Fair Queen for NSU. Also, Delta Mu wishes to congratulate Sister Jan Farmer of Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Kappa on her election as State Fair Queen at Louisiana Tech.

A pledge meeting was held October 13 with pledge president Katy Van Asselberg presiding. The "Pledge of the Week" was announced as Janet White. Winter uniforms for the pledges were also discussed.



GETTING READY—Deta Zeta Actives and Pledges are painting spirit banners for the upcoming football games. DZ has several new ideals for Tech Week.

Several of the sisters pa ticipated Tuesday and We nesday nights in the differe events of the All College Rod which was sponsored by t Agriculture Club. A fun, w time was experienced by all the participants.

Sigma Kappa Official to Visi

Marie Perrone, travellin secretary for Sigma Kappa w be visiting Delta Mu chapter t week of October 18-23. Sever activities have been planned f actives and pledges includi the chapter's attendance church services Sunday nigh

Marie Perrone is a gradua of the University of Flori where she served as first vi president of Beta Tau chapte

She was also president of t Florida Cicerones, offici hostesses on the Flori campus, co-ordinator for t Miss University of Flori Pageant, and a member Savants, a women's honora for leadership society.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha Intramur football team defeated the Kappa Phi team last Thursda The game, which kept spe tators on edge till the fin whistle, ended with a 6-6 ti score. KA's were able to tal the victory on first downs.

KA welcomes Mom and D this weekend, and invites the to visit us Saturday at our hou on Greek Hill.

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NSU Football

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MONDAY OCT. 19

P.E.K. vs Pi Kapp

TUESDAY OCT. 20

Couyon '8 vs Sig Tau

Conn 8 vs Theta Chi

Billy's Bandits vs TKE

Sigs vs Atomic Roosters

WEDNESDAY OCT. 21

Jets vs Pi Kapp

THURSDAY OCT. 22

Theta Chi vs Billy's Bandits

Jets vs Sigs

TKE vs Atomic Roosters

Kappa Alpha vs P.E.K.

FRIDAY OCT. 22

Holly Rock vs Sig Pledges

Pi Kapp vs Couyon 8

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Fish Plate or Veal Cutlet -Friday

Chicken Fried Steak - Saturday & gravy

Veal Cutlet - Sunday

Sigma Tau Gamma

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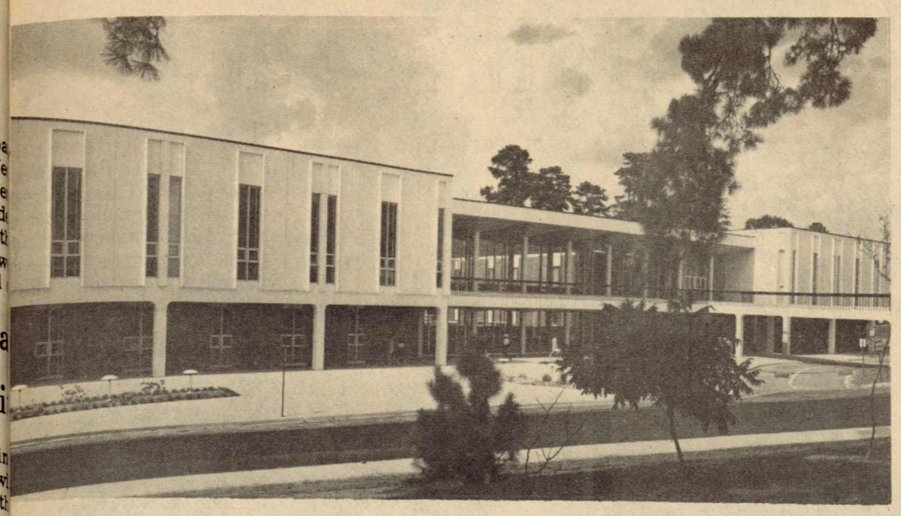
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Union Serves Students In Various Aspects

By Vicki Prather

One of the many attractive buildings on Northwestern's campus is the Student Union, situated in the heart of NSU.

There are many various rooms contained in the Student Union for the pleasure of the students. It contains over 65,000 square feet of space for the many areas, and different departments. It was constructed in 1966 and was opened for Homecoming that same year. It is now open to serve students from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

One of the newest features of the Union is the newly built patio, in the outside center area. Students are invited to go sit and it may be reserved for parties . . Furniture is soon hope to be installed. Also in the patio is a colorful fountain for nightime enjoyment.

On the first floor lobby is a bookstore, games area, beauty and barber shop and lounge area.

The games area contains a bowling area and a billiard room. In the bowling alley are eight lanes with equipment available for rental. The billiard room contains 12 tables. Mr. Adkins, manager of the area invites all students, including coeds to take part. Leagues are welcomed, and lockers may also be rented.

The Imp's Curl, NSU's beauty shop operated by Mrs. Susan Sexton, is open by appointment. She features hair style and wigs. Any coed is invited to come in for a visit.

Mr. Paul Strahan is manager of the University barber shop and is open from 8-5, Mon.–Fri.

The lounge area is provided for the relaxation and enjoyment of students through watching T.V. or playing cards. Tables have been installed for studying also.

The Union cafeteria, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. McCain and Mr. Lucky, is open from 7 a.m.-10p.m. nightly except weekends. It is available for all university dances, and activities. The food service cafeteria is capable of catering any size party, banquet, or reception.

The unique feature of the cafeteria is the organizational crests hanging on the walls. All organizations are invited to paint a crest and place it with the others.

The coffeehouse circuit is also performed in the cafeteria.

The Ballroom is another major attraction of the student union. It is the host for various meetings, parties, banquets, receptions, dinners, and dances.

Among the many rooms of interest on the second floor is the Browsing room. The normal operating hours are from 8 a.m.-10p.m. weekdays. There are approximately thirty different magazines, with two copies of each available to the reader, for selection. It also provides a quiet place for study.

The music listening room, adjacent to the browsing room, has a new program set up this year. The new system, with its fine stereo equipment, has a five part program to offer. The program will consist of soundtracks, popular vocal, popular instrumental, rock, country and western and folk. Each program will be played for a period of 2½ hours, with repeats being taken for that period only. To avoid unnecessary repetition, no record will be played more than once during each period. Students may request music from the music library in the category playing at that time.

The campus Lost and Found and the Information Office, operated by Mrs. Lucky, is available to assist anyone in any question or service. Anyone finding lost articles may turn them in to her. Ticket sales are handled there. Mrs. Lucky also posts the Today Directory in the Union plus all University activities. Any reservations for meetings, banquets, or parties may contact her.

The President's Room used as a small meeting room, or formal dining area for distinguished guests is also on the second floor. It was named because of the collection of all past Presidents of Northwestern since its beginning.

Mr. Harold Haile, Director of Alumni and Placement is responsible for interviews from interested Seniors concerning employment.

There are approximately fourteen nice conference rooms or meeting rooms that may be reserved for use, Room 270 is mainly for faculty lunch dining and casual meetings. Room 236 or 242 is available for lunches and get togethers.

The third floor is occupied by administrative offices such as, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Dean of Students.

Mr. Wilson, Director of the Student Union states "The Union has much to offer the student in many different areas for his enjoyment and pleasure."

The Student Union Governing Board, has its offices in the Union and are responsible for the many student activities.

Showcase'70 Big Name Entertainment, social dances. Union decorations, art shows, films, coffeehouses, Christmas window painting contest and other special events, such as Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, Winter Ball, and Mardi Gras Ball, are just a few of the Governing Board projects.

The Student Union is for everyone. Let it be your home—away from home.

Poetry Passages

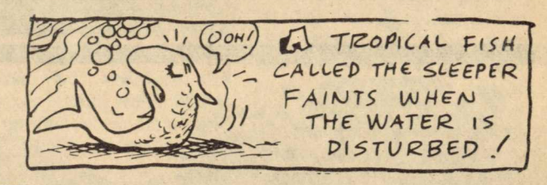
Reflections on Truth

by Wayne Couvillion

Yet, life, as reasoned by the minds of men,
continues all around,
While the handmade of truth crumbles to dust!
Why should it be ... this paradox of existence,
Is not man created in the image of God and thus destined to live!

As lightly falls the snow on a calm December eve,
So comes the breath of a new born child.
He has no thought of this life expressing,
For he is the handmade of life itself.

He grows up fast, not knowing why,
Yet his inner thoughts seek to console.
They tell him it is this way or that,
But lo, who are they to tell truth as is ...
They, who like him, are the handmade of truth itself?



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Religious News

Holy Cross

Holy Cross will host a Halloween party Thursday evening, Oct. 29, from 7:30 until 10:30. Costumes are suggested, and plenty of music, cokes, and snacks will be on hand.

Holy Cross is also organizing a group of NSU Students who will tutor elementary school children in Natchitoches.

College students will tutor twice a week at 3:30 in the afternoon. Anyone interested in assisting in this program should call Father Fahey at 352-2615.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will have an after game fellowship this Saturday, Oct. 17. Highlighting the evening will be the playing of the Newlywed Game, with four couples participating.

A bus has also been chartered for 46 BSU students to attend the Billy Graham Revival in Baton Rouge, Thursday, Oct. 22.

Westminster

All Presbyterian students are invited to come to the Westminster House this Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:00 to be in Potpourri yearbook pictures.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Alaska was transferred to the United States, October 9, 1867. Chiang Kae-Shek was elected president of China, October 9, 1928.

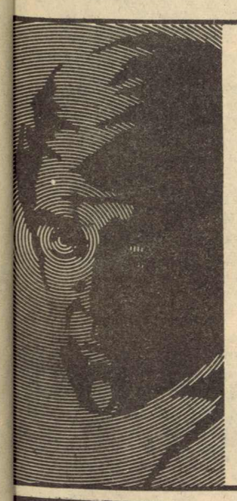
The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis opened, October 10, 1845. October 10 is Chinese Independence Day, marking the anniversary of outbreak of the Chinese revolution, October 10, 1911.

Thomas Edison applied for his first patent, for a vote recorder, October 11, 1868.

October 12 is Columbus Day.

The White House cornerstone was laid, October 13, 1792. The Masonic Grand Lodge was established at Williamsburg, Va., October 13, 1778.

Born on October 14 were: William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, (1664) and Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. President (1890).


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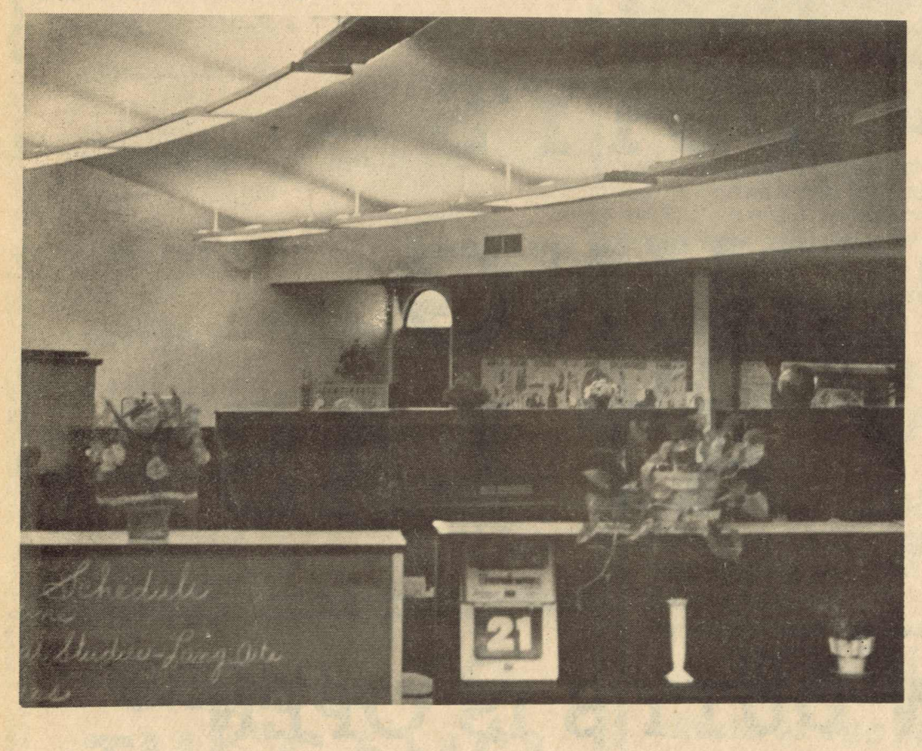


Coed Of The Week

CAMPUS COED--This week's Coed of the Week features pretty Jan Henson, a Junior Kindergarten Primary-Teacher Education major from Shreveport. Jan, who "plans to teach far away such as Atlanta, Austin, or Denver, is active in Delta Zeta sorority. Asked about her ideas concerning no-hour dorms for girls, Jan replied, "I feel no-hour dorms should be instigated entirely if the girls have their parent's permission. Northwestern is becoming slowly more liberal--just think, we've been allowed to wear pants to class for the last couple of years--wow!

(Photo by Manuel Chavez)





Teacher Education Building Offers A Variety Of Moods

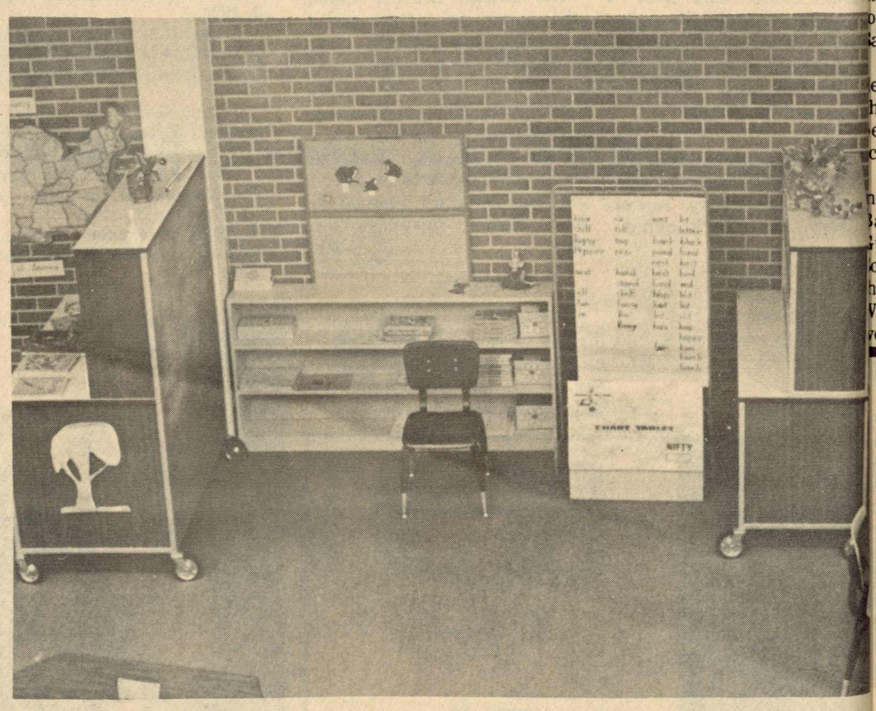
The new Teacher Education Center has received national recognition for excellence in planning and design.

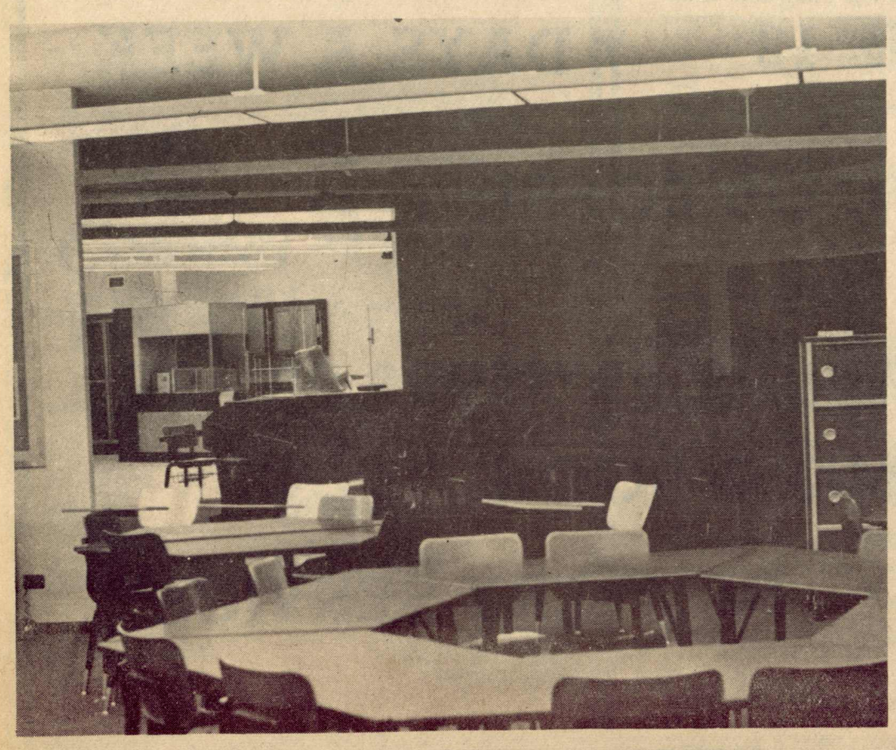
The International Council of Educational Facility Planners has selected the building as one of the four outstanding college and university facilities in the United States and Canada for 1970.

Dr. Barney L. Kyzar, director of the School Planning Laboratory at Northwestern, accepted the award this week during a meeting of the Council of Educational Facility Planners in Oklahoma City.

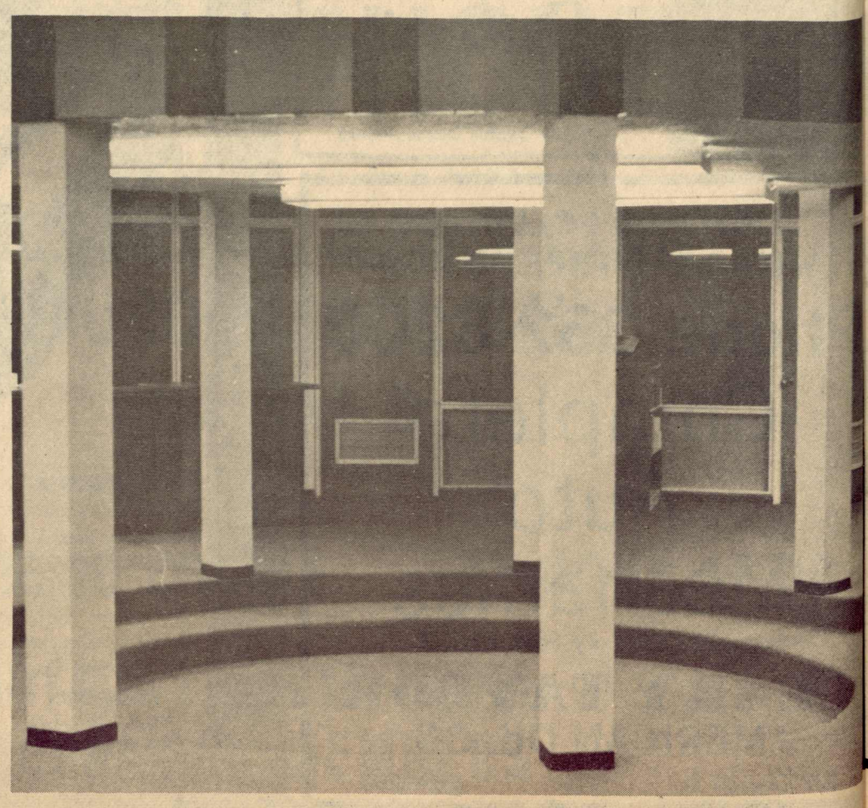
Tudor Construction of Alexandria was contractor for the Northwestern building, which was begun in 1968 and opened this fall. The $2 million facility is four round buildings under one roof. Two sections of the revolutionary structure are two-story.

Completely air-conditioned and carpeted, the building has some 82,000 square feet. There are some 180 rooms for use as offices, laboratories, classrooms and for other unique educational purposes.









Pensacola Navy Brings Sinking Ship to Mom & Dad's Game

By Lynn Rollins

Pensacola Navy will try to bring its sinking ship to port Saturday night in Demon Stadium with an expected Mom and Dad's Day crowd of 10-thousand present for an admiral's inspection.

The Goshawks have been torpedoed five times this season without a victory and Coach Bob Elzey says his crew "is getting mighty hungry for a win."

Several former stars from major colleges around the country as well an All-Pro will be in the lineup for the Navy, but transfers, new duty assignments and the normal rotation system left only five lettermen from a 5-4 squad last year.

Russ Munson, brother of Detroit Lions quarterback Bill, pilots the Navy's boat and has thrown for 564 yards. The former San Jose State standout has a fine target in All-American flanker Jack Stanfill. Stanfill comes straight from the Arkansas Rattlers where he gained All-Pro cornerback honors in the Continental League. He has averaged over 30 yards per catch this season with six grabs for 181 yards.

Other Greats

Other past greats include halfback John Pittman from Florida State, defensive ends Linc Lippincott of Penn State and Mike Atturio from the Naval Academy, cornerback Bill Jaroncyk of Southern California and Ron Moseley, a center out of the Naval Academy.

Lippincott is an Orange Bowl veteran while Jaroncyk started for USC's 1968 national champions and was named to the All-Bowl team after the Rose Bowl.

Pittman, a three-year starter, smashed all Goshawk rushing records a year ago but has been slowed by injuries in 190.

Favored Northwestern takes a 3-1 mark into the affair after an open date following NSU's 21-17 Gulf States Conference loss to Northeast two weeks ago.

Saturday's contest could serve as a tune-up for next week's classic with La. Tech but Coach Glenn Gossett warns, "We certainly can't aford to look ahead. The Navy team has a lot of pride and with their bundle of former college stars we'll have to play well to win."

Common Foe

Saturday's opponents have had one common foe – Northeast – and Pensacola dropped a 28-14 decision.

The Demon are expected to stick with thir record-setting ground attack that has produced a GSC record (539 yards against Florence State) and an averge of 333 stripes per game.

Heading the powerful backfield is senior fullback Richard Ware, who barring an injury, could set a school season rushing record. Ware has blasted for 465 yards in four games and if he continues the pace will erase the mark of 818 set by All-American and All-Pro Charlie Tolar in 1957. Rugged Richard, with five TD's, is also in contention for the school touchdown record of 12 set by Tolar.

Halfback Tommy Wallis is next in the rushing race with 332 stripes on 65 carries for a 5.1 average. The senior from Benton has three six-pointers.

Sophomore halfback Donald Johnson (244 yards on 47 tries) and senior signal caller Mike Pool (222 yards on 50 attempts) round out the starting backfield.

Pool, hampered by a sore shoulder, has managed to complete only 37 per cent of his attempts while pitching five interceptions. However he has excellent receivers in split end Al Phillips, an All-GSC selection in 1968, and Wallis. Phillips, second in the conference for kickoff returns, has eight catches for 123 yards and a touchdown. Wallis has nabbed seven for 80 markers.

Also Starting

Other offensive starters include tight end Paul Zoller, tackles Leonard Richardson and Don Miser, and the All-GSC trio of guards Leslie Robertson and Bobby Koncak plus center Gary McCrary.

Defensively, Northwestern has come up with the big play but has yielded yardage between the twenties. NSU is ranked at the bottom of the league in rushing defense and fourth in passing defense.

Proable defensive starters are ends Clinton Ebey and Greg Clark, tackles Walter (Big Play) Edler and Craig Tripp and middle gurad Alton Geisendorff. Gordon Boogaerts and Larry Gaudet will handle the linebacking chores with Paul Tacker and Ronnie Baley at the corners and Kenny Hrapmann and Travis Smith at safeties.

Game time is 7:30. KNOC AM radio will cover the activities beginning at 7:15.

Demons Lead GSC In Rushing Offense

By David Miller

Gulf States Conference football, so far this year, has given it's fans something to yell about. Let's look at how the GSC teams are shaping up statistically.

On the ground Northwestern is in the lead with a game average of 333.3 yards. Northwestern's position in the offensive rushing slot can be attributed to the work horse efforts of Demon's Richard Ware and Tommy Wallis. Ware has averaged 116.3 strips per game and Wallis has 83.0 yards per game to his credit.

On the individual basis Northeast's Joe Profit leads the conference in ground gaining. The swift senior has averaged 152.0 yards per game for his Indian tribe. Ware holds second place with his 116.3 average.

Profit also leads the GSC list in total offense with his game average of 152.0. Louisiana Tech's Ken Lantrip is runner-up with a game average of 148.8 and Mike Pool of Northwestern is third with a 115.2 average.

Tech's Lantrip leads the passers with a game completion average of 12.2. The Bulldog lefthander has hit on 49 of 98 passes for 587 yards.

Leading receptions is Tech's John Adams with 15 for 110 yards. He is followed by Raymond Mahfouz of Southeastern who has caught 13 aerials for 152 yards.

Coach Pat Kenelly's Southeastern Lions are still the toughest team to run against as they've held their foes to a game average of 76.2 yards, above runner-up Northeast, who has held their foes to 98.7 yards per game.

In the air it's a different story. The Tech Bulldogs lead in pass defense by letting only 63.8 yards a game get by them from the air. The nearest contenders for this slot are the Cowboys from McNeese who have been giving up 129.2 yards per game.

Profit is leading the conference in kick-off returns by picking up 3 and taking them back for a 45.7 yard average. Al Phllips from NSU trails with a 31.1 average in 7 carries.

USL's Roy Pendergraft has the big shoe so far. The toe-jammer has kicked 23 punts for a 41.0 yards average. Larry Smith of Northwestern is next in line with 39.5 yards per game.

Louisiana Tech has given up only 191.8 yards per game on total defense for the conference best. USL follows with 240.6 yards per game. Northwestern is last giving up an average of 334.7 yards per game.

Six Lettermen Greet Hildebrand

Two returning senior starters were among the six lettermen that greeted head coach Tynes Hildebrand when basketball practice began Thursday afternoon at Northwestern.

Guard John Janese and forward Marvin Willett are the regulars Hildebrand has back from last season's team that posted a 13-13 overall record and 6-6 Gulf States Conference mark. The Demons were fourth in the GSC, but received their fourth straight District 30 NAIA playoff invitation.

Janese (6-0) averaged 12.8 points per game, while Willett (6-5) scored at a 12.6 clip. Willett played only the last half of the season, after being discharged from service.

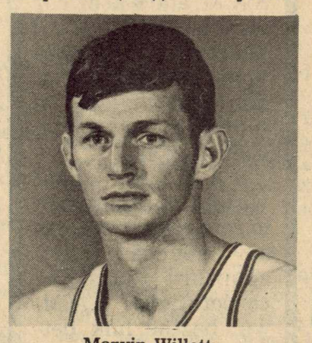
The other returning lettermen are 6-4 junior Thurmond Baptiste (4.4), 5-10 junior Randy Veuleman (4.1), 6-3 senior Jim Krajefska (1.1) and 6-3 junior Stanley Lee (2.3).

Transfers Jessie Horner (6-6) of Southwest Missouri Baptist and Mike Neely (6-2) of Keokuk Iowa Junior College, are among the promising newcomers added this year, along with 6-3 sophomore Vernon Wilson, who was ineligible last season, and 6-5 soph Perry Ball, up from the junior varsity.

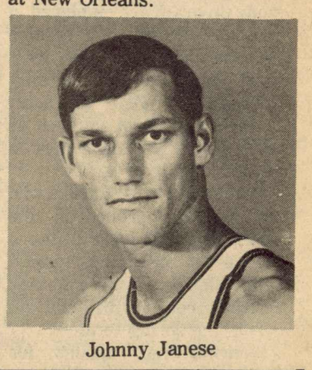
The most critical personel loss the Demons suffered from last season was 6-8 postman Charles Bloodworth, a pro draft pick. Baptiste looms as his successor.

"We have a lot of work to do before our first game," said Hildebrand.

Northwestern opens an ambitious 24-game schedule Dec. 1 facing Tulane University at New Orleans.



Marvin Willett



Johnny Janese

McCrary, Robertson, Koncak

'Big Three' Lead the Attack

By Skipper Young

The Northwestern Demons have been noted for their stiff ground attack this year and three reasons for this notorious reputation are Bobby Koncak, Leslie Robertson, and Gary McCrary. These three have been opening holes for the Demon backs for two seasons.

Bobby Koncak

Bobby Koncak is a junior from South Oak Cliff High of Dallas. He pcks 216 pounds on his 5 foot 10 ich frame, and is a two-year letterman. Last year he was an All-GSC selection at offensive guard. He was switched frm defense to offense after is freshman year. Bobby is an exceptionally strong blocer and a top candidate for a-conference honors this season Last year he won the Knockown Award.

Lese Robertson

Leslie Rertson is the other guard. Lese is a senior from LaGrange High in Lake Charles. At 6 foot 2, and 227 pounds, he has good size and exceptional speed for his size. Coach John Ropp calls him a "savage blocker". Leslie was an All-GSC selection last year and is a top candidate to repeat this season. He is a one year letterman.

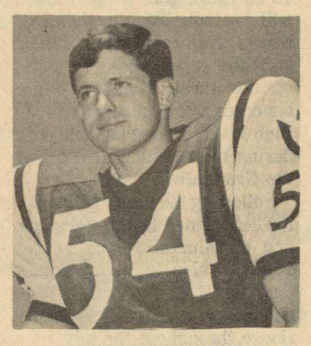
Gary McCrary

Gary McCrary is the center for the Demons. A two-year letterman from Istrouma High School, Gary is extremely quick and an excellent blocker. He is one of the quickest linemen in the conference. This junior won honorable mention little All-American honors as well as All-GSC last year. He should be a repeater again this year. The 6 foot 1 inch 195 lb. center was slowed last spring by an off-season knee operation but came around fine as he worked this summer. He won the Highest Grade Award last season.

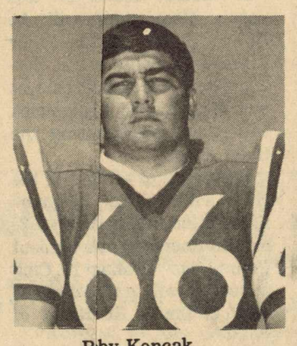
Coach Ropp should be proud of his offensive line, with these three in the middle along with Leonard Richardson and Don Miserat tackles. They provide more than adequate blocking for their backs.

Such people as Richard Ware, Tommy Wallis, Don Johnson, and Mike Pool are glad to see this offensive line back from last year's Cinderella team. They are the offensive backs and they have nothing but praise for their interior line. Pool says that center, McCrary is the best in the conference and he expects many post-season honors to come Gary's way. Wallis says of the line, "They have graded out well thus far and this shows how consistent they are with their assignments."

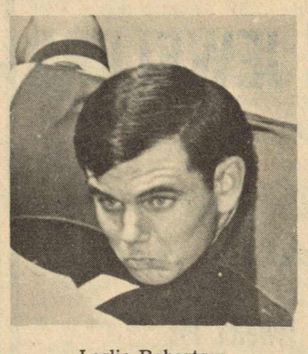
Coach Gossett is pleased with his veteran line. Gossett is a firm believer in the fundementals of blocking and tackling. "That's what wins games–blocking and tackling," says Gossett. A team is built around a line and you start from the center. With good offensive line, a team can win by running. Northwestern wins...by running."



Gary McCrary



Boby Koncak



Leslie Robertson

Women's Volleyball Meet Starts Today

The University of Houston will be back to defend its championship when the eighth invitational women's volleyball tournament is held Friday and Saturday at Northwestern.

Houston, which last year defeated NSU for the A division championship, will face competition from seven other schools for this year's title.

Other teams who'll be entered include Lamar Tech, Southwest Baptist College, Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Southern State College, Northeast State University, Texas Women's University and Southwestern Louisiana.

Play will be from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Prather Coliseum. NSU's A team will play at 5 Friday and the B team will play at 6:15 Friday.

Members of Northwestern's A team are Pat Tauzin, Frances Graves, Cissy Smith, Debbie Myers, Beth Crane, Debbie Krane, Janet Parker and Carolyn Comer. Judy Shaw, Greta Wallace, Pat Ortigo, Mary Jane Mayfield, Linda Burkhalter, Patty Chenault, Lisa McCaleb, Rhonda Ellerman and Cathy Miers comprise the B team.

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COME IN AND REGISTER ALL THIS WEEK FOR BELAIR 4 AND 8 TRACK
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THERE WILL ALSO BE A SECOND DRAWING FOR A SET OF THORSEN TOOLS

We also have a large stock of automotive parts and supplies at WHOLESALE PRICES TO ALL NSU STUDENTS



Euthentics Club Meeting

NSU To Host National Exams

Northwestern State University has been selected as a testing center for three national examinations which will be administered during October and November.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the NSU Department of Testing, said the Graduate Record Exam will be given Oct. 24, the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is scheduled for Nov. 7, and the Naticnal Teacher Examination will be Nov. 14.

Deadlines for applying to take all of the tests are in October. Deadline for the Graduate Record Exam is Oct. 24. Interested persons must apply for the Business tests by Oct. 16 and the National Teacher Examinations by Oct. 22.

All students entering the Northwestern Graduate School are required to take the Graduate Record Exams, McElwee said. He also stated that most graduate schools across the nation require completion of the tests before admission.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations are eligible to take the tests.

At the one-day sessions, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 15 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding and knowledge of the subject matter he may be assigned to teach.

The admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is required for admission by some 270 graduate business schools across the country. The test is an aptitude examination designed to measure abilities and skills that are developed over a long period of time.

Application forms and additional information on the three examinations may be obtained by writing Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the department of testing, Northwestern State University.

Aid Deadline Is Set For November 1

Dr. Frank Martin, director of financial aid and research at Northwestern State University, has announced that Nov. 1 is the deadline for applying for financial assistance during the spring semester.

Students planning to atttend Northwestern may be eligible for assistance through the financial aid program, which includes grants, loans, scholarships and the workstudy program.

Persons assigned to the work study program are employed in campus offices and receive financial assistance for their work. The pay rate was recently increased to $1.45 an hour. Students may earn as much as $87 a month by taking part in the work study program.

Martin said both students who are already enrolled at the university and those who plan to enter in the spring must submit applications by Nov. 1 if they desire to receive financial aid during the spring term.

Students must qualify for financial aid according to federal, state and university guidelines.

Anyone interested in applying for financial assistance at Northwestern during the spring semester should write or go by the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 208, Roy Hall, NSU.

HELP!

There are vacancies for new members in the Society for the Advancement of Management. S.A.M. is the oldest business society on campus and has recently been rejuvenated. Former members are now employed at higher paying jobs in industry due to their experiences in S.A.M. Recruitment is underway for both male and female members.

Women! Join S.A.M. and voice your opinions and demands for changes in the business world. Many new jobs in industry are now open to you.

S.A.M. will host various businessmen to relate their secrets of success and sponsor tours of corporations. S.A.M. will be the link between your textbook and the actual application of your learning to a real situation.

Watch for signs announcing the next meeting and everybody come!

Euthenics Club Holds Reception

The Euthenics Club of Northwestern State University sponsored a reception for all transfer and freshmen students on Wednesday, Oct. 7 in the home management house.

Primarily for Home Economics majors, the reception was hosted by about eighty of the clubs active members.

Held from 7-8 p.m. an informal gathering was entertained with refreshments while others toured the President's old home, which now serves as the Home Economics Management house.

Mrs. Southerland, sponsor for the Euthenics club, stated many previous and future activities of the group.

Earlier this semester the girls were treated to a picnic held on Chaplain's Lake.

Soon to come will be a seminar on Self Protection Techniques, and a style show is slated for just before Christmas.

Officers of the group include Margaret Andries, President; Wanda Sayes, Vice-President; Phyllis Lee, 2nd Vice-President; Brenda Stanley, Secretary; Dorothy Fair, Treasurer; Shirley Dickerson, Historian; and Hollie Miller, Reporter.

Mary Ann Eskew is State Vice-President for the Home Economics Club.

NSU To Form Organizations

Two new student organizations are being established this fall in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northwestern State University.

Dr. Robert Alost, head of the department, said a Northwestern chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity for women, will be chartered within the next few weeks.

Women health and physical education majors who meet the fraternity's membership guidelines will become charter members of the organization. The fraternity will be similar to the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity for men majoring in health and physical education at Northwestern.

The new fraternity will replace the former Women's Physical Education Majors Club which has been active on the Northwestern campus since the early 1930's.

Alost said a new Physical Education Majors Club will be organized this fall, and it will be a coeducational organization. More than 300 students will hold membership in the new PEM Club.

Both the new PEM Club and the Northwestern chapter of Delta Psi Kappa will utilize conference rooms and recreational facilities in the new physical education building which was opened this fall at NSU.

Metallic threads have been used in textiles since Biblical times.

Violators Scarce On NSU Campus

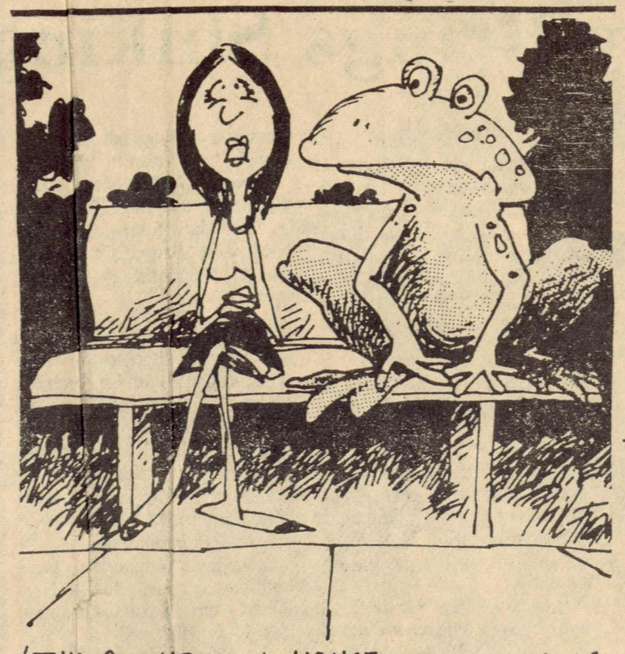
Results obtained in a profile run by Campus Security during the last spring semester showed a significant minority of the students at NSU to be traffic violators.

Approximately 87 out of 3000 students at NSU were the traffic violators in the last spring semester, according to James Lee, chief of Campus Security.

Chief Lee said that the profile run last spring backed up his contentions that students are primarily law-abiding. He felt the results obtained were representative of each semester.

In November Campus Security will conduct another profile. The purpose of these profiles are "to let us see what we're doing and how we're doing it," Chief Lee said. "Through these profiles we learn who the violators are, when the violations occured, what the violations were, and where the violations took place, enabling us to be better informed and able to do a better job."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Plans Announced For Homecoming

Preliminary plans for Northwestern State University's annual Homecoming celebration on Nov. 14 have been announced by Harrel Haile, director of alumni and placement.

Classes to receive special recognition at this year's Homecoming are the graduates of 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960 and 1970.

Ceremonies begin with an alumni coffee and registration in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 until 11 a.m. Alumni and campus visitors will be conducted on campus tours during the same two-hour period.

A special feature of this year's Homecoming will be Open House at the new president's home on the Northwestern campus. President and Mrs. Arnold R. Kilpatrick will greet visitors during the Open House.

The board of directors of the Northwestern Alumni Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 241 of the Student Union, and Graduate N Club members will gather at 10:30 a.m. in the N Club Room of Prather Coliseum.

Alumni and their families will attend the annual Alumni Luncheon and Business Meeting from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Iberville Dining Hall on the NSU campus.

Highlighting the day's activities will be the Homecoming football game between Northwestern and the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Demon Stadium at 2:30 p.m. The Homecoming Queen and court will be crowned during pre-game ceremonies, which are scheduled for 2:10 p.m.

Three former athletic greats at Northwestern, Red Thomas, E. H. Gilson and Walter Ledet, will be inducted into the NSU Sports Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies. Portraits of the three Hall of Fame honorees will be placed in the N Club Room in Prather Coliseum during the morning meeting of the Graduate N Club.

Following the game will be an N Club dinner in the coliseum and an Alumni Dance in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. until Midnight. Sororities and fraternities will hold Open House throughout the day.

Girl Scouts Elect Campus Officers

Thursday, October 8, at 6:30 P.M., the Campus Girl Scouts met in room 315 of the Student Union with last year's president, Charlotte Broussard, presiding. The program, presented by the president, consisted of some interesting slides portraying the advantages and enjoyments of scouting and a very interesting account of Charlotte's summer job, when she worked with the girls at a Girl Scout Camp New York. The members loo at pictures taken there w they enjoyed refreshme provided by their sponsor, M Fern Christensen.

After the program, electio officers for the ensuing y was conducted. Elected we President - Demetris Lovel of Negreet; Vice Presiden Carol Bordelon of Tio Secretary - Georgia Wren Coushatta; Treasurer - Vi Floyd of Alexandria; Histori Charlotte Broussard Gueydan; and Social Chairm - Cynthia Kittler of Shreve

Meetings were set for the f and third Monday of ev month at 6:30 P.M., to be hel room 315 of the Student Un

It was also decided that executive council meet would be held on October 13 3:30 P.M. in the Girl Sco office, 233 of the Educa Building.

Mrs. Christensen announ that Saturday, October 31, th is to be a Brownie Day Ca held in Natchitoches, and NSU Campus Girl Scouts h been invited to help with camp.

Interviews Held For Senior Jobs

What the job market looks like now is a question uppermost in the minds of many NSU seniors today. Interviews scheduled for the coming months will give those interested a chance to have their questions answered.

The interview schedule for next week, October 19-23, was released by Harrel Haile, director of Alumni and Placement. With no companies scheduled for interviewing on Monday and Tuesday of next week, the schedule for the remainder of the week looks like this:

October 21 (Wednesday)
The Army Audit Agency, Mr. Joe Meyer, will interview accounting majors.

October 22 (Thursday)
The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, Mr. Robert F. Cochran, will interview students interested in sales. Interested students in all fields are invited to attend.

October 23 (Friday)
Federal Career Day. Federal agencies will interview students in all fields.

Seniors may check the Current Sauce each week for a list of scheduled interviews.

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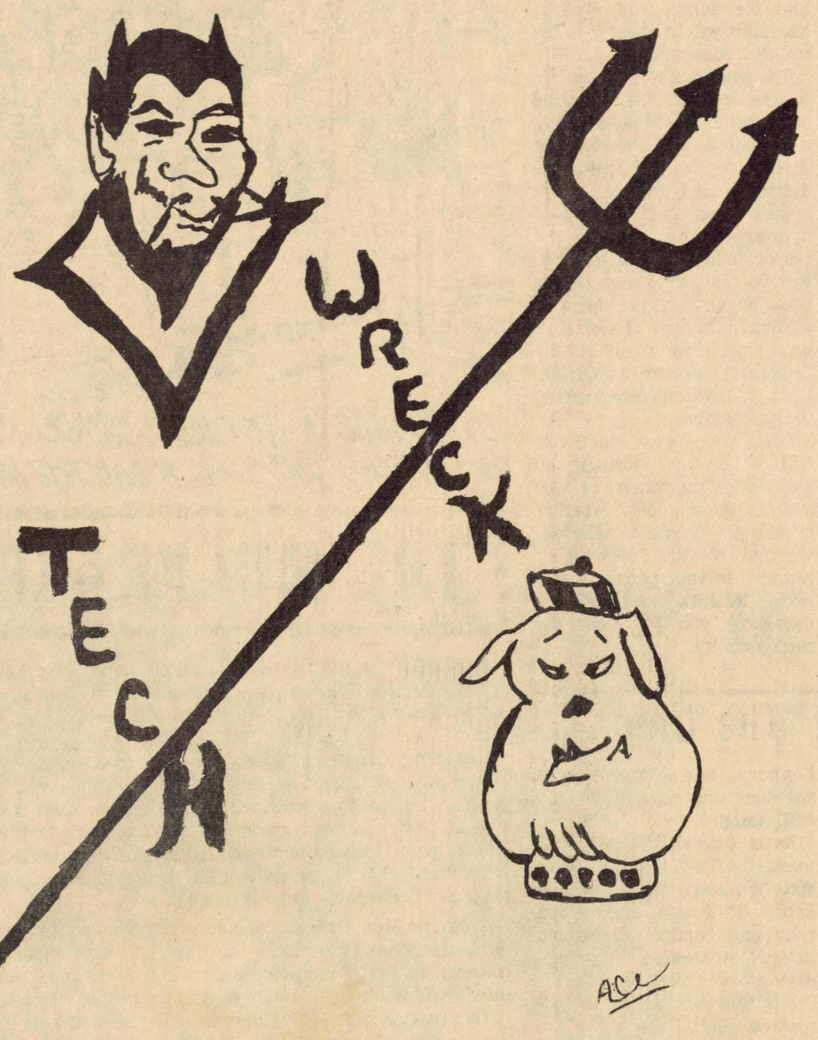
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NSC Current Sauce

VOL LIX No. 5 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Friday October 23, 1970

NSU And Tech To Celebrate 56 Year Old Rivalry



Fall Enrollment Set At 7,168

By Janet Johnson

Northwestern State University's enrollment for the fall semester is a total of 7,168 full time equivilancy students, or students with average of 12 hours according to Walter Ledet, Registrar.

Of the total enrollment, 4,930 students are undergraduates, and 1,017 are registered in the Graduate School. The undergraduate enrollment has decreased by 172 and the Graduate School enrollment increased by 338 students this year over last year, and increase of 50 percent.

The Graduate School enrollment last year was a total of 679 students while this year it is 1,017. Last year the total number at Northwestern University, not including part time students, was 5,713 while the total this year is 5,947. This is an increase of 234 students or 4 percent.

The breakdown of undergraduates by schools shows 757 in the School of Business; 547 in Liberal Arts; 242 in Nursing; 637 in Science and Technology; 1,340 in Basic Studies; and 1,407 in the School of Education.

There are 786 men and women persuing their Master's degree. Degrees above that of Masters are being persued by some 231 men and women.

The freshman enrollment for 1970 has decreased by one student. The total number for 1969 was 2202, the largest number of first year students ever recorded at Northwestern. There are currently 2201 freshmen enrolled.

A class breakdown shows Northwestern also has 1,057 sophomores, 735 juniors, and 937 senior; as opposed to last years 1,085 sophomores; 932 juniors and 885 seniors. Of the total enrollment, 3,136 are men and 2,811 are women.

The total enrollment of 6,017 for last year included 314 students who attended summer workshops here at Northwestern State University.

Minor Offered To Students

The Department of Speech and Journalism is now offering a minor in Communications to students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

The new curriculum was begun in conjunction with the Department of Sociology since the field of communications has become so vital. A minor in Communications includes four speech courses, three journalism courses, and one elective to be approved by the student's department head.

The speech courses in the new curriculum include the fundamentals of speech, public speaking, discussion, and an introduction to radio. The journalism courses required are newspaper reporting, and two public relations courses. The elective may be selected from speech, journalism, or sociology.

This curriculum is closed to journalism and speech majors but open to all other students enrolled in Liberal Arts.

Committee Cites Improvements In NSU Campus

Chris Presenback, President of the freshman class, has recently been appointed chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee.

Under the SGA the committee will be responsible for looking into many areas on campus in which there may be cited new improvements in the field of beautification.

Several problems to be studied are drainage, lighting, landscaping as well as litter pickup.

It has now been determined that the project will be undertaken by the various organizations on campus. Each one will be contacted as to how they will be able to help.

Working with Prestenback on the Beautification Committe will be Lyn Killen, President of AWS; Bill Baskerville, President of AMS; Bobby Harling, Debbie Singletary, Catherine Greenard, Regina Emanuel, Ray Daniels, Diane Gray, Mary Lynn Williamson, and Steve Jones.

An award in the form of a plaque will be presented to the organization with the best representation.

Due to the further planning by the committee, no times or date has been set for the cleanup.

Positions Open To Freshmen

Any freshman wishing to participate and help in the Student Government Association of NSU this yeear, may file for a freshman associate position from Oct. 23-28 in Dean Fulton's office, third floor Student Union.

Freshman associates are geared to coordinate with the SGA, new ideas and improvements which will better the campus of NSU. They will work with the SGA and be able to act on issues presented before them. They will, however, have no voting power.

There will also be committees formed by the freshman associates which will be under the SGA also.

All applications will appear before the SGA on Nov. 2, and at that time five associates will be elected.

Any freshman student is urged to apply.

Louisiana Pilots Heroin Program

McComb Miss.–"Today we can eradicate heroin addiction. We have the tools in our hands right now and additional drugs coming up through research," said Doctor Paul Williamson, Head of Practice Research.

Doctor J. T. Nix of New Orleans, Doctor Walter Alvarez of Chicago, and a third member not named as yet, form a three-member committee dedicated to fighting heroin. The committee is financed by private foundations.

Louisiana is used as the pilot state for the first statewide effort to fight hereoin. "We have increased the treatment facilities by tenfold. We are now beginning to show the people what a thoroughgoing effort can do.

"New patients are put on methadone–also a narcotic–for six months to a year," Doctor Williamson said. "At the end of this time patients are taken off methadone by the use of an electrosleep machine. Almost ready for release is a new drug that works as a narcotic antagonist. The drug itself is not narcotic at all."

Doctor Nix said the program of the national addiction committee in no way interferes with other programs. "Our job is to cooperate with anybody who will fight this horrible problem of drugs," Doctor Nix said.

"In the pilot state of Louisiana we are learning in addition to accomplishing" said Doctor Nix. "Our second state program will begin in Texas in about two weeks. We have the attack now, and we are going to whip this thing or it will engulf us. Wish us luck."

November 1
Deadline
For Fiancial Aid
Applications

"Lettermen" To Give Showcase '70 Concert

By Cheryl Reese

Showcase 70 will continue its new dimension of entertainment by presenting "The Lettermen" Wednesday, October 28. The show, sponsored by the Student Union governing board, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Prather Coliseum.

The sounds of "The Lettermen" have been described as profoundly explaining the word harmony.

The members of the trio creating this perfect vocal blending are Tony Butala, Gary Pike, and Jim Pike.

Since its creation in 1961, the group has appeared at more than 1200 colleges throughout the country. They are currently on their twentieth cross-country sellout tour. In addition to their college circuit, "The Lettermen" are an enormous attraction in the more "adult" sophisticated hotels and night clubs.

Trio's first single recording for Capitol Records, "The Way You Look Tonight", has sold more than a million copies to date. Their second and third Capitol singles, "When I Fall In Love" and "Come Back Silly Girl" followed the pattern selling almost two million copies.

The groups first album, "A Song for Young Love", was a number one best seller on the music charts for 58 straight weeks. In 1966 alone, their total album sales reached the mark of 840,000.

Individually, Tony Butala was born in Sharon, Pennsylvania, and sang on a radio show at eight years of age. This led him to a singing job with the famed Mitchell Boys Choir in Hollywood.

Jim Pike was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and attended Brigham Young University in Utah. After college, he moved to California where "The Lettermen" were born.

Gary Pike was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, and attended the local schools until his family moved to California.

"The Lettermen" travel separately while on tour, although they carry with them musicians, a lighting man, a sound technician, a road manager, and a 1969 converted Greyhound bus.

The "lounge" as it is called, contains built-in beds for members of the company in case they want to rest between engagements, a television, stereo, tape recorder, sound and lighting equipment, and wardrobe for the act. It also has all tapes of completed shows so that critiques can be held later.

When "The Lettermen" get a few hours off for their 250-mile hops (they never travel more than that between concerts) the golf clubs, bowling balls and shotguns are taken out of their respective cars and put to good use as all three are devoted sportsmen.

A special invitation is extended by the Union Board to all of the Natchitoches residents. A good performance is anticipated for the whole family to be given by these contemporary harmonies with their interchangeable parts. The price of admission for NSU students is by I.D. card. For other students, the price will be $2.00 and for adults, $2.50.

Chef's Special- Crow For Tech

This Monday following the Northwestern-Tech Weekend the Dean of Students and the student body President of the school which loses the State Fair game will be eating crow.

The ceremonial crow will be served to symbolize the long standing rivalry between NSU, and Tech. If Northwestern wins, crow will be served to Tech in the Student Union Ballroom. If, by some slim chance, Northwestern loses, Dean Fulton and David Precht will travel to Tech.

Precht commented, "I'm looking forward to the upcoming visit of Tech student body President, Jim Dowling and the Dean of Student Affairs, Monday Afternoon."

The Mayor of Shreveport, Clyde Fant, has proclaimed Saturday, Oct. 24, as Tech-Northwestern Day in Shreveport. Representatives from NSU witnessing the signing of the proclamation were: Debbie Wallace, State Fair Queen; David Precht, student body President; Bobby Harling, State Fair Chairman; Jo Pease, School Spirit Representative; and Jack Hoffstadt, student body Vice-president.

The signing of the proclamation was covered by Shreveport radio and television stations.

Coffeehouse Show Termed A Success

By Vicki Prather

Surrounded by shadows and soft lights, and the gentle sounds of Folk music, Maggie and Terre Roche made their opening appearance at this season's second NSU Coffeehouse production on Oct. 19.

Maggie and Terre's careers began about five years ago, when their Mother gave Maggie a guitar. Since then they have visited in such places as Malach's II, Gaslight Cafe, (all in New York), the midwest area and radio stations, churches and Universities in New Jersey.

Areas of local interest in which they have recently appeared are Centenary College in Shreveport, and also in Pineville, La.

They are soon to begin a tour of the New England states.

Maggie and Terre were pictured against a backdrop of freely painted ideas. The atmosphere was accented with small candlelit tables, scattered about the room. They appeared in peasant dress, overshadowed by colorful lights.

They seemed perfectly assured when they were singing, however they were distant minded from the audience in the songs they sang. They held the spectators in a somber mood throughout the time.

Maggie and Terre's lives, as reflected through their music, apparently seem to have no beginning or end, but instead contained an aimless wandering.

Dark-haired, 19 year old Maggie said, "We like to travel alone. We always have. We enjoy going to different places."

She also commented on her favorite musical artists as being Simon and Garfunkle, and The Beatles.

"We are going to make a career out of singing, it is our lives," she ended.

Terre, a small, blond 17 year old girl spoke with a soft, shy voice, which later changed to the more boisterous one while singing.

Terre replied, "We write most of our music. Some of our favorites we have written are "California", and "Malachays", a song about a New York club. She continued by saying, "I hope our music will help us to live for all people everywhere."

They sang hits by Simon and Garfunkle, and Joni Mitchell, as well as their own original songs.

They were, indeed, girls who have come along way, and their faces are ones who have seen alot and experienced quite a bit.

Students Will Observe Traditional Tech Game

By Bill Carter

The classic Tech-Northwestern football game will celebrate its 56th anniversary this weekend when hundreds of students from Louisiana Tech and Northwestern converge on Shreveport for the annual event.

One of the oldest rivalries in the state, the series began in 1907 and was played locally, alternating between the two schools, until 1937. The game has since become the annual opening event of the Louisiana State Fair.

Traditionally known as "Tech Weekend" by Northwestern students, the event and preparations leading up to it have progressed a long way since 1907 when the only pre-game activities were a bonfire and a pep rally. Preparations for what is now one of the major activities on the social calendar of both schools begin long in advance of the scheduled event.

Prior to the occasion, the State Fair Queen and her Court are selected by the student body to represent the school in activities throughout the week and for presentation at pre-game activities Saturday night. Nightly car brigades ending in gigantic pep rallies are scheduled throughout the week, known as Wreck Tech Week. The NSU SGA assigns activities such as Purple and White Day, Hang 'Em High Day and Wreck Tech Day.

Wreck Tech buttons and signs are sold and distributed by various organizations throughout the week, and a sign contest is held and an award is made to the organization with the best sign.

Each year, the Demons manage to capture a Tech Bulldog, that is tried and found guilty of a long list of felonies. The bulldog is hanged at Wednesday night's pep rally, and his remains lay in state in the Student Union Thursday for all to view. In the traditional pep rally and bonfire Thursday night, the Bulldog is burned in effigy, and his ashes later buried. The final campus event, a Wreck Tech dance is held in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night following the bonfire. On Friday, students are busy decorating their cars and preparing for the trip to Shreveport.

Many other events have been added to the classic throughout the years. One such tradition, is the exchange of the Tech-Northwestern Flag. The flag presentation has been an annual ceremony at the Northwestern-Tech game since 1949 when Northwestern student leader J.O. Lancaster began the banner exchange. The banner traditionally remains on the campus of the victor until the next year. The banner has become known as The Rag.

Dudley Fulton, Northwestern dean of students, recalls that the first Northwestern-Tech banner was a triangular, 12-foot long banner. Northwestern presented it to Tech the first year and never saw it again until 1953.

As a matter of fact Tech had won it so often, school officials forgot to bring it to the 1953 game and had to deliver it to the Northwestern campus later.

STATISTICS

Since the rivalry began in 1907, Louisiana Tech has captured the most games, winning 36 and losing 15. Four of the games have ended in ties. All four of these games had a score of 0-0.

Even though Tech has won the most games, NSU and Tech have been considered fairly matched since 1958. Since that time, of the 12 games played, Tech has won seven, and NSU has captured five. The total scores for both teams since 1958 show the Bulldogs over NSU 239 points to 206.

More statistics show that Tech has the longest winning streak in the series with a total of nine games from 1945 to 1952. NSU's longest winning streak occured from 1938 to 1940 with a three game win. The Demons have been scoreless in 14 games and the Bulldogs have been scoreless in 10 games.

The worst score that the Bulldog's have compiled against the NSU Demons was in 1911, when Tech toppled NSU with a score of 39-0. NSU's best win over Tech came in 1932, when the Demons overran the Bulldogs by a score of 33-0.

The pennant began to look a little ragged in the late 1950's and was replaced by a colorful, flag-type banner in 1959. A ceremony was held after the 1959 game to burn the triangular pennant.

In 1963, the new flag was stolen from the Louisiana Tech Student Union during the McNeese football game on the Tech campus. It was necessary to design and prepare a new flag before the 1964 Louisiana Tech-Northwestern game at the State Fair.

The flag prepared in 1964 is the one still in existence. It is a huge, rectangular flag featuring the colors of both universities.

Student Government Association officials from each school will meet at the center of the field immediately after the game for the presentation of the banner, which remains on the campus of the winner until next year's game.

Many changes have been made in the traditions throughout the years. This year, both schools enter the game under their newly acquired university status, and for the first time in a number of years, the traditional parade and pep rally in downtown Shreveport has been relocated.

Yet, now as always, the cry at NSU is WRECK TECH!

Speech Alley Is Re-established

SGA has approved the re-establishment of the weekly Free Speech Alley. Discussions will be held every Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. in the quadrangle of the Student Union Building.

Once a week the meeting will be held in the Ballroom and a panel discussion will be held on a given subject by two or more speakers followed by an open discussion period.

All participants must be in some way connected with Northwestern and must present a valid I.D. card. All speakers must be recognized by the moderator before he will be allowed to speak. The moderator will be a member of the SGA and will not be allowed to enter into any discussions.

The Free Speech Alley will be given four weeks trial run. If after this time there has not been enough student support it will again be discontinued.



COMING PERFORMERS-The Lettermen, a three-man singing group who have appeared at NSU twice before, will be returning for a third performance Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. The Lettermen will be the second in the Showcase '70 series sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Students will be admitted on their ID cards.

Rules Of Conduct

Rules of Personal Conduct

Disciplinary procedures outlines below shall apply to any person who commits or attempts to commit any of the following acts of misconduct:

1. Intentional obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other university or university-authorized event.

2. Unauthorized occupation or unauthorized entry into any university facility.

3. Physical abuse or threat thereof against any person on campus or at any university authorized event, or other conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such person.

4. Theft or damage to property of the university or a person on the campus.

5. Intentional interference with the right of access to university facilities or with any lawful right of any person on the campus.

6. Setting a fire on the campus without proper authority.

7. Unauthorized use of possession on the campus of firearms, ammunition, or other dangerous weapons, substances, or materials.

8. Aid or inciting others to commit any act of misconduct set forth above.

SANCTIONS

1. Any student or member of the faculty or staff who is found to have violated any of the rules of personal conduct may be sanctioned up to and including suspension, expulsion or dismissal. If the violation is found to be of a serious nature such student or member of the faculty or staff shall, at minimum, be suspended or dismissed for one academic year. A faculty or staff member shall receive no salary during a dismissal period.

2.A visitor to the campus, found to have violated any of the rules of personal conduct, may be permanently denied admission to or employment by the university. If the violation is found to be of a serious nature or to have contributed to disruption, the visitor shall, at a minimum, be denied admission or employment for twelve months.

3. Sanction imposed under (1) and (2) shall be effective at all universities under the jurisdiction of the Louisiana State Board of Education. A person not eligible for admission or employment by one university or college shall be barred at any of the other universities or colleges under the State Board.

4. The president of the university or college is authorized to bar from the campus any student or member of the faculty or staff who, in the president's judgment, has committed an act of misconduct in violation of the rules of personal conduct and whose presence on the campus constitutes a clear and present danger to the orderly processes of the university or college.

STATEMENT OF CAMPUS INTEGRITY

1. The State Board is unwavering in its support of academic freedom and of the academic responsibilities concomitant therewith.

2. No state university or college under the jurisdiction of the State Board shall be or become an instrument of political action. The expression of political opinions and viewpoints will be those of individuals and not of institutions, since the official adoption of any political position, whether favored by majority or minority, tends to substitute one-sided commitment for the continuing search for truth.

3. Major proposed changes of the college or university calendar and the consequences of such changes will be brought with recommendations of the Louisiana State Board of Education for final decision.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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A Look at SGA

BY DAVID PRECHT

An opinion expressed in last week's edition of the **Current Sauce** brought to light (perhaps somewhat prematurely) a project already planned by the Student Government Association. The author of that letter, Donnie Couvillion, mentioned that SGA should be more representative than it presently is.

This problem of the structure of our student government has been contemplated in the past, and is presently being researched by the SGA. A "Constitutional Convention" is tentatively set for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at which a revisionary committee will attempt to rewrite the present Northwestern State University Constitution.

During the short period I have served as Student Body President, I and other members of SGA have become aware of the shabby, ambiguous state of that document. In some areas, the scope of SGA is far too restricted, while in others, the duties prescribed exceed structural limitations.

At any rate, some revisions will be made next weekend. Following that, the student body will be called upon to ratify the revised Constitution. The importance of unprecedented participation in that election (hopefully some time this fall) will be further stressed in a future article(s) in this paper.

One of the primary concerns of the upcoming convention will be to rectify the "representation gap" mentioned by Couvillion. Under the present constitution, leadership in SGA is too restrictive and exclusionary, and in my opinion, will have to be changed. Some students (particularly graduate students) are underrepresented, even though they are required to pay SGA fees. If the project is successful in these areas, at least this problem will be eradicated.

Other areas, including the judiciary system, student rights and freedoms, and student discipline will be covered in the two-day convention.

The point being made in this article is this: the proposed constitution should be practical and lasting, and therefore, it should be framed with the desires of each member of the student body of NSU held primary. And, it is the responsibility of each member to make his desires known to the SGA. Suggestions presented in writing in the form of a letter or note, signed, and mailed to the Student Government Office, NSU, will be considered during the convention.

Here, you – each student of NSU – has an opportunity to help decide the policies of your student government. Whether or not you decide to take advantage of this opportunity remains in your hands. If you decide to shirk this obligation, then only you will bear the responsibility.

The State Of The Union

by Val Marmillion

With the action and excitement of State Fair upon us, it is proper to present an overview at this time. The activities that procede the annual State Fair Classic transform the Union into a state of pandemonium for an entire week.

The excitement began Monday evening with a spirited pep rally on the Student Union Bridge. This pep rally proceeded the first of three performances in the "Purple Light" Coffee House series. The Union Board, during its second "Purple Light," presented Maggie and Terre Roche, two folk-type singers.

Following this action-packed day the stage was set for the sale of buttons, distribution of banners, and placement of spirit-arousing signs around the NSU campus.

As is typical of State Fair week, the Tech mascot lay in state Thursday in the Union Lobby. That night after a pep rally and bonfire, the Union Board presented an all-university "Wreck Tech" Dance that concluded the high-spirited week.

Thanks to the efforts of the SGA State Fair planning committee and SGA School Spirit Committee, the events of the week were enjoyable and rewarding. The Union Board members have all planned to be on board for the successful outcome of this year's encounter. Enjoy your weekend! Drive with care so that you can be there and return. LET'S WRECK TECH!

News And Views

By Carl Silverstein

The Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) still demands the release of 23 political prisoners and $500,000 in gold for the release of British diplomat James R. Cross, kidnapped Oct. 5. A second victim of the FLQ, Pierre Laporte, late Quebec labor minister, was murdered Sunday.

Tuesday,Canadian police and troops found the terrorist's hideout where Laporte was murdered. Paul Rose and Marc Carbonneau, two FLQ members who are believed to be the kidnappers, are as yet still at large. Quebec provincial police issued nationwide warrants for their arrest, and sealed off escape routes from Quebec Province.

The government still offers a one-way plane ride to Havana for Cross' captors in exchange for turning Cross over to Cuban officials on a bridge over the St. Lawrence River. He would be released when the kidnappers arrived in Cuba.

In two handwritten notes left in a telephone booth, Cross pleaded with police to cease their search for fear of his life. Authorities are continuing the manhunt under war-time security measures for the terrorists.

"The FLQ seeks independence from Canada by means of violent revolution, has no mandate but terror, no policies but violence and no solutions but murder," said Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in a meeting of the House of Commons.

Repercussions of the violence reached beyond the Canadian boundaries across the Atlantic to France where the French speaking minority of Canada have expressed their opinions. Newspapers in France carry editorials presenting the FLQ as "an oppressed people driven to desperate measures to gain advantages."

The general concensus presents sympathizers of the Quebec revolution for independence as an oppressed people right in their ideas, but not condoned by their means. They are tied to France by history, language and culture, but living in an English speaking majority.

The French government officially remains silent on this issue. Many wonder if any change has occurred since the time of De Gaulle's cry of "Vive Quebec libre"–Long live free Quebec, when he visited Canada in 1967.

Apparently France had insight into the situation and chose her side then. Has President Georges Pompidou retained this feeling in the French government? No one knows, nor can anyone fortell how France's sudden renewal of relations with Ottowa will affect the situation. Ottowa dropped relations with France after De Gaulle's visit, showing disfavor on the French government's stand with Quebec.

The revolution in Quebec is by no means limited to the active FLQ terrorists. Many sympathizers of the cause, as feared by Canadian officials, are as yet silent. Canada must quickly subdue the FLQ if she still wishes to allow liberation by lawful means--that is, if liberation would be condoned by the members of such a parliamentary procedure. Sympathizers of the front will not remain silent forever.

People of common feelings are often roused to unnatural actions when caught up in the enthusiasm of a revolution. This is evident in our own revolution when various colonists banded together after the Revolutionary War of 1876 began, to follow the activists who started the revolution.

frankly speaking . . by Phil Frank



DO YOU HAVE A GET WELL TRAVEL CARD FOR SOMEONE WHO TOOK A BAD TRIP ON LSD.?

THE MUCKRAKER

By Jack Hoffstadt

First of all I would like to thank all the faithful for their help in getting the Muckraker back in the good ole **Current Sauce** (still sounds like a refuge from a jam jar). For those of you who don't remember or were not here last year, this column was devoted to commentary about school and according to my mother it was a pretty darn good column. This year I will hope once again to open a few ears and perhaps stimulate a mind or two. What is said here will not be written to please anyone and fact being fact, it doesn't matter to me if anyone agrees with me or not–if it causes people to think about what I have written. Any thoughts, even disagreeable ones, are preferrable to no thought at all.

As for the SGA, I will not be able to comment on it as freely as I did last year, as I am part of this illustrious organization and my comments would perhaps cause more harm than good. However in this first Muckraker, I feel I owe it to the people who brought me back to at least give a short analysis of the SGA, as I see it–so here goes.

This year's SGA has fewer individual leaders than last years but also greater group harmony and cohesion. This government is made up of people like Killen, Thrash, and Baskerville to whom hard work has been more a pleasure than a duty. People, who although they may lack the personal charisma that was found in Student Government last year also lack the personal goals and because of this don't have to worry about next year's elections, but can concentrate on this year's work. These are the type of people who can make Student Government work as it should, and I stress workers, not leaders, for we all saw last year what can happen when there is no defined leadership. Workers, as I say, are needed and the SGA has them especially in an outstanding sophomore class (Harling, Pease, Hebert, Willis, etc.)–students who, unless something surprising happens, will be the people who will carry on the unfinished business that we leave and people who will provide the guidance the SGA will need in the future.

I have kept one person 'till last, Mr. David Precht, the Student Body President. David was my running mate last year and the editor of the newspaper when I started this column. Since this time we have drifted apart, how far apart I don't know. Personally I don't like his politics, much of his humor, the way he handles certain situations, his breath or the cologne he wears. On top of this he is a sorry roommate and a bad driver. However, apart from my personal dislikes, I must say that David Precht is probably the best thing that has ever happened to the students at this university. No one cares more about John Doe, student, than does David nor will a student ever approach David with a problem and not be listened to. His work on student rights and his pushing for a constitutional convention are projects which will have a long-lasting positive effect on the university and the student body and I truly believe that Dave Precht will always be known as the president who not only cared the most, but also did the most.

It has come to my attention recently that Coach Gossett has asked Campus Security to run students off the football field and practice field on the pretense that they are supposedly tearing up the field with their shoes. The only trouble with this reasoning is that not only does our team play on it, but our band stomps over it five days a week and then we let high school teams use it. Believe me, Coach, if all this hasn't destroyed it, some boys in tennis shoes surely won't hurt it. Anyway, who do you think they assess for your large athletic budget? I assure you it's not St. Mary's or Natchitoches High–it's those people you don't let use your field. That's not real grateful, Coach.

Minutes of SGA

October 20, 1970

The Student Government Association of NSU met in the SGA Conference room on October 20 at 5:30 P.M. Meeting was called to order by Precht. The group was led in prayer by Lynn Killen followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Debbie Wing. Secretary called the roll; absent were Baskerville, McDowell, Willis, and Gray; Sepulvado and Rollins were late.

Standing and Special Committee reports were given.

Hoffstadt moved to take from the table the Free Speech Alley discussion. Seconded by Thrash. Motion carried.

Hoffstadt moved to reactivate Free Speech Alley and the following rules be followed: (1) Meetings are scheduled each Tuesday from 12:30 until 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union patio. One of these meetings in each month will be moved to the Ballroom. On this one occasion, the topic will be predetermined by SGA, with affirmative and negative speaker chosen. After this presentation, the audience will be asked to participate. (2) SGA will appoint a moderator for each session. (3) Each speaker must be identified by his I.D. card as a currently enrolled student of NSU. This motion was seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

Pease moved that Hoffstadt be moderator for the first Free Speech Alley session. Seconded by McConnell. Motion carried.

Thrash moved to formulate a committee to take action on the proposals made by the Campus Beautification Committee. Seconded by Hoffstadt. Thrash moved to amend this motion by inserting "formulate a committee composed of Freshmen officers."Seconded by McConnell. Amendment passed. Main motion carried.

Singletary moved that SGA select five Freshmen Associates this year. Seconded by Harling. Motion carried.

Rollins moved that SGA form a committee to research "dad week." Seconded by Hoffstadt. Motion was defeated.

Rushing moved that meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Harling. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock -- Editor

Traffic Violations

Many times as I have walked to classes or to the dining hall, I have noticed that most drivers fail to yield the right of way to pedestrians when they are crossing the streets.

According to "Traffic Regulations," a booklet prepared by the Campus Traffic Committee, failing to give pedestrains the right of way in crosswalks is a moving violation (Number VI, Subdivision 2 in the handbook).

According to Campus Security, failure to yield to pedestrains comes under the heading of careless and reckless driving. Careless and reckless driving, according to the Natchitoches Police who handle moving traffic violations, is punishable by a fine of $25.50.

Since the student must get to classes on time, I sincerely believe that he should have the right of way when crossing streets. But having the right of way is of no significance if drivers do not yield to the pedestrian. Laws made should be enforced.

Perhaps this problem is due to the student's ignorance of the situation. In this case the ignorance is the fault of both the students and the security force. It is the fault of the students because the majority probably did not read the "Traffic Regulations" booklet. It is also the fault of the security force because the rule is not properly advertised on signs around the campus. I also believe that crosswalks should be more clearly marked.

One Campus Security officer said that some students were not using the crosswalks. Students are reminded that they are protected only when walking in these marked areas.

Any student who operates a vehicle on campus should become familiar with the traffic regulations in the handbook he was given at registration. Campus Security should enforce these regulations.

School Spirit

Once again it's time to travel to Shreveport for what is considered Northwestern's biggest game of the year. As this time approaches, it brings to mind school spirit -- or rather the lack of it.

At each game that I have attended this semester, I have noticed the extreme lack of spirit and support for the team. When I stand up to yell and cheer the team, the people sitting around me stare as if I were some kind of nut. They just sit there as if nothing were happening and then they complain because the cheerleaders stay on the Greek side of the stadium. I wonder what their reason could be.

At the game I have also noticed that the only people who seem to be supporting the team are the cheerleaders, pom pon girls, the Greeks, and the NSU Band. Perhaps the remainder of the students are ashamed or just too lazy to get up and cheer the team on.

The same situation seems to exist at the pep rallies. Again only the Greeks, cheerleaders, pom pon girls attend. I'll bet this situation really makes the team feel like we want them to win.

Wreck Tech!

I would like to take this opportunity to express the **Current Sauce** staff's support for the Demons -- not only in the Tech game but also throughout the rest of the season.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Dr. Kilpatrick,

I want to extend my appreciation for the excellent cafeteria service we receive at Iberville Dining Hall. The many kinds of food we can choose from, as well as the opportunity for seconds are among the many fine qualities of the food service. Many of my friends have stated that the food service at Iberville is superior to those of other schools which they have attended. I am grateful for this aspect of NSU.

Sincerely,
Mary Creighton

Dear Editor:

As I read the Current Sauce of Friday, Oct. the 16th, I see a statement made by a student that says, "There are so many gripes I don't know where to begin." If I may, I would like to help her out.

Apparently the Administration isn't aware of the parking problem on this campus, (Rapides Parking lot especially). The students, as I am, are very aware of this. Let me explain myself. You have the inconsiderates who park on the curve taking up two parking spaces, and the one who parks crooked causing someone else to park crooked. But the one I really get a kick out of is the Bourgeois pig who parks behind another car so that he can't back out. The only way you can go is forward and 99 per cent of the time this is impossible.

It seems as though the administration or Campus Security could do something about this.

There have been numerous times that I have had to be somewhere in a hurry only t find myself blocked in. I hav been late for many ap pointments because of this.

I feel that Campus Securit should turn their attention t this problem instead of issuin petty citations for such mino errors such as: parking on th grass, backing in, or any of th other violations mentioned o the little slip of paper called parking ticket.

In my opinion Campu Security is the riches organization on campus (muc more so than the Golden Nugge in Las Vegas). If they have th authority to control traffic the they should put their little head together and figure out solution.

If I am not mistaken som money was allocated to sprea gravel on the lot. This is fin and dandy, but they should hav used some of this money t enlarge the lot.

I, like many students, don appreciate getting up in th morning and finding scratches dents, and other mino damages caused by another ca trying to back out of LEGITIMATE parking space This occurs because som clown has parked behind him o other cars have been left in th middle lane blocking him fro all four sides.

If I have to pay these petty tickets and those who park lik this aren't fined, then I feel a though I am being taken fo granted.

I write this letter in hopes tha someone will take it under thei hat to do something about it.

Respectfully
Larry J. Crai

Wreck Tech Activities Highlight Greeks' Week

KAPPA SIGMA

Seven members were pledged into Kappa Sigma last week. Included were Art Adams, Chris Cordero, Dennis Dans, Grover Davis, Ken Johnson, John Restovich, and Loran Shaver.

The Sigs will be yelling along with everyone else this weekend when the Demons take on rival Louisiana Tech. Two parties have been scheduled at the Fireman's Club for Oct. 23-24. The "Rock Foundation" will provide entertainment both nights.

In intramural activity, the Sigs were 4-1 at press time following a 50-0 romp over the "Atomic Rooster".

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa participated in the All College Rodeo, October 13 and 14, and won the all girl's rodeo team trophy. Three individual trophies were also won by Delta Mu in the event which was sponsored by the NSU Agriculture Club.

Melinda Voorhies and Cheryl Reese took first place honors in the goat sacking contest and second place in the calf scramble. Third place was also taken in the calf scramble by Betty Walsh and Lissa McCaleb.

A Mom and Dad's Day reception was held Saturday, October 17 at the Sigma Kappa house at 1:00. In attendance were Sigma Kapps, Pi Kappa Phis and their families and friends.

Delta Mu wishes to welcome Sister Marie Perrone, traveling secretary for Sigma Kappa, who has been visiting the chapter this week. After Sister Perrone's arrival Sunday, the chapter attended evening services at the First United Methodist Church.

After church, a surprise party was given for the pledges our K house. Sister Perrone attended all of the NSU-Tech Week functions. Her visit ended with a party fiven in her honor Thursday night.

The spirit of Sigma Kappa was shown this week by their attendance at all the pep rallies and participation in the sign contest "Purple and White Day." The spirit stick was won by Delta Mu at the first pep rally Monday night.

Gerentology, one of Sigma Kappa's national philanthropies, was held Tuesday with actives and pledges in attendance. It was given at the Natchitoches Geriatrics Nursing Home.

Afterwards, the pledge meeting was opened and Katy Van Asselberg and Lissa McCaleb were presented as "Pledges of the Week." A pledge project and study halls were discussed.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu chapter initiated Dees Cox this past Sunday. Congratulations Dees! Sig Tau pledged two more boys, Alton Ashbe and Luther Lee.

Sig Tau has made plans for this week-end in Shreveport. Saturday morning we will meet at Monsier and then from there go to the pep rally out at Shreve City. After the game we will have a dance at the Progressive Men Club and we would like to invite everyone to come.

Sigma Tau Gamma has a newly organized association for the girls going with Sig Taus. The Sisters of the Shield will work with the active chapter

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigmas have been working hard all week getting ready for Tech weekend. The Alpha Zeta chapter attended all of the activities during the week, and will also participate in those at Shreveport. A work night was held last Tuesday night to make signs and other things needed to create great spirit for the big game.

Let's all make it a point to go to Tech weekend and support the Demons to the utmost and show the Bulldogs who's the best! Let's really wreck Tech!!

Sigma Sigma Sigma would also like to congratulate one of its new pledges Marcia Thomas, for being crowned Miss Rodeo Queen at the Natchitoches Parish Rodeo.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi have a full week ahead of them. We hope to end a long losing streak in intramural football. Also our pledges are competing against each other for the honnor title of Toilet Bowl Queen this Thursday night. The winner of this event will then compete with the Theta Chi chapter at Centenary this weekend. The winner will be announced at half-time during an intral-fraternity football game.

The Centenary chapter of Theta Chi have planned a party for our chapter Friday night at their house. They hope to wish us a victory Saturday night over Tech, which we are sure we'll do.

This week our pledges awarded the D.S.W. trophy to B.J. Cunningham. So from Theta Chi we say "Fork the Bulldogs."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Epsilon-Upsilon chapter members were extremly pleased with the large turnout of parents at our Mom and Dad's tea and the "Jungle" party after the game.

Plans for Tech weekend include a dance Saturday at the 40 and 8 Club featuring "Seven Swinging Soul Brothers." The dance is being sponsored by Louisiana Tech and Northwestern chapters. In addition there will be a party Friday night after the chapter returns from the State Fair.

Preparations are being made for the arrival, October 28, of three prominent fraternity brothers. The Lettermen, who are TKE's will be Epsilon-Upsilon's guest at a private banquet in the Student Union following the concert.

In Intermural Competition TKE's early season losses are behind as the football team has won its last two games.

The pledge class, as one of many of their service projects, will participate in the KNOC Radio Auction which is a charity benefit for the crippled children of Natchitoches.

TKE wishes to recognize one of the unhearlded organizations on campus which contributes much energy and devotion to NSU football victories, that being the "Scout Team." Thus TKE sez let Harmon, Andraws, Robinson, Woodruff, Jordan, Harper, Pittman, Kavanaugh, Champaigne, Newman and especially Southwell, Wreck Tech.

With the biggest week of NSU's year nearing TKE supports the Demons and sez lets WRECK TECH!



KEG ROLLING RECORD TOPPLED -- Record breaking keg rollers arrive at the front door of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Co. in St. Paul, Minnesota. Accepting a large German beer mug from Hamm's Master are members of the Phi Beta Chi Fraternity. The 40 member fraternity rolled the keg 150 plus miles from its Duluth campus to Hamm's, breaking the world record of 101 miles.

DELTA ZETA

The Epilson Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta held their regular meeting on October 20th. Dr. Richard Galloway came to our meeting to explain to us how we could help him identify the barrier for the handicapped students on campus. We will be working with Patricia Ingram for this project.

Last week the pledge class elected their officers for the fall semester. Debbie Tynes will serve as presidents and her other officers will be Connie Castenado, vice president; Edie Stanitz, secretary; Cynthia Harrell, treasurer; Dorothy Cariere, parliamentarian; Lynn Mayeux and Ellen Sullivan, songleader; and Sidney Basanez, reporter.

The DZ Pledges have really been working hard this week. Wednesday night they presented a skit at the pep rally and next week the pledges are giving their annual Halloween Party for the actives.

Delta Zeta's Founders Day is October 24th, since we will all be off campus that day, Founders Day will be celebrated the following Monday with a dinner at our house for the alumni.

Tickets are now on sale for Delta Zeta's carwash. The carwash will be held next Saturday at the Kappa Sigma House. You may purchase your tickets from any pledge or active.

May DZ join in with all the Greeks in wishing the Demons good luck this weekend, LETS WRECK TECH!

At a candle light this week it was revealed that Ellan Daye is dropped to Buddy Vosburg.

PHI MU

On Monday night, Phi Mu held its regular meeting following the pep rally. Plans for the coming week were made and the sign for the sign contest was completed, the theme of which was "SCORCH 'EM". Wednesday the Phi Mu's presented a skit at the pep rally which followed the car parade.

The Phi Mu's would like to wish the Demons a victory, and we'll be there supporting our team!

KAPPA ALPHA

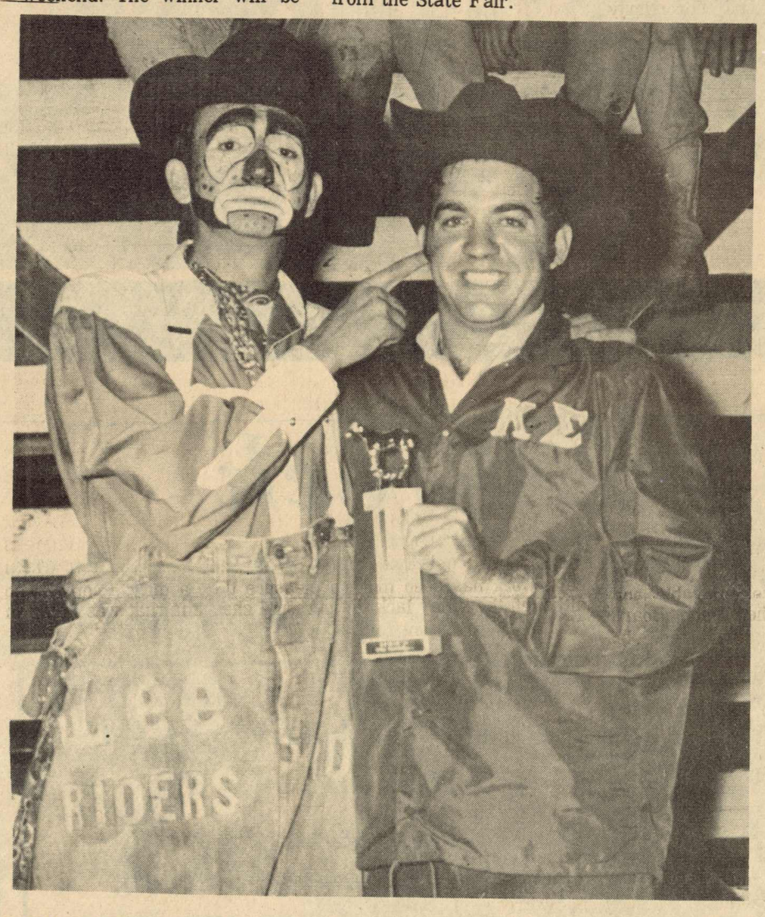
Kappa Alpha added another intramurral victory last Thursday, by defeating Sigma Tau Gamma, 18-0.

Last Friday night, the brothers enjoyed a dance held at the VFW Hall, featuring the "Rocking Roadrunners," of Alexandria. Saturday, the brothers accompanied visiting parents to the ballgame and afterwards enjoyed a party.

They have planned numerous events in conjunction with "Tech Weekend." The brothers will travel to Shreveport Friday afternoon, for a Friday night dance. Saturday afternoon, the KA's will participate in the annual pep rally, and Saturday night, travel together in chartered busses for the Classic Game. Following the game, the brothers will return to the Washington Youree Hotel for a dance in the Crystal Ballroom. Before their return to Natchitoches Sunday, the KA's will enjoy a catfish dinner at Kool Point Lodge in Oil City.



SIGN CONTEST WINNERS—Pi Kappa Phi won first place in the sign contest sponsored by the SGA. Phi Mu placed second and Tri Sigma was third.



FIRST PLACE WINNER--Clown Winston Roberts looks on as Dale Thibodeaux displays his first place trophy. Dale won first place in the Wild Hose Ride last week during the Ag Club Rodeo.

Wreck Tech

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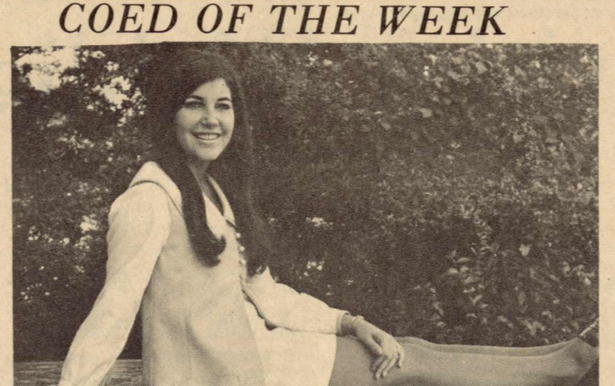
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WRECK TECH



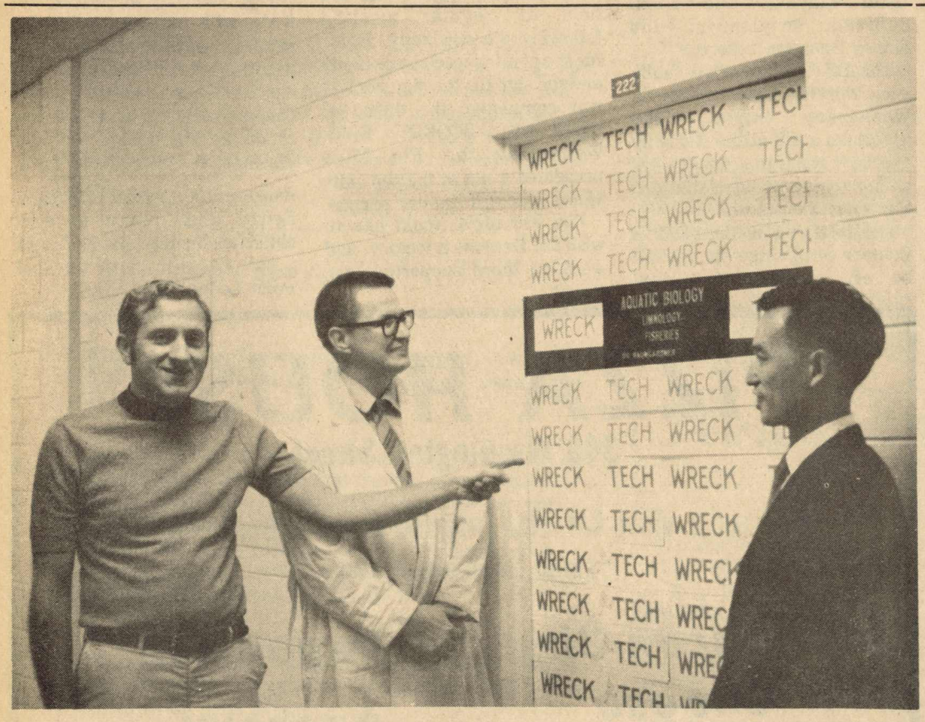
COED OF THE WEEK



RUSH, RUSH, RUSH - That seems to be her story. This week's coed features State Fair Court Queen Debbie Wallace, a Sophomore Speech-Education major from Pineville. Last summer Debbie attended both LSU in Alexandria and Louisiana College in Pineville as part of her attempt to graduate in three years. Serving as secretary of the Student Union Governing Board, Debbie is interested in acting and speech therapy and has worked in NSU's production of the King and I. (Photos by Manuel Chavez).







A PLEASANT SURPRISE! Dr. Baumgardner calls attention to his "Wreck Tech" door and explains to Dr. Crews and Dr. Lin that he found his decorated door as he entered his office Wednesday morning. Two unidentified students are responsible for his display of spirit, but Dr. Baumgardner merely stated that he wished that he had thought of it first.

Rodeo Held

The Agriculture Club, one of the largest organizations on campus, held its annual rodeo on October 13 and 14.

Various fraternitities and groups participated in this school function with all our desire and determination. Despite prior weather conditions, the anxiety of a bull ride and the hope of a trophy were in the minds of all participants.

We the signed members of the Agriculture Club would like to extend thanks to those who not only participated but came to view one of the most exciting sports in America today.

Special congratulations go to the first second and third place winners of each event. To those who did not place, we hope your future participation will be present.

Look for future campus functions sponsored by the "Agriculture Club of Northwestern State University."

Wreck Tech

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by Freeman



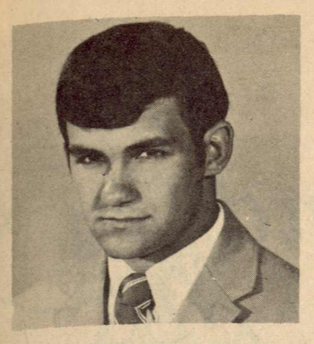


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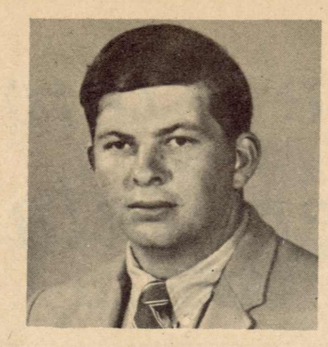
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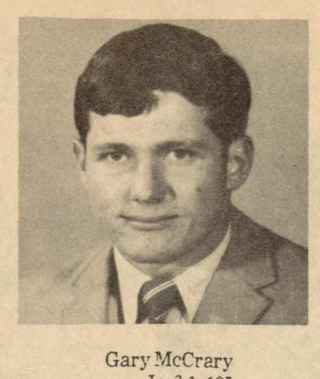
Paul Zoller
Jr. 6-1, 181
Tight End



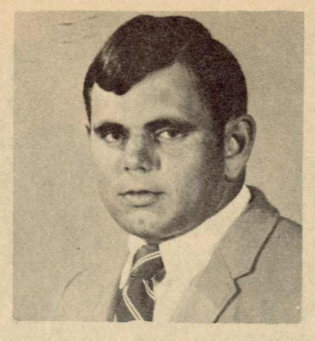
Don Miser
Jr. 6-4, 228
Tackle



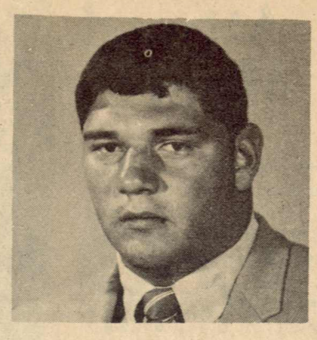
Bobby Koncak
Jr. 5-10, 216
Guard



Gary McCrary
Jr. 6-1, 195
Center



Leslie Robertson
Sr. 6-2, 227
Guard



Leonard Richardson
Sr. 6-2, 236
Tackle



Al Phillips
Sr. 5-10, 181
Split End

Demons Line-up for State Fair Classic

Northwestern State's Demons will count on upperclassmen to produce the crucial defensive plays tomorrow night when they play Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs at Shreveport, but freshmen will also figure vitally in their success or failure.

In announcing Northwestern's starting lineup for the annual State Fair Classic, head coach Glenn Gossett said three freshmen will be in the starting defensive lineup – right end Ronnie Woodruff, left tackle Harold Clay and right safety Travis Smith.

Clay (6-1, 215) and Smith made their initial starts last Saturday as the Demons beat Pensacola Navy 28-6 and statistically enjoyed their best defensive showing of the season. The Navymen were limited to 257 yards total offense.

With Gossett substituting liberally in a tuneup to Northwestern's strongest defensive test to date this season, Woodruff saw extensive duty.

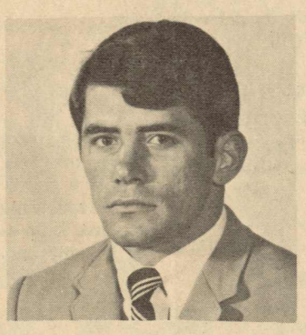
"After watching Woodruff against Pensacola," said Gossett, "he deserves an opportunity to start. Clay and Smith performed capably enough to stay in the lineup.

"A coach normally doesn't like to go with freshmen, but they seem to be fairly sound for freshmen. And right now they're doing us the best jobs at their positions."

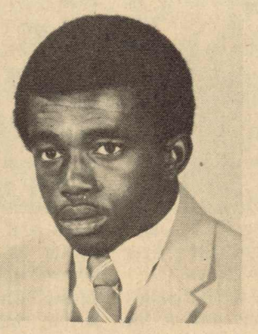
In quarterback Ken Lantrip Tech's Bulldogs boosts the Gulf States Conference's leading passers. In fullback Mike Lord and halfback John Adams they have two runners who rank among the leading runners.

Yardage-wise, Northwestern's defense ranks last in the GSC, giving up an average of 313.6 yards per game, but point-wise, it ranks second, allowing only 13.8 points

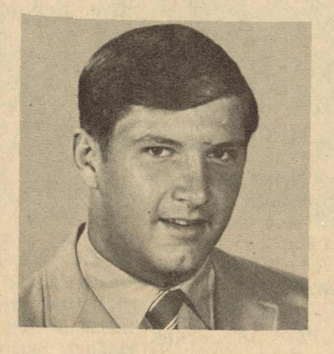
Starting Offense



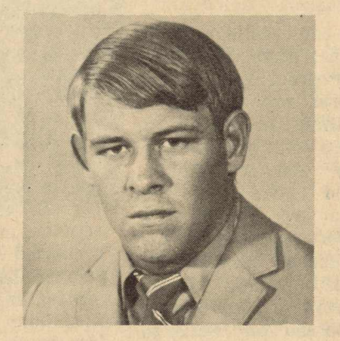
Mike Pool
Sr. 5-9, 165
Quarterback



Donald Johnson
Soph. 5-9, 166
Halfback



Richard Ware
Sr. 5-10, 188
Fullback



Tommy Wallis
Sr. 5-11, 187
Halfback

Upperclassmen Walter Edler, Larry Gaudet, Gordon Boogaerts, Clinton Ebey, Kenny Hrapmann, Alton Geisendorff, Paul Tacker and Ronnie Bagley have been primarily responsible for the later figure. They've had help, though, and hopefully more is upcoming from Woodruff, Clay and Smith.

Woodruff replaces junior letterman Greg Clark, who will still see plenty of duty, according to Gossett. Clay has succeeded Craig Tripp, another junior letterman who has been slowed with a shoulder injury. Tripp has recovered now and should challenge to regain his position. Smith replaces John Kelly, a freshman redshirt who remains on call.

The Demons, who lead the GSC in total offense averaging 393 yards and 23.6 points per game, plan no changes in their offensive lineup.

That means Al Phillips and Paul Zoller will be the ends with Leonard Richardson, Don Miser, Leslie Robertson, Bobby Koncak and Gary McCrary comprising the interior line. Quarterback Mike Pool, halfbacks Tommy Wallis and Donald Johnson and fullback Richard Ware round out the unit.

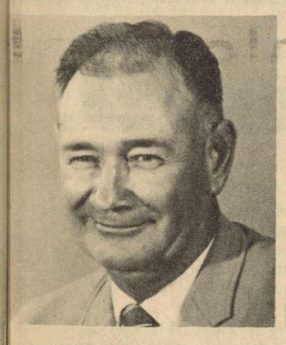
Gossett reports the Demons have put no special emphasis on this week's workouts and have attempted to prepare for the game in a low key approach, although the campus has been buzzing with spirited "Wreck Tech" activity.

"We're trying out best to get ready without getting so high we won't be able to do anything when the game gets here," he said.

The annual battle takes place at 7:30. KNOC will cover the festivities beginning at 7:15.

WRECK TECH

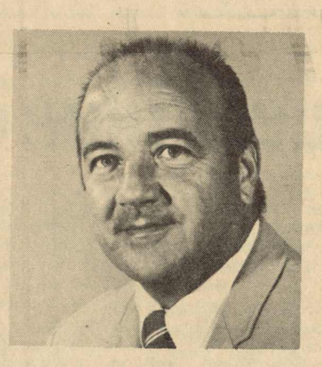
Coaches



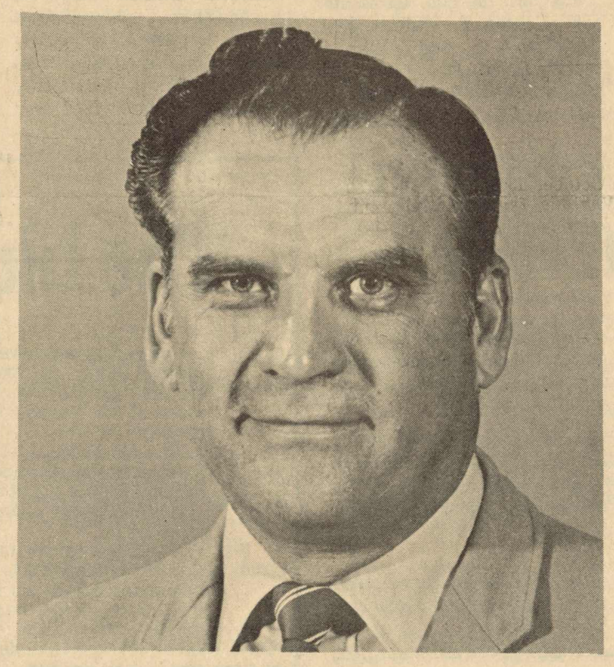
George Doherty
Def. Line



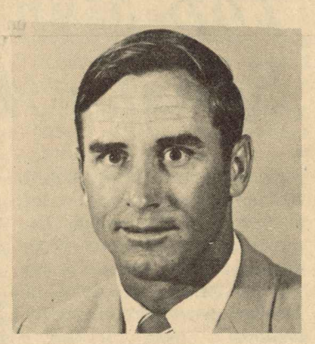
Johnny Emmons
Off. Backs



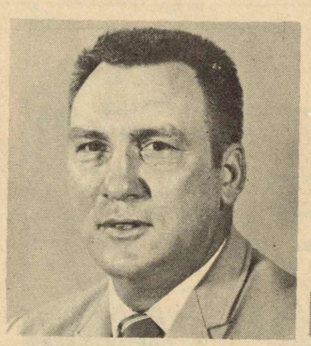
John Ropp
Off. Line



Glenn Gossett
Head Coach



Herbie Smith
Off. Ends

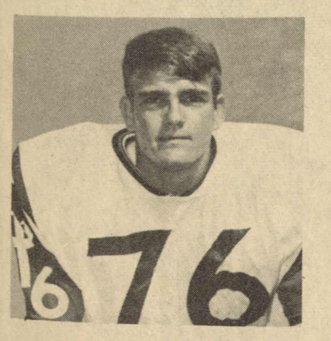


Gene Knecht
Def. Backs

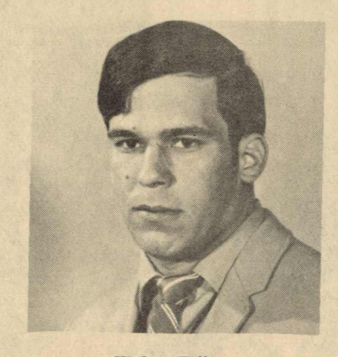


Eugene Christmas
Trainer

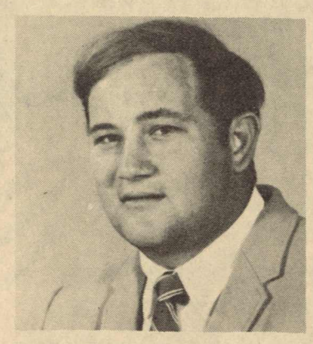
Starting Defense



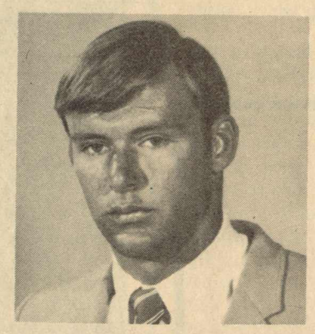
Ronnie Woodruff
Fr. 6-1, 203
Def. End



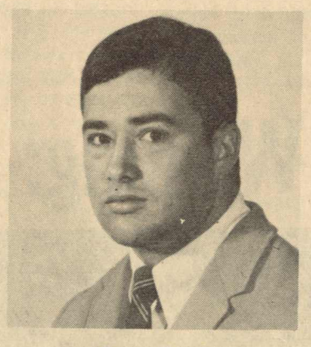
Walter Edler
Sr. 6-3, 216
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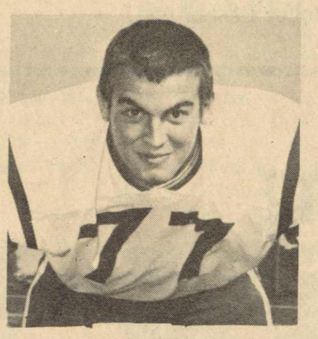
Gordon Boogaerts
Soph. 6-0, 218
Linebacker



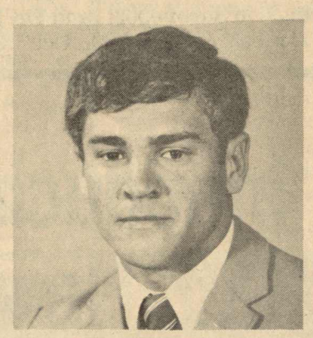
Alton Geisendorff
Jt. 6-3, 211
Middle Guard



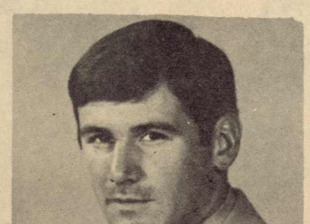
Larry Gaudet
Jr. 5-10, 188
Linebacker



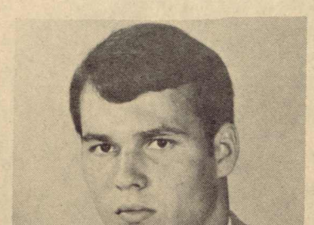
Harold Clay
Fr. 6-1, 225
Def. Tackle



Clinton Ebey
Soph. 5-10, 172
Def. End



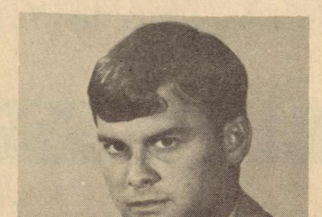
Ronnie Bagley
Sr. 5-10, 177
Cornerback



Travis Smith
Fr. 5-9, 168
Safety

GAME AT A GLANCE

Stadium State Fair
Capacity 30,000
Expected Att. 30,000
1970 Records NSU 4-1 La. Tech 1-4
Series Record La. Tech 36 NSU 15 Tie 4
Conference Record NSU 0-1 Tech 0-2
Game Time 7:30 Saturday Oct. 24
Objective WRECK TECH



Kenny Hrapmann
Jr. 5-9, 155
Safety



Paul Tacker
Jr. 5-10, 173
Cornerback

Starting Defense

Alumni To Attend Shreveport Meet

Hundreds of Northwestern State University alumni in the Northwest Louisiana area were invited to a meeting in Shreveport Oct. 22 which featured several university officials on the program.

The annual meeting of the Northwest Louisiana chapter of the NSU Alumni Association was conducted at Howard Johnsons in Shreveport. A social hour was scheduled for 6:30 p.m., and a dinner began at 7:30.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of Northwestern served as featured speaker at the meeting, and Dr. Thomas Hennigan, head of the Department of Educational Media, was to present a series of slides and campus films.

Glenn Gossett, head football coach, was to show filmed highlights of the early season and will discuss the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech game, which is scheduled for Saturday night in Shreveport. He will be accompanied by assistant coach George Doherty who will discuss recruiting in the Shreveport area.

Other Northwestern officials on the program will be Harrel Haile, director of alumni and placement, and Jerry Pierce, director of informational services.

Robert Norris of Shreveport, president of the Northwest Louisiana chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Norris also announced that the chapter will sponsor a coffee from 1:30 until 4 p.m. Saturday in the Captain Shreve Cypress Suite for NSU alumni attending the Northwestern-Tech football game.

The Shreveport alumni meeting is one of three scheduled in the next few weeks. There will be a meeting of the North Texas Alumni Chapter Tuesday at Wyatt's Cafeteria in Preston Center in Dallas. John Brewton of Dallas is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Lake Charles area alumni will meet Nov. 7 prior to the NSU-McNeese football game. C. M. McSwain is in charge of arrangements for the Lake Charles meeting.



ROTC MEETING — Visiting during coffee break at the Educators-PMS Conference held at Fourth U.S. Army headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for representatives of 41 colleges and universities hosting the Army ROTC program in the five-states area, are, from left: Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, professor of military science (PMS), and Dr. George A. Stokes, dean, school of liberal arts, Northwestern State University of Louisiana, Natchitoches; and Lt. Col. Ernest E. Bruce Jr., PMS, and Dr. Frank Morgan Jr., dean, school of liberal arts, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe. (U.S. Army Photograph)

Senior ROTC Meet Evaluates Program

Forty-one colleges and universities hosting the Senior ROTC program in the Fourth Army area were represented when their presidents or delegates, and professors of military science (PMS's) convened Oct. 9 at Headquarters Fourth U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The meeting provided the educators from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico an opportunity to review and evaluate administration of the ROTC program. This year 15 PMS's are new.

Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz, the Army commander, honored the visitors at a reception and opened the conference. Maj. Gen. Joseph R. Russ, deputy commander for reserve forces, led a conferee discussion and Army staff personnel presented briefings.

Topics on the agenda included the current status of ROTC, campus activities and plans, the ROTC Speakers' program, and the ROTC curriculum in the five-state area.

The schedule also included a tour of the Medical Field Service School and associated activities at Fort Sam Houston, conducted by Brooke Army Medical Center.

Attending from Northern Louisiana were Dr. Frank Morgan Jr., dean, school of liberal arts, and Lt. Col. Ernest E. Bruce Jr., PMS, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe; and Dr. George A. Stokes, also dean, school of liberal arts, and Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, PMS, Northwestern State University of Louisiana, Natchitoches. Morgan represented Dr. George T. Walker, NLU president, and Stokes represented Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president.

Debate Team Prepares For First Competition

Research is underway and briefs are being readied by Northwestern State University's debate team members in preparation for their first competition Nov. 13-14 at Louisiana Tech.

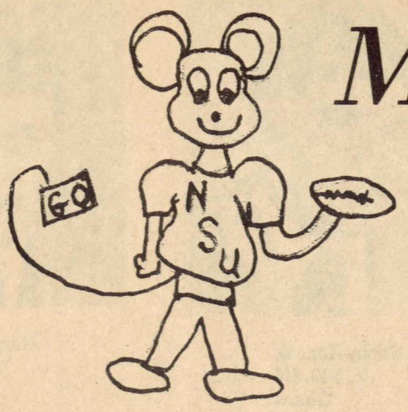
Ray Schexnider, NSU debate coach and member of the speech department faculty, said that the Tech tournament would officially open the 1970-71 season for the NSU squad.

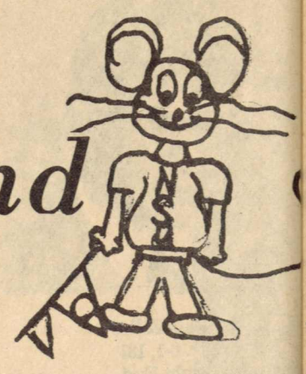
Northwestern's debate team has been at work for months researching and preparing for this year's national debate topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a program of compulsory price and wage controls."

With only one returning debater this year, Schexnider stresses that this season will be "a year of rebuilding, especially since the squad members are predominately freshmen."

Donnie Couvillion of Alexandria is the only veteran debater on Northwestern's fourteen member debate team. Other debaters are Lyn Freeman, Bill Monday, both of Shreveport; Sally Graham, Lydia Stevens, Ken Mathews, Anne L'Heureux, Mary Ellen Davis, all of Shreveport; Joan Laverne, Natchitoches; Jim Wagley, Many; Jim Beal, Goldonna; Debbie Wallace, Pineville; Rod Liliedahl, Leesville; and David Varnell, El Dorado.

Mice View Demonland





By Chic and Goober

Hi! We are two happy little mice who wander around the NSU campus everyday. We are beginning to really know this place called Demonland. It is not unlike many other places we have been–its people are very friendly and helpful, and they try not to run over us very much at all.

We have attended all the NSU football games, and we have found them very unusual to say the least. Have you ever gone to see the Demons play? If you have, then you are one of the very few.

Let us tell you about a typical run-of-the-mill NSU football game.

As we were dodging heavy shoes, we suddenly became aware that something very unusual was going on. Half of the stands were talking and the rest were bowing their heads. We always thought that prayer was a time of quietness.

Then we saw a few people facing toward one end of the stadium, and we looked up to see what was going on. We saw the Star Spangled Banner being raised to fly over our country, and we wondered why everyone was not watching its ascent with their hands over their hearts. We wanted to put our hands over their mouths.

Another unusual thing we have found was the lack of spirit shown by the supposedly Demon supporters. As the ball was kicked off, there were only a few people standing and even less cheering the team on. Some of the people who were standing up to yell turned pretty colors of red. We wonder if the reason could be that they were embarrassed because they are the only ones yelling! The ones who were standing slowly began dropping out because of a sudden feeling of loneliness.

Then we wandered down on the field. We almost got trampled by a somersaulting cheerleader. We really liked them because they were showing their spirit. Our Demon cheerleaders were yelling so hard, but the response was so low that our mice ears could not even hear it.

As we ran back under the stands, we were bombarded by a barrage of bottles and cans. As we staggered back into the stands, we noticed people with their backs to the football field hiding their cokes under a coat. The coke man walked up about this time with forty-seven cokes, and they were sold in a matter of seconds. Hmmm, wonder why everyone was so thirsty? They were not yelling so they could not be hot.

Down in the front people were walking up and down. They looked like they were trying to keep the sidewalk warm or something. Maybe that type of Demon comes to the game just for appearances or social status only.

Then it was half-time. We really go for half time shows. Our Demon half-time is really good, but the thing is you cannot see it or hear it. The sidewalk warmers are too much in the way.

"Oh, Alma Mater here today"–and then the words slowly drift away. How sad that no Demon knows his own school song. We were so excited when the band struck up, and the students actually knew a song . . . M—I—C—K—E—Y M—O—U—S—E!

On the field, we saw a mass of people who appeared to be a giant band. Somehow it seemed to be a practice session for them because again only a few people in the stands were paying attention.

When the game began again, some people were holding little boxes in their hands with a long wire and something stuck into their ears. For a while we thought they had a direct hookup with the press box so they could hear the game, but we soon learned that they were listening to LSU, Baylor, or Rice game and wishing that they were there instead of at NSU.

But the saddest thing of was that more people w watching a fight in the sta than the game. We found o selves all alone because the rows of bleachers around were cleaned out to go wa the fight.

By this glimpse Demonland, we have found t most of the so called "Dem supporters" think of an N football game as a social ev rather than an athletic cont which they come to suppo Even though the Big Tech ga is this weekend, we think will stay at home and wa Mickey Mouse so that we c see it, hear it, and not be hurt the thrown bottles and runni feet. We believe that we can just as much to support t Demons at home as others a doing at the game. We think it safer, too!



Top Management Speaks At NSU

M. G. Block, Vice-president and general manager of Goldrings in Shreveport, La. addressed the Northwestern State University chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management of the university campus.

Block's address was in three parts:

I. History of Goldring's from the turn of the century.

II. Master marketing strategy of Goldring's.

III. Current marketing and merchandising preparations for Goldring's 50th anniversary sale.

Block was the first speaker in a series of successful businessmen scheduled to address the university chapter of S.A.M.

A graduate of Texas A&M, Block has been with Goldring's for 30 years.



S.A.M. MEETING -- Discussing current business conditions are M. G. Block, vice-president of Goldring's in Shreveport, and Dr. Roger Best of NSU, after a meeting of S.A.M. Oct. 13.

WRECK TECH

The bluest blue chip of them all.

Danny Sullivan never made the baseball team. But because he's had the right training, you'd be surprised at the number of jobs open to him.

The nicest part, of course, is that another handicapped person is getting the most out of his life.

However, there's something else good, too.

Vocational rehabilitation pays.

Every dollar spent to rehabilitate a person like him—someone with a physical or mental handicap—will increase his lifetime earnings by $35. (Thirty-five taxable dollars that he earns himself.)

Which is why vocational rehabilitation is good for everybody.

We call our program HURRAH. Actually, HURRAH stands for "Help Us Reach & Rehabilitate America's Handicapped."

When you realize there are five million handicapped people who can be helped by vocational rehabilitation, you can see what a big job is ahead.

If you want to know more about the job that vocational rehabilitation is doing, and the rich dividends it pays, write to HURRAH, Box 1200, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Ask for "Rehabilitation—A Blue Chip Investment." It's free.

Then if anyone ever asks you if rehabilitation is worth the cost, you'll know what we at HURRAH have found out:

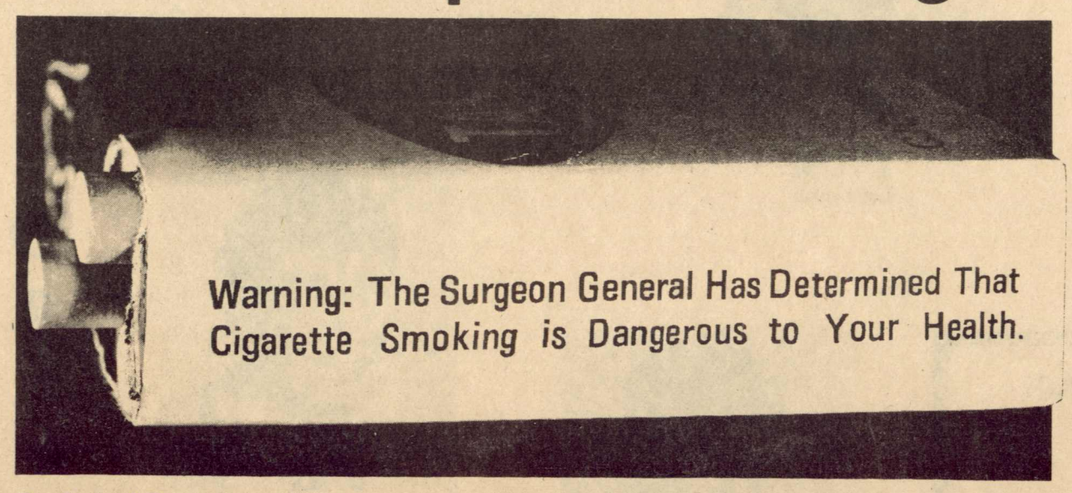
From every angle, a human being is the bluest blue chip investment there is.

HURRAH. The State-Federal Program of Rehabilitation Services.

Help Us Reach & Rehabilitate America's Handicapped **HURRAH**



Introducing Our New Improved Warning:



By Act of Congress, the above warning must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

NSU Current Sauce

VOL LIX No. 6 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Friday, Oct. 30, 1970

Revision Staff To Investigate SGA Document

The Student Revision Committee of the SGA will meet this SAT. Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in order to research Northwestern's Constitution for changes that need to be made.

The SGA Student Rights and Research Committee has been working on the formation of the Constitutional Committee.

The revision committee is made up of SGA President David Precht who will serve as chairman; Bill Baskerville, AMS President: Bessie Brock, Editor of the Current Sauce; Charlotte Broussard, Jr., Women's Representative; Diane Gray, Freshman Secretary; Bobby Harling, Soph. Vice President; Jack Hoffstadt, SGA Vice President; Steve Jones, Lynn Kollen, AWS President; Bob Lee, and Debbie Wing, Jr. Secretary-Tresurer.

G.T Spence has been working with the Student Rights and Research Committee in the formation of the Constitutional Committee.

The Constitutional Committee will meet all day Sat. in the SGA Conference room in the Student Union. Their intention is to rewrite as much of the Constitution as there is need for. They also plan to add a Bill of Rights., SGA President David Precht,stated, "We can't make any promises for the Constitution except that we will review it adequately."

Any person interested in submitting suggestions or revisions for the Constitution should come by the SGA office or the meeting sometime Sat.



EAT CROW, Jim Dowling, Tech SGA President and S. X. Lewis, Vice President of Student Affairs; are served their dinner by Debbie Wallace and Johnny Hebert, in the Northwestern Crow Eating Ceremony Wed., Oct. 28 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Representatives Enjoy Northwestern's 'Crow'

By Vicki Prather

Jim Dowling, Tech SGA President, and S. X. Lewis, Vice-president of Student Affairs, were proudly escorted into the Student Union ballroom Wednesday, October 28 by David Precht and Dr. Kilpatrick to enjoy one of the most scrumptious meals of their lives.

The Tech guests were greeted by a large crowd. Applause resounded from the ceiling as they humbly stepped onto the platform.

As Dowling was seated on an NSU royal camode, which served as his throne, he turned a shade of red which went so well with his checkered pants. Above him was an ensignea reading President's seat - Jim Dowling.

Dean Lewis was seated beside Dowling. His emotions could be described as totally embarrassed. He has an appearance of sheer confusion and total indifference to the situation.

Behind them both was hung the Northwestern-Tech Banner provedly displayed with a sign reading "Welcome Dean Lewis and Jim Dowling to the Crow Eating Ceremony." The score of the game NSU 20 - LTU 17 was also painted on the sign.

To the left of Dean Lewis stood a plastic crow on a column. The sign in front of it had LTHS, which stood for La. Tech High School and NSU.

After the guests were introduced President Kilpatrick welcomed them.

President Kilpatrick stated, "You are looking at someone who knows how they feel. I am sincerely happy to welcome you two gentlemen this year. It's nice to be on the winning end and we hope it will be an annual affair at NSU.

Precht, then greeted them with a proud statement, "I was never worried about the outcome of the game. Next year you will be able to see a repeat performance of the event."

Debbie Wallace, State Fair Queen; and Johnny Hebert, SGA Parliamentarian; were acting as the host and hostess of the event.

Hebert explained, "We tried to kill you a crow. but the crows must have heard NSU beat Tech, because they were hard to find. All the crows left for Northeast La. So I killed a carron crow instead, or rather what is known as a buzzard."

Then they placed "Demon Bibs" on them which read, "We lost," and then proceeded to serve them their dinner. The meat was placed in foil lined trashcan lids and was served with a red pitchfork.

They then gave them some paper and said, "This is in case you want to wrap some up and take it home."

Dowling and Dean Lewis' expression could be described as acute discomfort.

As Dowling got up to speak, he clumsily removed his bib and stated, "Thank you for the delightful dinner. We want to congratulate you on your 16th win. Take care of the banner because it will be back at Tech next year."

Dean Lewis replied, "The crow eating is unusual to me. In the future lets put a new flag up for next year with out new University names on it. We can have a ceremony and burn the old one."

When asked what he thought of the game, Dowling replied, "It was a great game. NSU won and won fairly. It was anybody's game. This crow ceremony is fun because it's ridiculous. We look forward to having NSU at Tech next year.

With a scarlet red face he ended by saying, "We didn't have dinner, but the chicken was good."

Dean Lewis finished by exclaiming, "I've enjoyed it, but I was as nervous as a cat."

NSU Play Portrays Historical Comedy

The Original production of The Lion in Winter was in New York, in March of 1966. The movie was produced by Howell Wallase. It came out in 1968 and starred Peter O'Toole and Katherian Hepburn. This play is Historical Comedy, based on the life of Henry II, with his queen and his sons. The story takes place in 1183, the scene is in his court in Chinon, France at Christmas Time. The people in this play, their character and passions while consistent with the facts we have are fictitious.

In looking at the plot of the play it opens up 30 years after the Beckett murder. Henry III is dead and Henry II needs to choose another successor to the throne. He must choose between Geoffrery, John or Richard the Lion Hearted.

In the local production of it a unit set will be used. It will consist of towers, arches and columns. Special costumes are being designed by Louella Stuart.

"Think of The Lion in Winter as one of your own family Christmases when nobody got what he wanted."

Tentative cast selections include Charles Park, Henry; J.C. Huntly, Elenor; Wade Heaton, Richard; James Wilson, Geoffery; Tom Torpy, John; Bobby Park, Allais; and George Sewell as Phillip. The production is scheduled to appear Nov. 11 and 12.

Peace March Scheduled For Oct. 31

On Oct. 31, 1970, Halloween Saturday, there will be a mass March for Peace in New Orleans involving all Louisiana high school and college students, Congressional candidates, businessmen, housewives, and clergymen.

The march will be part of a nationwide Peace Movement on that day coordinated by the Student Mobilization Committee and interested Student Government Representatives of Louisiana State University (LSU) in New Orleans.

The march will begin at 2 p.m. from Tulane University and proceed to the Downtown area to Duncan Plaza, in front of city hall.

At City Hall there will be speakers, bands, and a candlelight service for the Louisiana war dead.

Accomodations for students coming to New Orleans for the March have been arranged at the LSUNO dormitory for $2.50.

"Lettermen" Bring Standing Ovations

By Vicki Prather

Showcase 70 presented 'The Lettermen' in concert Wed., Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

The Wilson Trio, which accompanied them opened the show. 'The Lettermen' were then welcomed and began their performance with "Up Up and Away," Tony Butula, Gary Pike and Jim Pike, the members which comprise 'The Lettermen', then began a constant flow of songs which the audience received with much response.

Some of the various songs they presented were such hits as, "Softly I will Leave You," which they described as "just about the loveliest song ever written," "A Time For Us," "Close To You," "More," "A Portrait Of My Love," and "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

The first half of the show was fairly serious with much of the time devoted to hard down singing. The audience's attention was focused entirely on the entertainers. This is very rare that a musical group can attract and hold an entire audience's attention, as strongly as this one did. Song after song was received with spontaneous ovations.

As the second half of the show began, it seemed to be an entirely different show. They came with a more convinced attitude that their listeners were really enjoying them.

They seemed to 'dive' right into the hearts of the audience, and really put everything they had in them into their singing. These interchangeable parts all combined perfectly in harmony and served to present a very unique show.

They did not stay mainly with a ballad type song, for which they are well known, but instead sang popular, country and western and classical material. Each area of music was presented in their own defined, successful style.

The trio encouraged audience participation through clapping and volunteers who sang with them.

Tony went out in the audience, stopping here and there inviting people to sing with him. He went all the way up in the stands where he found a little girl to whom he sang.

The feature of true sincerity may seem as just a trite thing in a large scale concert, but it is only one of the many qualities that a group like these men possess as great singers.

They continued to further impress their listeners as they changed constantly from humor to seriousness in song. Each one was very definitely defined and each was in good taste. One was never bored because of the everchanging mood of the performers.

After receiving a come-back, they honored requests from the audience. Among these were "Cherish", and "It Hurts So Bad".

Their greatest contrast in their songs was seen in the last two songs they sang. "Dixie," a fast swinging song, was hailed by the audience, as was shown through their actions during the song.

The other one "I Believe," was sung a cappella by the group, and was received with a standing ovation.

The true test of greatness in a singer, is his ability to sing well in a cappella. One could say that these men did reach these standards of greatness in this song.

'The Lettermen' closed their 1970 NSU performance with "Going Out Of My Head."

When asked why they decided upon this 'soft-blending' mode of music, which they are so well-known for, to sing, they replied, "We wanted to sing music that would appeal to everyone every age. Good music never dies."

They continued by saying, "What we hope to do is to be able to one day say that we have lasted longer than any other group with hit songs. And we hope we will continue to do so."

As they were asked what type of music they started out singing, Jim laughed and said, "Our first record was a hard rock one called "That's My Desire." On the other side we had a Ballad which the disc jockeys started playing more. It was called, "The Way You Look Tonight." It sold more than a million copies..

Then their style of pattern began to change with the song "When I Fall In Love," and "Come Back Silly Girl." The group's first album, "A Song for Young Love," was a number one best seller on the music charts for 58 straight weeks.

When asked what they thought of today's generation of youth, Tony replied, "They are not any more different than we were, except that they are more aware of world problems, and not so much of the trivial things that we were concerned about."

As for their plans in the future they stated," We will continue making records and we hope to get started on a T.V. series. In 15-20 years, after all the groups which are popular now kind of fade away, we still hope to be popular."

So, as it was evidenced throughout their perofrmance, they are still very popular with totally all ages and all types of people. And if this concert was at all typical of their desires in music, they are indeed destined for still greater success.

Jerome Hines Included In

Jerome Hines, the first performer in Northwestern's Dramatic Artist Series, will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium November 9 at 8 p.m.

Hines, one of the leading basses of the Metropolitan Opera, is famous for his role of Mephistopheles and for the title role of Boris Godounov. Because he specializes in dramatized recital, the second portion of his performance here will be in costume using full operatic treatment.

Having been with the Metropolitan since 1946, Hines has sung over 30 different roles. After a recent performance, Paul Hume of the Washington Post wrote: "'The sound of Jerome Hines' bass voice is something in which, for sheer physical beauty, one can revel indefinitely. It is a voluminous instrument that ranges with complete freedom from a velvety soft sound to a full voice of thrilling majesty. Hines was thunderously exciting...what a voice!"

Hines is a very vigorous man offstage as well as on. He works out in a gym and enjoys horseback riding, skin diving, and spear fishing. His interests range from psychology and mathematics to experimental hypnotism.

Students Apply For Financial Aid

By Janet Johnson

Approximately 35 per-cent ormore of the students at Northwesteren State University receive financial aid assistance according to Dr. Martin of the Financial Aid Department. This assistance may be given in either the form of a loan or a job.

A student, in order to receive financial assistance must fill out and return an application form by a given date. The form must be filled out completely and returned to the Financial Aid Office by the deadlines of June 1st. for aid for the fall semester; November 1st for spring semester or April 1st for aid for the summer.

An application may be turned in late or incomplete but a student will not be guaranteed his application being processed in time.

Eleven hundred students work each month all receiving the same amount of pay per hour. Around 450 receive loans. The information on the application form is the basis for the amount of the loan.

The Financial Aid Department is attempting to satisfy two criteria when placing a student in a job.. First, the student must be satisfied with the placement and secondly, the employer must be satisfied with the student worker. An employer may ask for the same student worker to be reassigned to his office and if the student is eligible he may be placed on this employers staff for more than one semester.

Picture Packets Available

Packets of student pictures made during Fall registration will be available for purchasing in Rm. 242, Student Union, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Gayle Palmer, Potpourri editor, said this week that many students did not buy their packets when they were available Oct. 19-21, and have requested another chance to buy them.

The editor explained that each student's packet contains 23 prints of his-her photograph, including one 5 x 7.

Students Nominate Pageant Contestants

The Student Union Governing Board of Northwestern State University will sponsor the "Lady of the Bracelet" beauty pagent which will be an official Miss Louisiana-Miss America preliminary. This is the first time for the Student Union to sponsor the pageant and for the pageant to be an official preliminary. The announcement was made by Mr. Robert Wilson, Union Director, and Garland Wayne Riddle, executive director of the campus pageant.

The pageant to be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium is scheduled for Dec. 9. It will be conducted by the official Miss America rules. Nominations will go out to all dormitories and campus organizations on Nov. 26. Each dormitory floor and campus organization will nominate two contestants. All nominated contestants must be full time students, posess a 2.0 average (mid-term grades will be checked on all freshmen nominations), must never have been married, and will not graduate before May, 1971. All nomination forms must be turned in to Room 214, the Student Union Directors office, by noon on Thursday, Nov. 5. Any interested female student, meeting the nomination rules, may apply in the Union Directors office, also by this date and time. Letters and applications must be returned to the Union Director's office by noon Tuesday, Nov. 10. A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Union Ballroom to brief all the contestants on the rules and procedures of the preliminaries.

The preliminaries will be held on Nov. 21 in the Union Ballroom. The contestants will be judged in talent and personality interviews catagories. They will be judged by seven judges selected from throughout Louisiana. The judges were selected on the basis of their experience in television, various news medias, past pageants, and various associated areas.

The top twenty contestants in total tabulated points in the preliminaries will proceed on to the semi-finals and pageant in Dec. These twenty will then be judged in talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and personality categories.

The top five contestants will be featured in the campus yearbook, the Potpourri. The contestant winning the coveted title of "Lady of the Bracelet" will represent Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana pageant in Monroe in the early summer.

Meal Tickets

Starting in November, all meal tickets will be taken up in the Dining Hall and replaced with a sticker on the back of each student's I.D. card. This sticker will have on it the month, year, and a number which will designate at which dining hall each person is to eat. Hopefully, this will alleviate the problem of lost meal tickets. At the same time, Iberville Dining Hall officials will ask that all students enter through the side doors only, and the front doors be left for exiting. It is anticipated that this will improve the flow of traffic in and out of the building.

Signs will be posted at both dining halls prior to the meal that all boarding students will be asked to bring their I.D. as well as their meal ticket.

Potpourri Retakes

The Potpourri photographer will be on the NSU campus Thursday, Nov. 5, to take pictures of undergraduate and graduate students, according to Gayle Palmer, yearbook editor.

He will be located in Rm. 242 of the Student Union. Hours for picture-taking will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Many students were not available to the photographer during Fall registration, Palmer said. Also, some pictures made then are not usable in the yearbook because of some fault, such as eyes being closed. In these cases, the students are being notified and asked to appear for re-takes.

Those students whose pictures, made during registration, turned out all right, are ineligible for re-takes, Palmer said.

The editor and her staff are urging students whose pictures were not made during registration to have them made Nov. 5.

The packets of pictures made Nov. 5 will be available within a month for students to purchase. Miss Palmer said the date and place will be announced.

Current Sauce will not be published next week due to the Press Conference which staff members will attend in Minnesota.

LISL Advisor Announced At Meeting

By Myra Joleen Smiley

The NSU Chapter of LISL held its weekly meeting last Tuesday night in room 320 of the Student Union. It was announced that Mr. Dave Milner of the Political Science Department is the organization's advisor.

Eleven students will represent the NSU Chapter of LISL at the state meeting to be held on November fifth thru eighth. The two senators are Robert Fleege and Don Couvillion. The seven representatives are Myra Joleen Smiley, Gregg O'Quinn, Wayne McConnell, Ben Price, Bob Palo, Mark Fleege, and Michael Levine. The two alternates are Mike Price and Vince Giaco. These Congressional Representatives will introduce legislation from the local LISL chapter and will work as members of various committees during the three day legislative session at the Capital House in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



Jerome Hines

A Look at SGA

BY DAVID PRECHT

The Student bodies of Northwestern and the other school under the State Board of Education were dealt an insult to their maturity in last week's Current Sauce.

That insult came under the heading, "Rules of Conduct," and originated apparently from an august body. Why is it that we, the students of Louisiana must continuously be treated as children?

Louisiana students have consistently shown that they can approach problems both rationally and peacefully. In my opinion there was no need to hand down that mandate containing rules of personal conduct, sanctions, and that statement of campus integrity.

It would seem that such an asinine set of statements could only generate a greater feeling of alienation from the "powers that be" and possibly stir up trouble that doesn't now exist.

This is not to say that the State Board should not have handed down those rules (although every point has already been covered in the code of conduct printed in the Demon Handbook), but rather it is saying that they are written in a tone of an unveiled threat.

We are tired of being scolded, talked down to, and threatened as though we were errant high schoolers. (Incidently, both faculty and staff members were included in the sanctions and rules of conduct.)

In other words, the rules expressed were rather obvious -- everyone knows it is wrong to steal, set fires, or use firearms and explosives, so why must it be printed in big bold print as though students were expected to break those rules?

The article also contains a few inherent contradictions, notably one found under the heading, "Statement of Campus Integrity." The first section reads, "The State Board is unwavering in its support of academic freedom and of the academic responsibilities concomittant therewith." Why then, if they are so "unwavering in their support of academic freedom," were they possessed to so strongly express that list of "no-no's?"

Aside from the ambiguity of those rules, it is the tone to which I mainly object. If the State Board and other state officials and institutions would treat us like mature, responsible individuals, then we would no doubt continue to act like mature, responsible individuals.

There is one more topic I would like to touch upon this week: the "Free Speech Alley." Tuesday, Jack Hoffstadt moderated the first Alley of the year. The turnout was poor, yet I feel that something was very definitely accomplished.

Several problems concerning the structures of SGA, AMS, and AWS, women's freedoms and administrative attitudes were aired, and I think acceptable answers were provided, both by SGA members and by other interested students.

This is potentially a very good avenue of expression ... IF students would only take advantage of it. I realize that publicity for the event was poor, but it will improve. I only hope that participation on the part of the student body will subsequently improve. The next weekly Alley will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. It will be rewarding to those who attend.

The State Of The Union

Val Marmillion

The Union Governing Board, in attempt to become more informed about Unions in general on a national scope, is attending the Region XII Union Conference this coming Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The Association of College Unions International is an organization that serves as a laison between member schools around the nation.

This year the regional conference, which is a localized segment of the national organization, is being hosted by Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, Texas. Considering the literature we have received, the conference appears to be a very valuable and worthwhile experience.

Included in this years convention will be various workshops, seminars, and discussion groups pertaining to leadership, student activity participation, and general organization of a workable Union program. Discussions at the conference will be highlighted by students from Rice, Tulane, Texas A&M, Trinity, TCU, LSUNO, LSU, SMU: University of Texas, Texas Tech, USL, Loyola, and many other regional members.

Of course a strong delegation from Northwestern will be on hand to represent you.

In a future column the outcome of the Conference will be discussed. Until that time we will work diligently to represent your needs and present a sparkling image for NSU.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Frank Presson	Advisor

Here At NSU

Marijuana On Campus

By Charles Herring

Thirty percent of Northwestern students may be steady users of marijuana, according to a recent poll conducted by the writer.

Twenty-five students, who were selected by random sample, were asked if they had experimented with marijuana or hashish. The students were promised that their names would not be revealed.

Ten students replied that they had experimented with marijuana, and seven students admitted being regular users.

Since this percentage was so high, another 25 students were questioned. Nine of these said they had used marijuana, and eight admitted being regular users.

The users were then asked to estimate the percentage of grass (marijuana) smokers on campus. Their estimates ranged from 20 percent to 45 percent.

This estimate may seem high to officials and those not familiar with the "underground," but as one user said:

"You would not believe the number who turn on. When I first came up here (Natchitoches) I hid my grass from my roommate. But come to find out, he was also a "head" (user). I even know people who have smoked in the Student Union just to see if they could get away with it."

Exaggerated anti-marijuana propaganda, according to students, is what started many of them on drugs.

"My parents told me how dangerous grass was, and I believed them," related one user. "I was told how you could freak out, lose your sense of reality, and begin seeing all kinds of weird things. But one day I caught one of my friends smoking. Instead of acting like a freak, he was just sitting there writing a term paper. So I tried it, and it had no effect on me. After the fifth try I began to feel something, but it was nothing like my parents had told me. I decided then that I could no longer believe anything they said," he concluded.

Most users are especially critical of such untruthful propaganda.

"I use the drug, so I am much more familiar with its effects than these guys who know nothing about grass, yet who put out most of the anti-grass stuff," said one user. "When they begin preaching I sit back and laugh. I might not know all there is to know about week, but I know from experience that many of the things they say are lies," he added sarcastically.

Since students usually know more about drugs than their parents, these false attacks on marijuana may be dangerous, according to many drug educators.

Grouping of marijuana with LSD or harder drugs is not only ridiculous, but dangerous, according to Dr. Frederick Meyers of the University of California Medical School.

Most students are indifferent to the use of marijuana on campus. Only three of the 31 non-users in the survey believe that marijuana users should be prosecuted.

"Students who use marijuana are helping the Mafia," stated one student.

"Students who use grass are not only hurting themselves, but are also breaking the law and they should be arrested," another student said.

The penalty for simple possession of marijuana in Louisiana for first offenders is one year in prison or a $500 fine, or both. This is harsh when compared with the Nebraska penalty of 7 days in jail, but mild when compared with Texas where first offenders may receive life imprisonment.

A local dealer explained that marijuana reaches the individual student through a complicated underground network.

He explained that the plant is harvested by farmers in Mexico, South America, or isolated parts of the United States. These farmers dry the plants and separate the useless male plant from the female plant, which contains the drug THC. The flowers are used for making hashish, a much more potent drug.

These farmers, the dealer said, sell their products by the pound to a large dealer. This dealer divides the marijuana into keys (2½ lbs.) and sells these to another dealer. This dealer then returns to the United States where he sells the drug to a regional dealer in quantities of pounds or lids (1 oz.). The local dealer sells his product to the student in quantities of lids or matchboxes.

According to the dealer, marijuana, which sells for $5 a pound in South America, normally sells for $15 an ounce in this area.

Many of the large dealers are connected with the mafia, according to a recent article in Life magazine.

The dealer went on to explain that complications may arise when the grass has been coated with LSD or Heroin, a trick used by some pushers to recruit new addicts.

A pusher is one who sells hard drugs, whereas a dealer sells grass and hashish.

THE MUCKRAKER

By Jack Hoffstadt

Famous quotes in history, Oct. 21, 1970.

"I want to see all the student body at the pep rally--not just the fraternities and sororities." Coach Glenn Gossett, head football coach, NSU.

The tragedy of it was that Coach Gossett felt it more important to entertain the alumni in Shreveport that night.

Thanks coach!!!!

Saint Denis dining hall is a fine place to eat on cold days--provided you're a penguin.

Minutes of SGA

Oct. 26, 1970

The Student Government Association of NSU met in the SGA Conference room on Oct. 26, 1970 at 5:30 p.m. Meeting was called to order by Precht. The group was led in prayer by Rushing followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by O'Quin. Secretary called the roll; absent were Johnny Hebert, Thrash, and Willls. Minutes were approved as read.

Standing Committee reports were given. The Elections Board reported that Freshmen Associates will be chosen Monday November 9, and Mr. and Miss NSU elections are December 1 with run-offs, if needed, December 8. Book Store Committee reported that the higher priced stickers on some books are placed on there by the publishers, not the Book Store.

Special Committee reports were given. Free Speech Alley Committee reminded group of the Free Speech Alley this Tuesday and Ann Stout was appointed and approved to be moderator for the next session.

Prestenbach moved that the SGA purchase a plaque for the winner of the Clean-up Day Contest which is in November. Seconded by Williamson. Motion carried.

Constitutional Convention will be Saturday, October 31. The following people were appointed and approved as the Constitutional Convention Committee: David Precht, Bill Baskerville, Lynn Killen, Jack Hoffstadt, Bessie Brock, Bob Lee, Steve Jones, Bobby Harling, Debbie Wing, Charlotte Broussard, and Diane Gray.

Precht appointed and SGA approved Diane Taylor as a Freshman Justice on the Student Court. Taylor was sworn into office by Chief Justice Bob Lee.

Jeanne Hebert moved that meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

The Road Report . . . BY ARBA



What Do You Think?

By Dorothy Jarzabek

The question was: Why do you think there is no National or state political interest on this campus?

"State and national politics? There isn't even any interest in campus politics. There is too much emphasis on getting a diploma to get a job to make money, and not enough on getting an education to learn to work with other people to build a better world."---Rinkie Williamson, Leesville, Louisiana.

"The students seem to be for the most part apathetic in regard to politics on campus. This is sad because we are living in a state where a youthful voice in politics is needed. In short, Louisiana's future leaders are sitting around complaining about the old ones who refuse to retire. Where is progress?"---Ken Brown, Shreveport, La.

"It's so easy to live a happy life at Northwestern and forget the depressing things happening outside. You live in your own plastic world here."---Linda Fawceth, Shreveport, La..

"Primarily the lack of interest is derived from their environment. Very few of their parents vote,for example. Some of the research I have been doing shows that approximately the same percentage of students vote in the SGA elections as their parents vote in political elections."—Mrs. Nahm, Social Sciences.

"I think most of the people here are too wrapped up. Not in themselves, but they have got it too good. They're apathetic because national and state politics have not yet hit them. It's like a disease. You aren't going to cry until it hits you. Students aren't reading anything either, and the teachers suppress them. Have you ever tried to write on the Vietnam war or associated topics like marijuana?"---Patrick Carrington, Shreveport, La..

"I think there are a lot of people on campus who do care, but not that many can express themselves openly. Not even the school paper helps."—Robert Snowbarger, Alexandria, La..

News And Views

By Carl Silverstein

A controversy has arisen over news broadcasts to GIs overseas through the American Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS). Critics--including a substantial number of present and former employes of AFRTS--charge that its news programs are sometimes subjected to censorship.

Defense officials say relatively little management of news takes place, and what does occur is justifiable on grounds of military security or national interest.

Broger says some types of censorship are justifiable and necessary. Consideration must be given to material which might offend the host country and jeopardize overseas AFRTS stations.

Some cases of news suppression have been clearly documented. Orders to kill stories over the entire AFRTS network have come directly from the Pentagon. John Christian Broger runs AFRTS from a Pentagon office.

Broger blames any "mistakes" that have occurred on inexperienced newsmen and overzealous officers who exercise control over the AFRTS operation.

Better excuses have been made for absence from classes. "Mistakes" is a good word that must be in the army manual labeled 'Double Talk and Cover-up Operations.' People make mistakes, true, but overzealous officers and inexperienced newsmen are never allowed to conduct important matters without a final okay from higher up the line. Even in the business world any good business man never allows company policy decisions to be made by just anyone on his staff, unless he is absolutely sure the man is competent.

One tends to question further "mistakes". Little management on justifiable grounds only is the Defense Department's statement. It is a universal consistancy that no complicated organization can ever function and serve its member's wishes without a lot of management. The justifiable grounds for censorship in AFRTS comes from its management, the Pentagon. The Pentagon can justify anything it pleases, and answers to no one--except the people, if and when they care enough to do something about it.

No one can deny the need to prevent host countries from being offended by news that may be broadcast overseas. But this was not the case in point that Broger argued in a two hour interview. He shied away from the point that someone is just playing the old game of "Politics" with a few new rules.

The news that has actually been suppressed in recent programs did not jeopardize relationships with our host countries. If it had relationships with host countries would be broken now. The news became available to anyone in the serviceman's own publication and several other sources.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock . . . Editor

Last week members from a certain church, whose name I will not mention, were on the NSU campus selling candy in order to raise funds to start a private, segregated school in the Jena area.

Few, if any, of the ladies selling the candy stated their purpose for doing so and some of the ladies engaged in the selling were not members of the church.

Since Northwestern is a state-supported institution, I believe that this act was in definite violation of the doctorine of separation of church and state which is supposedly practiced in all forms of democratic government, not to mention the violation of the integration laws of the land. The act was also in disagreement with the vending machine contract that the university holds with Allen and Allen.

In the "Rules of Personal Conduct" set forth by the State Board of Education and published in last week's **CURRENT SAUCE**, the division of "Statement of Campus Integrity," statement number 2 reads, " . . .The expression of political opinions and viewpoints will be those of individuals and not of institutions, since the official adoption of any political position, whether favored by majority or minority, tends to substitute one-sided commitment for the continuing search for truth." If the administration gave permission for these ladies to sell candy, knowing their intentions, it would appear to favor segregation. It would therefore violate the "Rules of Personal Conduct" by showing favor, since it would seem to be the viewpoint of an institution and not an individual.

I do not know if the ladies received permission to sell the candy on campus or if they did receive permission, where it came from, but I do believe that what they did was wrong and I also believe that steps should be taken to prevent similar happenings in the future.

This weekend, here at Northwestern, a constitutional convention will be held to revise the current NSU Student Body Constitution. The revision committee will be headed by David Precht, student body president, and will be composed of interested students.

It is time for the constitution to be revised. In some cases it is contradictory and in many places it is vague on certain issues. There are also things in the constitution that need to be changed completely, things that should be left out, and things that should be added in order to bring the constitution up to date.

One of the things that the constitution does not provide is representation for graduate students. The constitution states, "Membership in this organization shall include all regularly enrolled **undergraduate students** of Northwestern State University of Louisiana." The constitution makes no mention of representatives for the graduate students, who, after all, are students here under the same governing body and subject to the same rules and therefore are entitled to representatives.

Getting representation for graduate students will be only one of the things to be discussed Saturday at the convention. It is hoped that interested students will attend the meeting or let their opinions be known.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual Number of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A.Total no. copies printed	5,500	5000
B. Paid Circulation		
1.Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	0	0
2. Mail Subscriptions	10	25
C.Total Paid Circulation	10	25
D.Free distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means	5,390	4,875
E.Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	5,400	4,900
F.Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	100	100
G. Total	5,500	5,000

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Bessie L. Brock

Bessie L. Brock, Editor

TKE Welcomed Their Brothers, The Lettermen

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

At the Alpha Zeta meeting held Tuesday night, Tri Sigmas made plans for money-raising projects and began making preparations for Northwestern's Homecoming.

The pledges gave the members a Halloween party Thursday night, and provided for all Sigma Sigma Sigma's a most enjoyable time. The pledges are to be commended for their hard work in straightening the Tri Sigma house. They spent earnest hours painting the inside and making the house more attractive.

Tri Sigma has begun something new. Each week, an Alpha Zeta member is to be recognized as "member of the week". Margaret Kovar and Annette Bourgeoise have held this honor since it first started, and Tri Sigma is proud to give this position to Becky Bates this week.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu Chapter were on hand this past weekend in Shreveport to witness the Wrecking of Tech. We enjoyed our post game dance at the Progressive Men's Club and it was termed a great success. Sig Tau hopes everyone had a good safe State Fair Weekend.

The newly organized Sisters of the Shield has been busy the last couple of weeks working on various activities. This week they are giving us a Halloween Party. This group consists of Carleen McCalman, Becky Tarpley, Sherry Tutz, Jeannie Whaley, Diane Gray, Dianne Freeman, Susan Lee, Jan Thompson, Susanne Smith, Molly Templin, Betty Chaplis, Alice McGee, Sara Vickers and Debbie Gibbs.

Sigma Tau is making plans for Homecoming. As of now we have an Open House and a dance for our alumni.

KAPPA ALPHA

Tech Weekend activities for the KA's of Gamma Psi Chapter got into full swing Thursday night, at the pep rally and bonfire, when the chapter was awarded the "Tech Weekend Spirit Stick".

The activities in Shreveport surrounding the event, began Friday night with a dance, featuring the "Rocking Roadrunners", in the downtown Elks Club in Shreveport. The dance was enjoyed by many visiting Alumni, in Shreveport for the ballgame.

Saturday afternoon, the brothers and their dates attended the pep rally at Shreve City, and Saturday evening, boarded chartered buses for the ride to State Fair Stadium for the ballgame. Following the game, a dance, featuring "Casey Jones and the F.O.B. Delta Freight", was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree Hotel. Sunday afternoon, the KA's and their dates met in Oil City, where Kool Point Lodge was host for a catfish and chicken dinner.

Kappa Alpha is presently tied for third place in the intramural football league.

PHI MU

Kappa Iota chapter held its Pledge-Active meeting Monday night. Further plans were made on the Homecoming display and tea, and the date was set for taking pictures for our composite.

Cynthia Phillips, president of Phi Mu, received a scholastic award from national for her 4.0 average last spring. Get it Phillips!

Phi Mu wishes the Demons another victory this week, and we'll be behind them. The actives would like to thank the Phis for the great job they did hanging signs last week.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa ended its participation in Tech-week activities by winning the Spirit Pole for overall competition. The spirit stick was also given to Delta Mu for their spirit shown in the Monday night, October 19, Pep rally.

The weekly actives meeting was held Monday with first vice president, Debbie Wallace, presiding. Plans for the Homecoming slumber party were discussed. Big Sisters will be announced at this time.

A pledge meeting was held Tuesday night with pledge class president, Katy Van Asselberg, presiding. Ginger Walsh and Jodie Entrekin were announced as Pledges of the Week. The pledges are busy working on their pledge pillows and pledge project.

A Halloween Party was given in honor of the actives by the pledges, Thursday night. All of the sisters had a great time, and the actives were really surprised.

Traveling Secretary, Marie Perrone, departed Shreveport by plane for Bloomington, Indiana, Saturday. The chapter inspection turned out to be a big success because of the tremendous group effort put out by all of the sisters.

WANT ADS

FOR HIRE--Sig Pledges' Moving Service, they specialize in TV Moving. Reasonable rates, day or night.

THETA CHI

Tech weekend was a complete success for the brothers of Theta Chi. Our chapter played the Centenary chapter in football and we won. We received a most impressive trophy. This game is to become an annual event between the two chapters. Now we hope our victory over Centenary will inspire our team in victory this week in intramural football.

This weekend a Halloween party is planned at one of the brother's home. Bobby Chalerand has been elected as our new secretary. The pledges awarded the DSW award to Jimmy Ferguson this past week.

Theta Chi se beat Jackson State!

KAPPA SIGMA

Two parties and a great NSU-Tech game highlighted the last weekend's activities for the Sigs as SGA President David Precht had fleeting thoughts of eating crow before the last few minutes of the game.

No parties are scheduled for this weekend, but brother Dale Thibodeaux will have his annual "Coon-Ass" Barbeque in Gueydan during the NSU-McNeese weekend Nov. 7-8.

In intramural activity, the Sigs were 5-1 at press time.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The frater of Epsilon Upsilon chapter salute the Tech Tekes of Beta Zeta chapter for their spirit of brotherhood and sportsmanship which made our State Fair dance a big success.

Plans for this week include arrival of the Lettermen as TKE will welcome three of its' most prominent fraternity brothers.

TKE welcomes new pledges Gary Harper, Charles Porche, Jeff Vote and Bill Walker. Harper, Porche, and Vote are the "Demons of Tomorrow" on the NSU Scout Team. Walker is a member of the nationally ranked Black Knights drill team.

Belated birthday wishes and a Happy Halloween go out to the Ladies of Delta Zeta Sorority as they continue to be leaders in all phases of campus activity and contributors to a better Greek system at Northwestern.

Congratulations to Paul "Billo" Piazza upon his marriage to Julie Bott and to pledge Ronnie Woodruff on his fine game played against Tech this weekend.

As the shadow of the Three Columns once again falls over State Fair Stadium and the Demon supremacy restored, TKE stresses to the student body to keep up the spirit that was shown as NSU wrecked Tech. Thus TKE sez GO DEMONS, Beat Jacksonville!!



FOUNDERS'DAY DINNER-Pat Tynes (left), president of the chapter and Kay Frazier (center) are serving Miss Catherine Winters (right) of Natchitoches at the Delta Zeta Founders' Day Dinner. Miss Winters has been a very active alumnae for more than fifty years.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta held a Founders' Day Dinner at the DZ Lodge on October 26. The dinner was attended by alumni as well as actives and pledges.

The Pledges have announced that the actives are in for a big surprise this week! The DZ's Pledges threw a fantastic Halloween Party. There were fun and games that the actives have not seen before. You might say that they were scared a little but that's Halloween.

Delta Zeta's carwash is this Saturday at the Kappa Sigma House. We will be washing cars from nine till two. Stop by Saturday and we will be more than happy to give you a good wash job for the price of one dollar which is just four quarters!

Good Luck DEMONS!

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi enjoyed a successful weekend in Shreveport.

Work on our damaged house is coming along well and we hope to move back in shortly. We would like to extend a thank you to all those people who were so helpful during our time of need.

The brothers plan to charter a bus to McNeese for the important GSC football game the week after next. The day will be highlighted by a visit to Beta Nu.

In intermural Pi Kappa boasts a 5-1 record. We are now tied for first place.

In spirit Pi Kapp won the overall spirit award along with Sigma Kapp for Tech Week.

Founders' Day Celebration

The Epsilson Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated Founders' Day on Monday October 26th at their house with a dinner for the alumni. Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, on October 24th, 1902.

At Delta Zeta's Founders' Day celebration the announcement of Delta Zeta Woman of the Year was made. This year we are proud and honored to announce Mercedes Bates as our 1970 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

Miss Bates is the Director of Betty Crocker Kitchens and vice president of General Mills, Incorporated. She is the first woman officer in the history of the company.

Her professional career began at the Southern California Gas Company, where she was Supervisor of Home Service before going on to manage her California firm of food consultants, specializing in television, food photograph and recipe development.

Intramural Standings for Greeks

Demon League

	W.	L
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Pi Kappa Phi	5	1
Kappa Alpha	5	2
Sigma Tau Gamma	3	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	5
Theta Chi	0	7

Next Greek News Deadline
12:00 Noon
November 10

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





THE RAG IS BACK-David Precht, SGA president, shakes hands with Louisiana Tech's SGA president as Tech returns the rag to us for the first time in three years. David is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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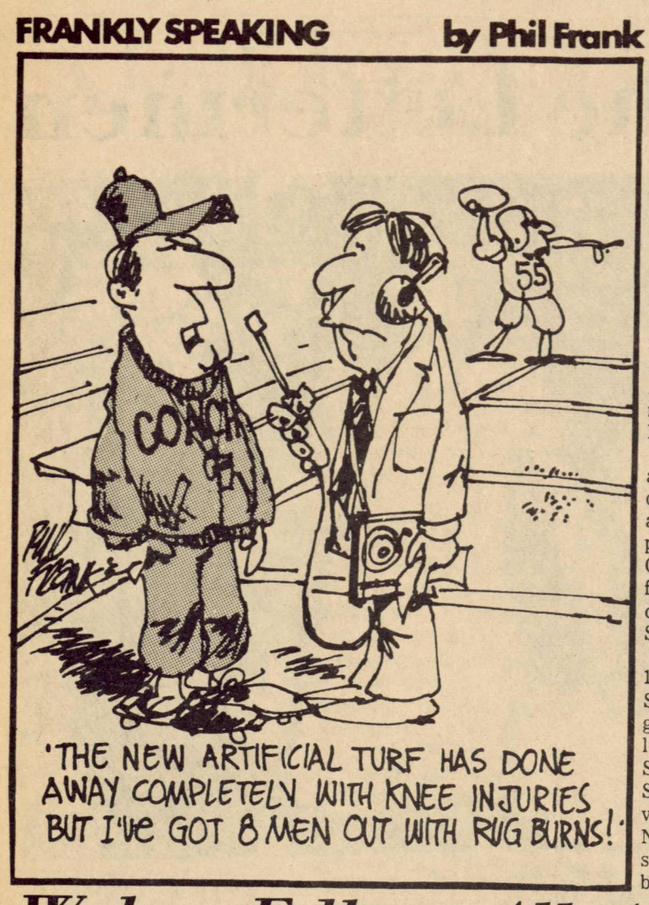
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Demons Meet Gamecocks

By Lynn Rollins

Northwestern's Demons, fresh from a 20-17 win over stubborn La. Tech, could meet their sternest test of the season Saturday night in Jacksonville, Ala. when the NAIA fourth-ranked Gamecocks play host to NSU.

Jacksonville will be out to avenge a 48-21 thrashing handed down by Northwestern last year and at the same time keep a perfect record intact. The Gamecocks have rolled over four straight opponents, including nationally known Troy State 55-10 two weeks ago.

For the Demons, who own a 5-1 slate and a 1-1 chart in Gulf States Conference action, the game will mark the end of non-league opposition. McNeese, Southwestern, and Southeastern follow Jacksonville in a string that will decide NSU's place in conference standings and perhaps a bowl bid.

But Coach Glenn Gossett isn't looking ahead. "You've got to play them one at a time. Besides, it's hard to look past a fourth-ranked ball club. We'll have to give 100 per cent to win our next one and all the rest of the schedule for that matter."

Similar Attacks

The Gamecocks are similar to Northwestern in that they are primarily a running team with sprint-out passing. Freshman halfback Lynn Callahan leads the infantry with 531 yards on 78 carries–almost seven yards a try.

Quarterback Dock Lett is back to test the Demon secondary. In last year's contest, Lett completed 13 of 26 for 201 yards and a six pointer. He is also Jacksonville's runner-up rusher with 182 stripes and has connected on 26 of 60 passes for 421 yards and five scores.

With 10 starters returning from last campaign's defensive squad, the Gamecocks have limited opponents to only 11 points a game and in the process have picked off 17 enemy aerials. Offensively, Coach Charley Pell calls his troops "inconsistent" even though they have mauled the opposition for an average of 39 points per game.

But Northwestern has some impressive credentials of its own. The Demons have yielded just 14 points per contest while lighting the scoreboard for almost 25 a game.

And NSU's standard of 305 markers a game rushing ranks among the leaders in NAIA football.

Ware Ranks

Fullback Richard Ware continues to maintain the individual ground gain leadership with 554 yards on 128 carries. Rugged Richard's total places him second behind Northeast's Joe Profit for the GSC lead. Ware leads NSU in scoring with 36 points.

Quarterback Mike Pool, coming off one of the best games of his career, follows Ware with 412 yards on 88 tries. Last Week against La. Tech, Pool weaved for 106 yards, including a 63 yard touchdown dash, and was good on eight of 13 through the air for 106 stripes.

Halfback Tommy Wallis ranks third in the GSC's leading ground attack backfield with 376 markers on 78 attempts.

Sophomore Donald Johnson, the only non-senior in the starting foursome, and has sped for 323 yards on 64 carries–a five yard average.

Pool, improving every week through the air, has hit on 32 of 69 for 432 yards and three TD's.

Pass receiving is in the sure hands of Al Phillips, who has nabbed 12 for 209 yards and a touchdown. Besides averaging 17.4 yards per catch, Phillips leads the conference with 10 kickoff returns for 302 yards.

Wallis has grabbed 11 aerials for 133 stripes and Johnson four, good for 46 yards.

Other offensive starters include tight end Paul Zoller, tackles Don Miser and Leonard Richardson, and All-GSC trio of guards Bobby Koncak and Leslie Robertson and center Gary McCrary.

Boogaerts Spearheads

Defensively, the Demons are spearheaded by GSC Defensive Player of the Week Gordon Boogaerts. The sophomore transfer racked up a season high 19 tackles from his linebacker slot against La. Tech and played the best game of his and linebacking partner Larry Gaudet lead the squad in fumble recoveries (two each) and are second and third in tackles (63 and 55 respectively).

Two-time All-GSC tackle Walter Edler leads the team with 70 tackles and is well on his way to more post-season honors. Junior safety Kenny Hrapmann, an all-league choice in 1968, has captured three interceptions and returned them for 40 yards to head the secondary.

Other defensive starters include Greg Clark and Clinton Ebey at ends, tackle Craig Tripp, middle guard Alton Geisendorff, cornerbacks Paul Tacker and Ronnie Bagley, and safety Travis Smith.

Game time is 7:30. KNOC AM will broadcast the activities beginning at 7:15.

Walter Edler: All-American In the Eyes of Opposition

Last year the Gulf States Conference produced a bonafide all-American in La. Tech quarterback Terry Bradshaw – and Northwestern opponents are convinced the league has another all-American in defensive tackle Walter Edler.

Everyone knows that Bradshaw's bag was bombarding the opposition with his passes. But Edler prefers other hobbies – like roaming in the enemy backfield for the football, or busting through a double-team block to make a crucial tackle.

Although linebackers have more chances to make tackles, Edler has had a hand in dragging down 70 runners in six games to rank second in the league in that department. But more important the Demon dandy has recorded 25 tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

NSU Coach Glenn Gossett is quick to admit that Edler, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound senior from New Orleans-Warren Easton, keys the Demon defense. "Walter uses his quickness and speed to move off blockers and make the big plays for us" Gossett commented.

Gossett, who coached the defensive line at SMU before coming to Northwestern in January of 1967, adds, "Edler is equally tough in stopping the run and providing a strong pass rush. He's got good ability and he knows how to use it."

Last Saturday night against Louisiana Tech, Edler made the highest grade (88 percent) of his career in helping the Demons to a 20-17 victory. He made 13 tackles, including three behind the line of scrimmage, and intercepted a pass against Tech.

Northeast Louisiana Coach Dixie White was most impressed with Edler. "He did an excellent job against us," said White. There's always one or two players that stand out on a team and Edler sticks out for Northwestern. He's got real good lateral movement and he's real tough when you're running at him."

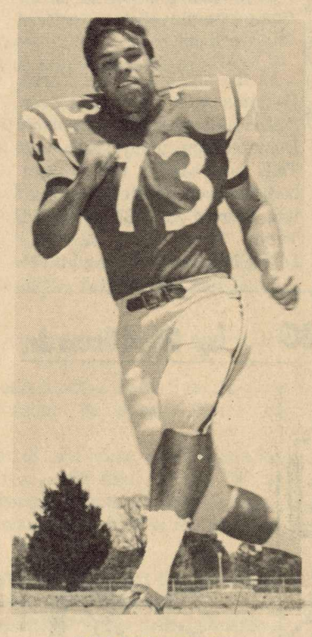
Stephen F. Austin Coach Travis (Shorty) Hughes also is a believer in Edler. "We didn't have anyone that could handle him. We play against some good tackles in our league, but none have been as good as Edler. He's terrific – what else can you say."

Possessing 4.9 speed in the 40-yard dash, Edler made a season's high 18 tackles against Pensacola Navey. He also had his season high of nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage in that game.

NSU defensive line Coach George Doherty, a veteran of 23 years in the coaching ranks, labels Edler as one of the best three tackles he's ever tutored. The other two were Tom Hinton (La. Tech, 1957) and Kenneth Back (Minden High, 1954-55). Hinton was a little all-American and Beck, who later starred at Texas A&M, was second team all-American.

"Walter is as quick a boy as I've ever coached at that position," commented Doherty. "He's got the ability to come up with the big play whenever we need it."

"Edler has got to be the best down lineman in the league," Doherty adds, "He's been all-GSC twice and he's having his best season this year. I think he's an all-American."



WALTER EDLER

Purple League

	W	L
Couyon 8	6	0
Billy's Bandits	6	1
PEK	4	2
Coons	2	5
Jets	2	5
Atomic Roosters	1	6

White League

	W.	L
Holly Rock	7	0
Kappa Sigma Pledges	3	1
Ag Club	3	2
IE Club	3	3
Thigh Boys	1	4
BSU	0	3



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

The question for next weekend is not if you are going to hunt but rather what are you going to hunt.

The deer and duck seasons both open Saturday Nov. 7, and hunters are now going full speed ahead getting everything ready.

The first part of the two way split season for ducks runs from the seventh to Nov. 29.

All reports from the northern states indicate that there are more ducks this year than any year in the last decade. Whether the ducks are here when the season opens remains to be seen but you can expect every medium to large body of water in the state will sound like a miniature Vietnam.

Check the hunting regulations for the area you will be hunting for they differ in different places. If you plan to hunt on Toledo Bend or anywhere in Texas be sure to check the regulations because Texas is using the point bag system and the daily limit depends on the kind of ducks you kill.

Louisiana has a limit of six with two mallards included. Duck stamps are needed for hunters over 16.

DEER SEASON OPENS

The early still hunt season opens Nov. 7 and is open til Nov. 15. This is a special buck only season which allows a hunter to try for his buck before the woods are disturbed by the baying of deer hounds. The wise hunters will take advantage of this nine-day season, realizing that in this way they can effectively increase the length of their hunting season.

Archers, most of whom are gun hunters too, will already know where the deer are because they have been hunting since Oct. 3. You can know where the deer are before you go out opening day if you scout the area you plan to hunt beforehand.

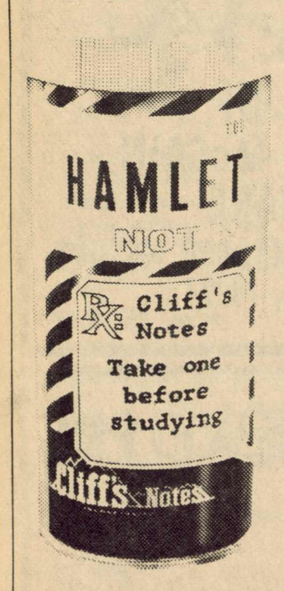
Of course all hunters look for tracks but there are other signs which may help you more. When you find a deer trail, follow it a few hundred yards. If you don't see any other tracks then you are probably on the trail of a deer that wandered through the woods and may not come back that way for two weeks. After you have found a recent trail that is used by several deer, follow it looking for a place to build a blind or hide in natural surroundings. If possible, pick a place where you can be above the deer and at a place where several trails converge. Such a place might be a crossing at a fence. Look for hair on the fence and leaves that have been turned over where they jumped.

Another good area to hunt in is where you find a place where deer bed down at night. They will probably return to that vicinity and if you have picked a good hiding sopt, you should have a deer.

Sad is the story of the hunter who scouts his hunting grounds in advance, gets positioned where he knows the deer will be, and misses because he didn't check his gun to make sure it was shooting properly. If you haven't shot your gun since last year it would pay to take it out and shoot it. Chances are that it is right on the money, and after you check it, you will have more confidence in it and yourself.

ITEM: From a large 1-poun bag of potato chips, you get 4 t 5 quarts of chips, or about 1 cups.

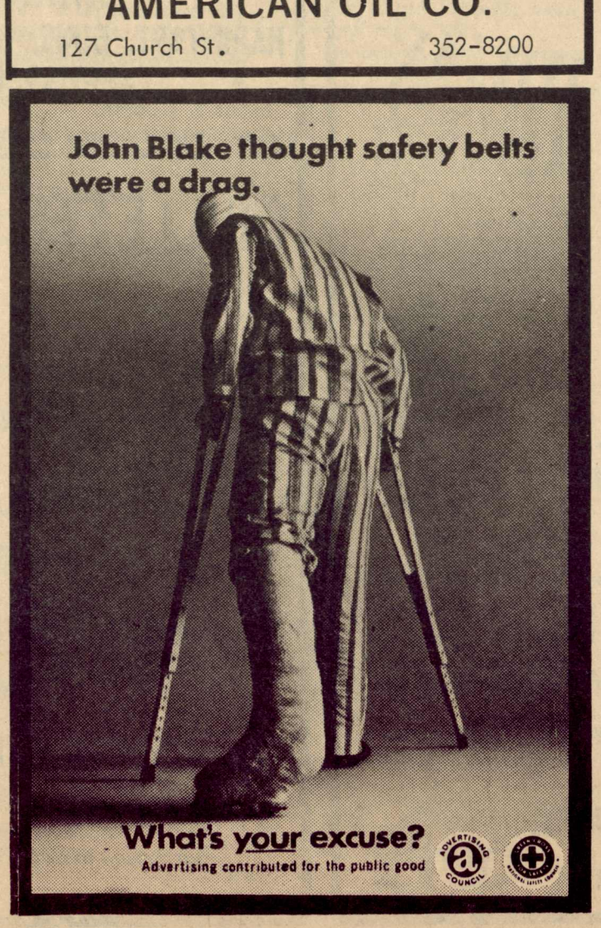
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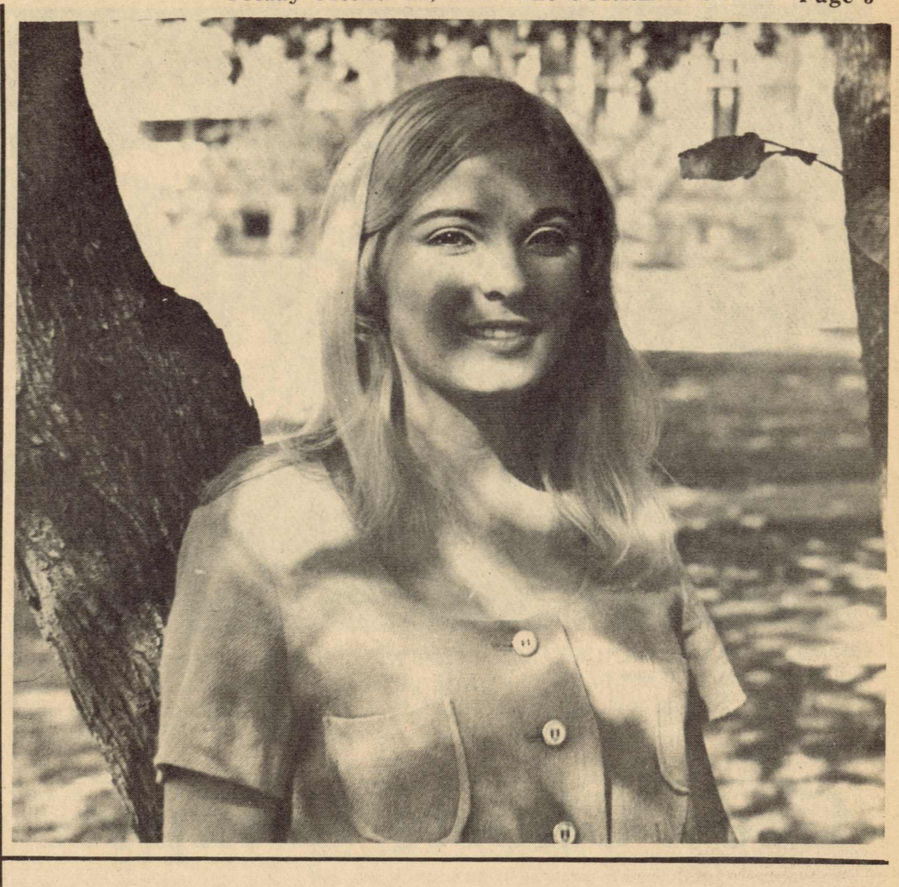
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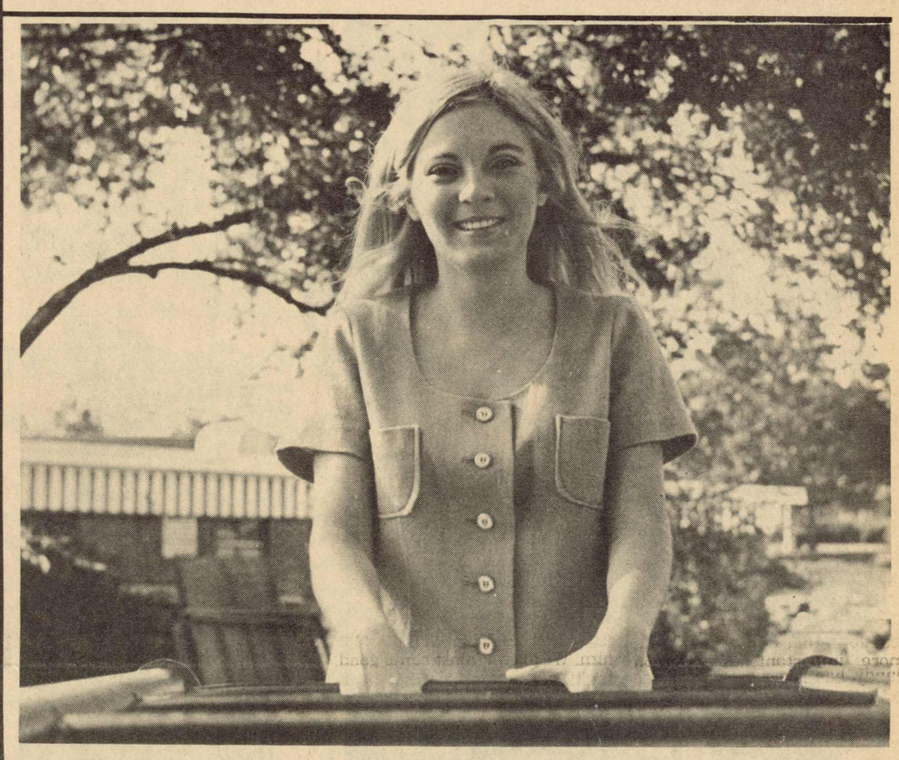
Coed of the Week



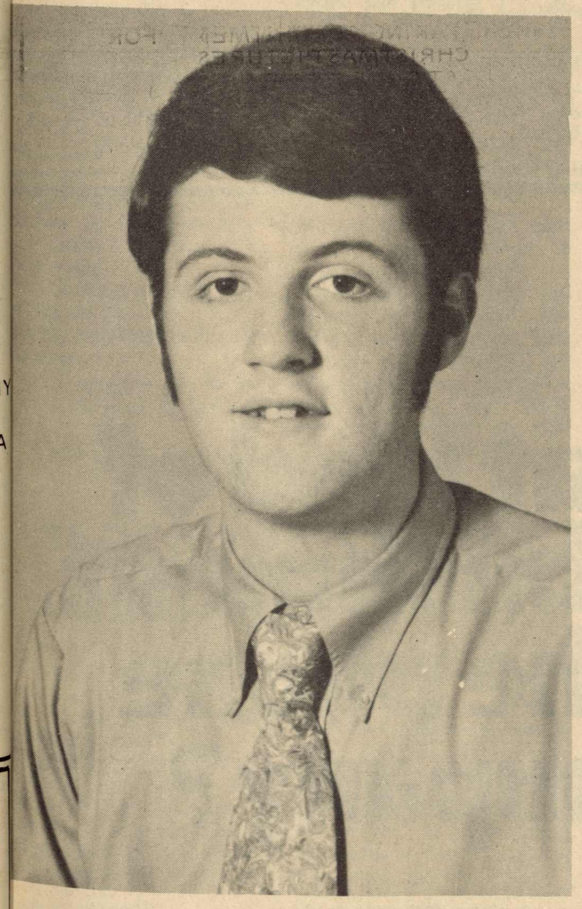








COED OF THE WEEK--This week's Coed features Vicki Coody, a Sophomore student from Bossier City. Vicki, who is a Home Economics major, plans to teach for about five years before opening a boutique shop. Her future plans include summer work in Dallas, and her interests range anywhere from sewing and horseback riding to "jukin" and most outdoor sports. (Photo by Manuel Chavez)



BOBBY HARLING

State Fair—Work and Play

Another State Fair has come and gone. As a spectator and or participant in the activities of State Fair Week, there was much excitement and fun. Car parades, pep rallies, dances, parties, and finally the game highlighted the successful week.

Obviously these events didn't just occur, they took a lot of planning and organization. The man behind the scenes for this year's activities was State Fair Chairman, Bobby Harling.

Bobby, a Sophomore Pre-Law Major, is not new to the art of organizing and planning events, for he serves as Vice-President of the Sophomore class, and was recently awarded the Ricky Brown Award for outstanding participation in Student Government work.

Plans for NSU-TECH week were begun about two months ago, and there wasn't any time wasted until Staurday's events were ended. Bobby's responsibilities included, reception arrangements for the NSU and Tech Court and Queens, Pre-game activities, Invitations for Alumni, just to mention a few. He worked very closely with Tech's Fair Chairman, and Mayor Clyde Fant of Shreveport in order to make the arrangements necessary for a smooth week. Bobby also worked with NSU's Spirit Committee, the cheerleaders and Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick while making preparations for the week.

Bobby did an outstanding job and is to be commended for the organization and preparations that it took to make State Fair Week one of the best NSU has ever seen.



"Great Pumpkin" Makes NSU Scene

By Vicki Prather

All is quiet at 2 a.m. in the dorm. The doors are locked, and the windows are shut. The kiddies are all tucked in their beds.

When all of a sudden, there comes a jingling–a jangling from afar. Hmmm, me thinks it could be Santa. But no, he went out with high heels and crew cuts. Ah ha, I've got it. It's a panty raid! But as I stumble to the window, I realize that there is no one there; much less anyone calling for panties.

Then I decide that the sound is coming from the hall. Ever so quietly, I creep to the door. Then I hear it-giggling and snickering. Then I have it. My suitemates have come in from their drunk. Tech weekend is just now wearing off.

But no, I am wrong. Within a flash, the door is swung open, and there stands none other than half of the second floor girls, dressed in the most unbelievable garb imaginable.

I am saying to myself, "This has to be a dream. It's too early for Mardi Gras, and too late for April Fools."

Quickly I was brought out of my daze with shrieks of "Trick or Treat."

Yes, this instance, like many others, will be occurring tomorrow, Oct. 31 on Halloween.

Thousands of children, young of age, and most especially young at heart; will be celebrating one of the most enjoyable days of the year.

Halloween is a time when everyone is miracously a child again, playing practical jokes and harmless pranks in the search for "Treats." Its name means "hallowed or holy evening," because it is the day before All Saints Day.

To some folks, Halloween is a mysterious time, because of the many superstitions and legends connected with the day.

The Irish have a tale about the origin of the jack-o-lantern. They say that a man named Jack was unable to enter the gates of Heaven because of his sorriness. He could not enter Hell because of the practical jokes, he had played on the devil. So, he was doomed to a life of walking the earth swinging his lantern, until Judgement Day.

Have you ever wondered why witches, cats, and ghosts are used as Halloween symbols?

Long times ago, the Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britian, believed that evil spirits came out on Halloween. They thought the cat was sacred, believing it to once be a human. However, it was later changed into a cat for punishment of evil deeds.

So, don't be surprised if sometime, somewhere, somehow, someone comes up to you and says, "The Gobblins are gonna get 'cha if you don't watch out!"

It could just be Halloween.

Poetry Passages

Cry Behind Your Smile

By Debbie Greene

A vast, long silence, loss.
Wailing in the distance.
You can hear–
You can see.
It's hurting me.

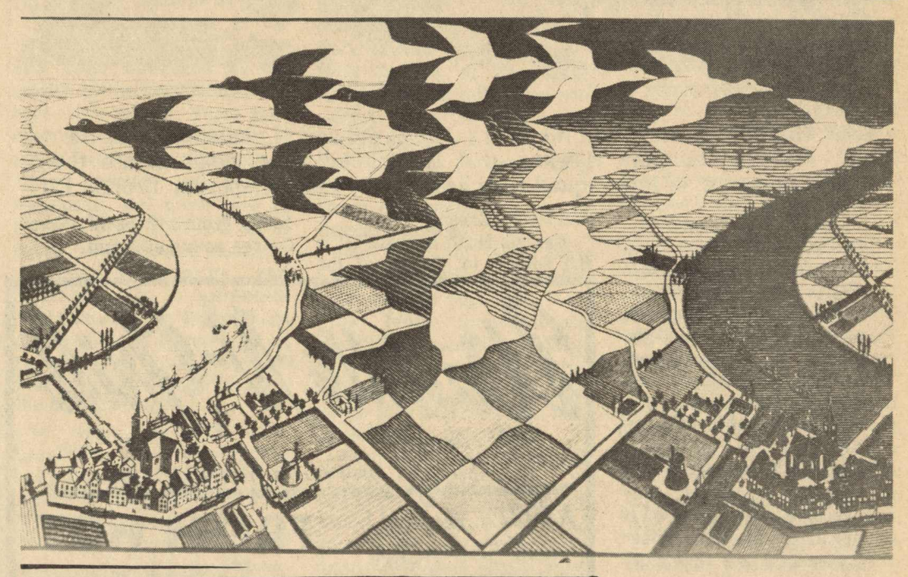
To loose what was yours–
Yes, the pain.
Yet worse to never know if was yours to lose–
To use.

Was it love as in wishing–
Light–
Bright.
Concern as in pity–
Lonliness–
Spiritless.
Far be it from me to tell.
To understand human feeling,
Explain, reason why.
I'd like to ... wouldn't I?

Suffering is pleasured some say–
For martyrs, self-pities...
For me–
For you–
Oh, but not to be true!

Then why all the tears,
Uttered cries to the wind.
The world told of its sin–
If you're heard above the din.
Pointing, flinging, shrieking–
True, if seen in mirrored walls.
Upon own shoulders, guilt quietly ... silently falls.

I am why the loss is there.
Hollow self instead of heart,
Wanting more, but where to start?
Mend quickly–
Cry behind your smile.....



Looking At Books

What is the Escher phenomenon all about?

A bearded N.Y.U. sophomore puts it this way:

"It's like a trip on pot, but cheaper."

A Northwestern coed, on the other hand, claims that she can't stand to look at an Escher when she's high:

"The combination blows my mind," she says. "I've got to choose one or the other."

Like Indian headbands, graphics by M. C. Escher have been around for quite a while. (The Dutch artist is 71 years old). And like those antique artifacts, Escher's work is the object of a current surge of affection in the underground and on college campuses.

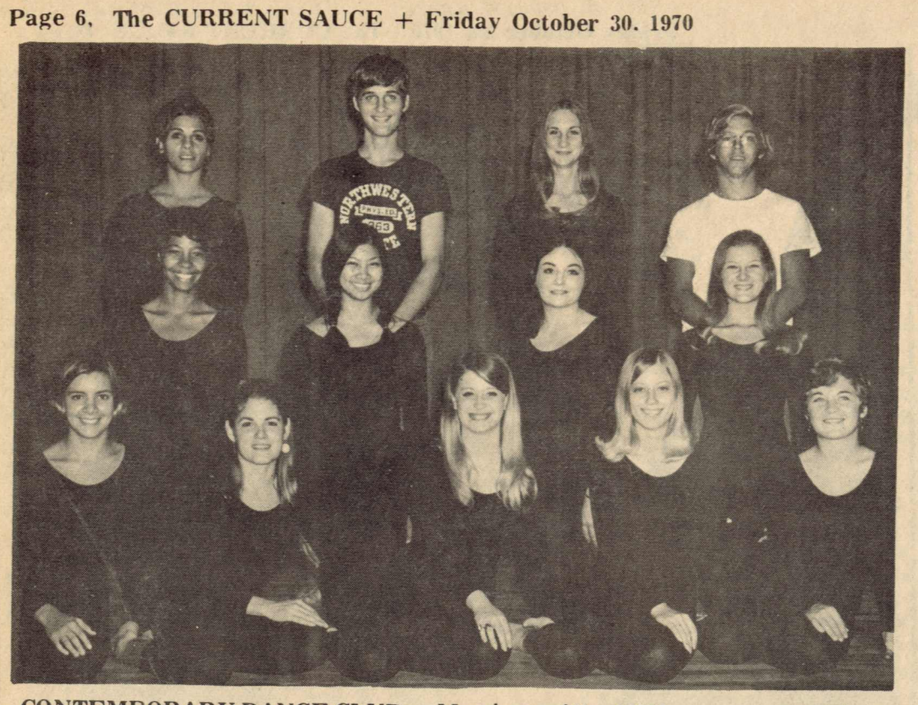
His graphics first began to sell in the Twenties, when his geometric interlocking designs appeared in the marketplace near Harlem (The Netherlands). But this year alone – nearly half a century later – he's had a major show at the Phoenix Gallery near Berkeley. His works have been featured in 1970 in such diverse publications as **Saturday Review** and **Rolling Stone**, which carried a significant evaluation of his work last spring. He's even made the big-time: the pages of the **Whole Earth** catalog, the "insiest" of in-publications. To cap it off, Hawthorn Books, Inc. has put 65,000 copies of THE GRAPHIC WORK OF M. C. ESCHER ($9.95) in print this year to meet the vigorous demand from students and art buffs. The book, first published in 1961 had sold an average of 10,000 copies annually until 1969 when the dykes of Escher's popularity first burst open.

In more erudite fashion than the students quoted above, Thomas Albright (in an article for **Rolling Stone**, February 21, 1970) describes Escher's work this way:

"The main reason for the sudden run on Escher is the close parallel of his vision to the themes of contemporary 'psychedelic' art. Escher's stocks in trade are the concepts of a perpetual metamorphosis of one form into another and of the infinite potential with which every image is charged, the fact that nothing is really as it seems and that everything is governed by higher laws of logic and mathematic laws that draw the universe and all its opposing elements together in a mysterious, knowing harmony. He visualizes these themes more articulately and universally than any other artist alive, and in a seemingly infinite variety of ways."

Escher studied at the School of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Harlem in the Twenties. Since then, he has lived in Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland, where he currently makes his home. He divides the bulk of his work since 1935 into nine broad categories, three of which are 1) those based on the regular division of a plane in a never-ending optical continuum 2) those prints in which the background and foreground change places and 3) those in which a geometric plane (a triangle or square, for instance) evolves into a three-dimensional bird or reptile.

Possibly the most significant comprise a fourth class, those **Rolling Stone** calls, "story pictures." For example, "a procession of reptiles emerges from a group of sketches on a drawing board, carry forth a brief existence as they crawl over books and inkwells, snort smoke, and then return to their paper images."



CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB — Members of the NSU contemporary dance club are, front row left to right, Beth Crane, Gloria James, Penni Coker, and Karen Spain. Second row, Sandra Roquemore, Liza Pilola, Michelle DuPont, and Susie Wiggins. Third row, Peggy Landry, Llew Kohler, Jeannie Whaley, and David Mayer.

Dance Club Announces Performances

The Contemporary Dance Club has elected officers for 1970-71. They are: President, Cindy Coker; Vice-president, Liza Pilola; Secretary Gloria James; Costume Coordinators, Peggy Landry, David Mayer, Jeanne Whaley, and Llew Kohler. Directors are Colleen Nelken and Carol Adkins. Accompanist is Joyce Towns.

Plans for the club members this year include varied performances. Nov. 5-6 members will attend and perform at the annual Louisiana College Dancy Symposium to be hosted at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La. The annual Christmas Dance Concert is scheduled for Dec. 4 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. This will be before the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Dec. 5. The next performance will be on the AAHPER Southern District Dance Section program in Oklahoma City, Feb. 26-Mar. 1, 1971. The NSU Artist Series schedules the performance of the Reyes and Soler Ballet Espanol and master class on March 9,1971. The years events will be climaxed by the presentation of Spring awards.

Northwestern State University has been a joint host with other Louisian Colleges in the sponsorship of the annual Louisiana Dance Symposium for the past fourteen years. This year Louisiana Tech University will have as guest artists for a concert and two master classes the "Yugoslav National Dance and Folk Ensemble." Colleen Nelken will present a demonstration of dance for children at the symposium.



BLOCK THAT KICK!--Demonstrating a "flying thrust kick" is Jay Andis second degree Black Belt and instructor of NSU's Karate Club. Aiding in th demonstration is Ivan Quintero, who is also an instructor of the Karate Club.

Grey Ghosts Compete



GREY GHOSTS--Rifle Team members James Stewart, Luther Johnson, Jerry Snell, Joe Madden, Jay Hawkes, and Robert Adkinson demonstrate their marksmanship in an Inter-squad match, as newly elected sponsor Brenda Edwards looks on.

The NSU Grey Ghost Rifle Team recently held its first meeting of the fall semester. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers and the ratification of a constitution. The constitution will be submitted to the University so that the Rifle Team can become an officially chartered organization. If the Grey Ghosts are granted a charter, they will become one of the first organizations chartered under Northwestern's new University status.

The first match to be held away from NSU will be held at the University of Texas at Arlington on Nov. 1. The next match will be held at Fort Polk on Dec. 5. Northwestern, LSU, and Southern University will be cities for other matches.

Members of the Grey Ghost ROTC Rifle Team are Robert Adkinson, Captain, Stanley; Luther Johnson, co-Captain, Coushatta; James Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer, Leesville; Fred Springer, Pineville; Jay Hawkes, Rosepine; Kevin Koeppen and Don Green, Bossier; Joe Madden, Geoarge McKinney and Shannon Springer, Shreveport; Jerry Snell, Many; and Ralph Green.

Captain Hugh Durham III is the Officer in Charge of the Rifley Team with SSGT Johnny George as his assistant.

Staffs Attend Press Conference

By Melani O'Banion

Six staff members from the Potpourri and Current Sauce will depart from NSU on Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. enroute to the ACP-NCCPA (Associated Collegiate Press--National Council of College Publications Advisors) 67th annual Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Current Sauce staff members to attend are Bessie Brock, editor; Niva Chavez, news editor; and Malcolm Maddox, Business manager. Mr. Franklin I. Presson, faculty advisor will also attend the ACT-NCCPA Conference.

Potpourri staff members that will go to the conference are Gayle Palmer, editor; Becky Fenny, associate editor; and Larry McKenzie, business manager.

Students attending the ACP-NCCPA Conference will stay at the Leamington Hotel, owned by Bob Short of the Washington Senators baseball team. All conference sessions will be held at the Leamington Hotel.

All phases of college publications work will be included in a hundred different ninety-minute sessions.

Advisors and technical experts will lead about half of these sessions on publication work.

Issues and Answers sessions will be held on ecology, drugs, campus unrest, and the election results. Included will be a six part series on press censorship and a three hour discussion on the future of yearbooks.

One-third of the meetings will be student-led peer group rap sessions. Some of the topics will be arranged.

Representatives from NSU will choose the sessions they want to attend and register for them when they arrive according to Mr. Presson, Current Sauce advisor.

"I look forward to the educational benefits of the sessions and the pleasure of getting acquainted with Potpourri and Current Sauce staff members. The trip is a fitting reward to these NSU students for their work on the staffs in my opinion," commented Mr. Presson.

Conference entertainment will consist of receptions for advisors on Thursday and Friday nights; a conference dance and open house for students on Friday night. Film previews are being scheduled for "off hours" during the conference.

Varied Styles Available To Karate Club Members

The NSU Karate Club is now under the instruction of second degree Black Belt Jay Andis and last degree Brown Belt, Ivan Quintero. These two instructors have both studied varied styles of self defense and therefore can offer Karate Club members six different techniques in the art of self defense. Training in Judo, Kenpo, Kungfu, Aikido, Karate and Jujitsu are available to NSU students.

Andis, who has been training in Karate for 10 years, has earned the second degree Black Belt in the Kajukenbo Association. He has studied under Dr. Ropue, fifth degree Black Belt in Denver , Colo. Professor Emperado, a Red Belt (tenth degree Black Belt) is the head of the Kajukendo Association and is located in Hawaii.

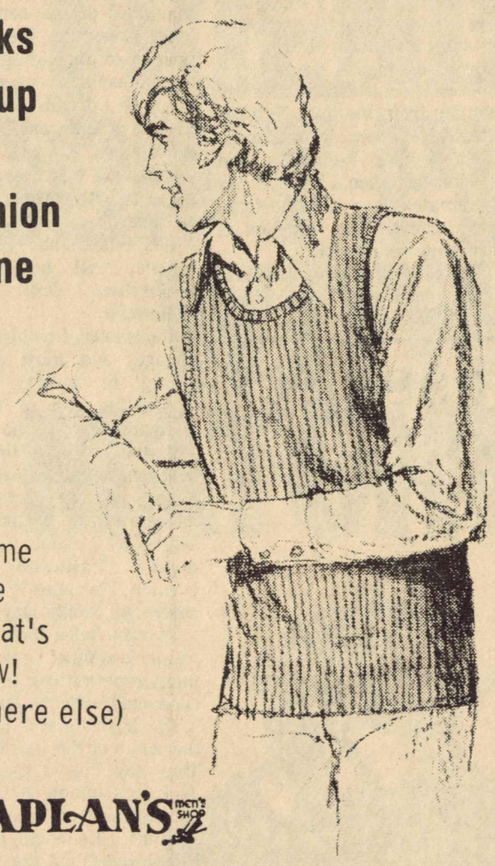
Quintero has been studying Japanese Karate and has learned last degree Brown Be He is soon to be tested for first degree Black Belt positi Quintero studied under Macombi.

Membership in NSU's Kara Club requires no previous experience. Andis also said that was possible for the first degr Black Belt to be achieved with 18 months of training.

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South Central Bell

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX No. 7 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Friday, November 13, 1970

Petition Sent For AWS OK

By Dorothy Jarzabek

A petition concerning women's regulations, formulated by Brenda Norrell, has been received by Lynn Killen, petition of the AWS. The petition is now under the consideration of the AWS Executive Committee.

The petition included 20 recommended changes. The changes requested were:

1. Freshmen should be given later hours.
2. "Off campus permission" cards should be abolished.
3. Students should be permitted to spend the night in Natchitoches.
4. Students should decide for themselves what they consider suitable clothing.
5. Attendance at house meetings should not be required.
6. Room check in the daytime should be abolished.
7. Rolled-up hair should be permitted.
8. Students should be allowed to hang and tape things in their rooms.
9. The current violations receiving minors should be abolished. The violations currently receiving restrictions should be given the minor penalty.
10. "Strict Campus" should be abolished.
11. Students should be allowed to go without shoes if they wish.
12. A house mother should not enter a room unless she knocks and is acknowledged by the resident of that room.
13. Floor meetings should not be held after 12 midnight. Attendance should not be required.
14. Students should be allowed up to ten minutes late before they are given a restriction.
15. Students over 21 years of age should:
   a. be permitted to live off campus,
   b. if living in the dorm, should have no in and out cards.
   c. and should be able to visit wherever they please.
16. Students should be allowed to tape and play music after room check if they are not disturbing others.
17. Women's rules should be enforced no more than the men's rules.
18. Cooking should be allowed in the rooms.
19. Washing and ironing clothes should be allowed in the rooms.
20. Women students should be allowed to visit in men's apartments or women's apartments.

The general consensus of opinion of the Executive Committee is agreement with the main points of the petition, but no individual or definite group opinion can be stated at this time.

The presentation and discussion of the petition was held in a closed session of the AWS Executive Committee. The AWS is also open to other suggestions from students.

A suggestion box has been placed in each of the girl's dorms. Every Tuesday the AWS Executive Committee meets and the suggestions are read and referred to the appropriate SGA committees or other groups for action. Those suggestions the Executive Committee can deal with remain in their committee.

The first Monday of each month the Greater Council, which consists of the Executive Committee and the five dorm officers from each dorm, meet. The Greater Council goes through the rule book and discusses different points. The AWS is in the process of writing letters to other Louisiana state colleges for information concerning other methods of handling in and out cards.

After discussion in the Greater Council and the Executive Committee, the petition will go to the administration. Dean Hendricks, Dean Fulton, and often President Kilpatrick are consulted in such matters.

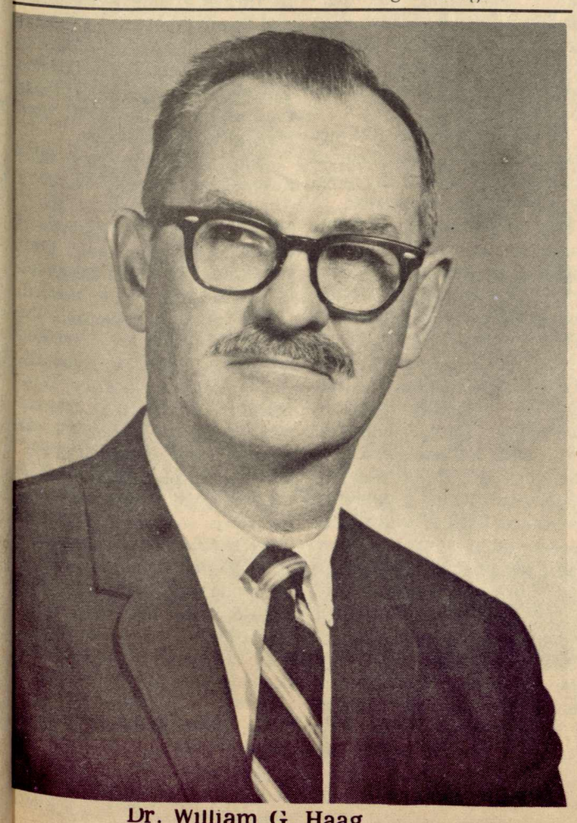
Associates Chosen For Student Gov't

Five Freshmen Associates to the SGA for the 1970-71 term were selected Monday night Nov. 9 during the weekly meeting of the SGA.

Those elected to serve are Kristie Roach, Linda Jue, Honda, McCullough, Marcia Nicosia and Marcia Thomas. These freshmen associates work side by side with the SGA. They participate in all meetings, but have no voting power.

Any freshman was allowed to apply, and was chosen after being interviewed by the SGA.

They will immediately begin to serve as Freshmen Associates to the SGA at the forthcoming meeting.



Dr. William G. Haag



LION IN WINTER — Posing above in an exaggerated stage of rehearsal relaxation are the 7 cast members in NSU's production of "Lion in Winter." The play, which was under the direction of George Stewart, assistant speech professor, ended Thursday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Cast members standing left to right are James Wilson (Geoffrey) and George Sewell (Philip). Sitting, left to right, are Bobbie Park (Alias), Charlie Park (Henry II), J. C. Huntley (Eleanor of Aquitaine) and Wade Heaton (Richard the Lion-hearted). Sitting on the floor is Tommy Torpy (John).

Production Provides Quality Entertainment

By Don Couvillion

A beautiful set, an interesting soundtrack, exquisite costumes, and very good acting combined as the elements of the NSU Theatre's second production, James Goldman's "The Lion In Winter."

King Henry's wife, the deposed queen Eleanor, was played excellently by J. C. Huntley. Eleanor is a very sarcastic, cold, and cruel individual. Mrs. Huntley did a fine job in creating this character. Many of the humorous lines in the play are delivered by Eleanor. Mrs. Huntley took the opportunity to make certain that each line was delivered with keen timing and proper inflection – laughter was the result.

Richard the Lion Hearted was a cruel, hard, and hateful prince. Wade Heaton portrayed the character with near perfection. Never once was there any doubt as to who Richard was and what he stood for.

Sly, deceitful, and selfish are the characteristics of Geoffrey. Clothed in black, James Wilson created a snake-like character that no one could trust. Indeed he was a Geoffrey, and a very good one.

King Phillip of France, and his sister Alais were also present in Chinon for the Christmas holidays. Phillip was played well by George Sewell. A very fine job was done by Mrs. Charles Park in the role of Alais. Tommy Torpy did an adequate job with role of John.

An overall view of the show is indeed a favorable view. Aside from the previously mentioned aspects of the production, one must keep in mind the script. The script is very well written and is of historical significance. Anyone who missed the show really missed something worthwhile.

Congratulations to the cast and crew of "The Lion In Winter" for providing entertainment of sterling quality for Northwestern students.

"The Lion In Winter" centers its story around King Henry II, the English king who united most of Europe and began the Plantagenet line. King Henry is perplexed by the problem of finding a successor. He is personally committed to his youngest son, John. Henry's oldest living son, Richard, has acquired the Acquataine, a valuable province in France. Using this as his power base, Richard and his mother, Eleanor, are determined to see the crown rest upon Richard's head. Geoffrey, the middle son, is intent upon playing one side against the other in the hope that he can eventually win the throne for himself.

Christmas, 1183 is the time of the action. A very tasteful and beautiful set was built by Mr. Bill Basham and his crew.

Combinations of blues and golds combine to make a very pleasing spectacle. Additional color is added to the show by costumes. Mrs. George Stewart and Miss Lynn Kimball are to be congratulated for their very skillful costuming work which added so much to the show.

A friend of mine said the other day that he thought Charles Park was the best actor at Northwestern. Certainly Mr. Park's performance in the lead role of Henry did nothing to deter this view. Park's acting is marked by excellent timing, superior vocal interpretations, and very effective gesticulation. A very believable character was portrayed by Charlie Park in "The Lion In Winter."

Haag Featured In Approaching Lecture Series

Northwestern State University's Distinguished Lecture Series will present its first program next Wednesday, with Dr. William G. Haag, Alumni Professor of Anthropology at Louisiana State University, will be serving as the speaker.

"The Role of the Student in Social Change" will be the topic of Dr. Haag's speech.

Faculty members, students and the public are invited to the lecture, which is scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 18, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Haag will speak in several classes and conduct informal conferences and seminars with students and faculty members while he is on campus Nov. 16-18, in addition to the all-university lecture.

He has been a member of the LSU faculty since 1952, and received his bachelor and master's degree from the University of Kentucky and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

In addition to teaching at the University of Kentucky and the University of Mississippi he has served as head of the Department of Geography and Anthropology at LSU, and has been visiting professor at Harvard and Indiana.

Dr. Haag is the author of several books and numerous articles for professional journals. He also holds memberships in several honor societies and fraternities.

Watch For Free Gift Packets Coming Soon To Student Union

A pinch of moon soil produces bigger, greener plants, scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston report in SCIENCE DIGEST's November issue.

Northwestern Begins Homecoming Festivities

By Janet Johnson

Displays and decorations of all sizes, shapes and color schemes have begun appearing from one corner of the Northwestern University Campus to the other in preparation for the annual Homecoming festivities to be held this Saturday.

The theme around which the ceremony and decorations are centered is "Eighty-Six Years and Four Names Later." This theme represents the fact that Northwestern has had four names in the 86 years span since its founding and that University statis has only recently been attained.

The displays and decorations are entries of various student organizations who are competing for a grand prize of $100 for the best overall display and $50 each for the best displays in each of four categories. The categories are Residence Halls, Social Groups, Religious Centers and Miscellaneous Organizations. The prizes are awarded by the NSU Alumni Association. Orville Hanchey, head of the art department will be in charge of the panel which will judge the decorations Saturday.

Homecoming ceremonies will begin with an alumni coffee and registration in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 until 11 a.m. Miss Betty Virginia Johnson is head of the committee in charge of registration. Miss Johnson is a teacher from the home economics department at Northwestern.

Blue Key and Circle K service clubs will assist the NSU Alumni Association in conducting tours of the campus. These tours will include the new $2 million Teacher Education Center, the $1.7 million biological sciences building and the $1.2 million physical education buildings recently going into use here at Northwestern. The tours will be conducted from 9-11 a.m. Saturday morning.

An Alumni Luncheon is to be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Iberville Dining Hall. Mrs. Margaret Ackel of the home economics department will be in charge of the luncheon. Fred Bosarge, dean of men, will head the committee responsible for the Alumni Dance. President and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick have invited everyone to attend an Open House at 10 a.m.

Selected to reign over this years Homecoming festivities as queen is Diana Lehr Phillips. Diana after being nominated by the senior members of the Northwestern football team was elected queen by the 150 members of the Northwestern N Club.

Diana, the wife of All-Gulf States Conference football player Al Phillips, is a health and physical education major from Baton Rouge. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was a cheerleader for two years. Diana has also received many awards as a member of Northwestern's swimming and diving team. Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lehur.

The other nine nominees for queen are Ouida Benton, a junior kindergarten and primary education major from Batchelor; Loraine Fox, senior mathematics major; Janice Matthews, junior nursing major; and Patricia Tynes, a junior primary education major, all three of Shreveport; Sherry Hale, junior business educations major; Vivian; Georgia Tuma, senior primary education major, Libuse; Kathi Breazeale, sophomore home economics major, Natchitoches; Susan Tanner, senior elementary education major, Evergreen and Karen Smith, junior health and education major, Lake Charles. These nine girls will serve as members of the Homecoming Court.

The court will be presented in pre-game ceremonies which are being co-ordinated by Ernie Hill of the health and physical education department. Hill will also be in charge of the half-time activities.

Hundreds of Alumni are expected to attend the festivities which will take place this Saturday. The classes of 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960 and 1970 will be especially recognized.

NSU Students Attend Legislative Session

By Vicki Prather

Nine members of the NSU chapter of the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL), have just returned from a State Fall Legislative session, which was held in Baton Rouge beginning Thursday, November 5.

Those members comprising the local delegation were Donnie Couvillion and Bob Fleege, who acted as Senators. Serving as representatives were Mark Fleege, Michael Levine, Ben Price, Mike Price and Myra Jo Smiley.

Couvillion, President of the NSU LISL; stated "all of the four bills introduced at the session by the Legislators from here were passed. These bills dealt with the establishment of voting facilities for national and state elections on college campuses; the permitting of students over 21 to live off of campus without restriction; the revision of housing and behavior rules to eliminate discrimination on the grounds of sex; and the planning of all Louisiana colleges under one board of education instead of the present two."

Of the proposed LISL Legislation, there were 72 bills submitted for approval. Of these 55 bills which were presented, 36 passed.

Those bills which were passed were issues concerning 18-year-old vote, the formation of a chapter system, disengage organized crime, the separation of LSU—New Orleans, compulsory housing and drivers' licensing.

Other issues which were approved were contraception centers, hair and dress at McNeese, Grambling vs. Penal Institution, change the Grambling name from a college to a university, publications of finances, the hiring of professional psychiatrists, and environmental studies.

Abolition of the death penalty, family planning, sex education, black coordinating committees, seven-day meal plan, postal revision, public release of voting record, an environmental study, legal research, legislative advisory, and opposition to convict guards were other subjects approved.

Issues related to restrictive colleges were accepted, as well as those concerning campus housing, voting facilities on campus, alimony paid by women, "pop festivals," statewide transfer of credits, blue laws and the licensing of chiropractors.

Representatives from 11 state universities and colleges were present at the session. Each of the 72 bills were considered and acted upon by the mock Legislature.

The LISL is patterned after the state government, with a house of representatives, and executive offices.

The goal of the State Legislation now is to, after receiving the approval on the bills, lobby them in the Louisiana Legislature. Members of the executive committee will select 15 of these bills, which they believe to be most important, to be lobbied.

When asked what he thought of LISL, Couvillion replied, "It has formulated a very definite policy, one which I feel is advantageous for students. I was impressed by the caliber of the individuals attending the convention and the interest it stimulated at NSU. We can work together in making a non-violent, effective change."

Couvillion was elected to the State Education Council of LISL during the session. Both he and Bob Fleege served as chairmen of Legislative committees.

LISL is a potentially great organization and anyone is invited to come voice his opinions on any matter concerning him.

Meetings are held weekly at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 320 of the Student Union.



Aim of Group POW's Release

Hanoi, release the prisoners! This is the plea of persons interested in the safe return of American prisoner of war in North Vietnam. The AWS, under the director of Lynn Killen, President of the AWS, has begun a movement for such concerned people on campus.

Mrs. Betty Omstead, whose husband is a Navy Commander and has been a prisoner of North Vietnam for five years, and Mr. Norm Trahan, head of the Ark-La-Tex Families for Action, spoke to the AWS at their last meeting about starting a program for release of the prisoners in North Vietnam on campus.

Both stated that the only influential force affecting the President of North Vietnam is U.S. public opinion, and letter writing is a show of public opinion.

The AWS as a result has distributied prepared letters, requiring only the individual's signature, to all the girl's dorms. The AWS will also have a booth in front of the Student Union this Saturday from 8 a.m. until the Homecoming game with 5,000 of these letters. The AWS hopes to reach all interested students, alumni, and visitors. They alo plan distribution of such letters in the men's dorms.

Around Thanksgiving, all the signed letters collected will be sent to North Vietnam. Such movements have been started all over the U.S.

THE MUCKRAKER

by Ron Wilkerson

As you may see from the heading, Jack Hoffstadt is no longer writing this column. Some may like this, others may not, but the fact is that this column was originated with the intention of giving critical editorial opinion on some of the faults around this school. And although Mr. Hoffstadt would gallop desperately from windmill to windmill, he was, because of his office, hindered from commentary on all organizations on this campus – hence Ron Wilkerson.

Mr. Hoffstadt gave this column its life and therefore deserves one final mention – even though at SGA meetings it is at times hard to tell whether he has slipped into a coma or passed away – at least it can be said that he means well.

Enough said about the past. Let us look to the present. At the Oct. 2 meeting of the SGA they voted almost $900 to purchase Blue Key blazers, Circle K jackets, and jackets for the Purple Jackets. I think it a disgrace for a governing body supposedly representing the students at this college to vote awards to organizations which are exclusve in their membership (you must have better than a 2.5, you had better not have long hair, be black, or too rich).

Blue Key, for example, needs $450 for blazers while they proudly boast they gave $700 to charity. This means that although $700 was given, they demand nearly 65 per cent back in payment. If this is a "service" organization so is the mafia. Hoffstadt even suggested that their organization be given the lump sum and from it they should buy themselves awards at a reasonable price and with the surplus (and there would be a surplus if reasonable awards were bought) have a joint project that would do a real service to the student. While I don't really think much of this idea, at least the "service" organization would be able to perform a real service while buying themselves awards.

Good Guy award of the Week goes to David Precht who unselfishly gave up his Thanksgiving vacation to go to a convention in Las Vegas. All kidding aside, it is for a worthwhile convention and only cost 235 chips (oops!) I mean dollars to send our representative.

I would also like to apologize to the band for a mistake Mr. Hoffstadt made earlier about the band marching on the football field five days a week. It seems that they seldom have the opportunity to practice on the field. (I want the slate clear as I start to write this column.)

The State Of The Union

by Val Marmillion

As the weeks pass by, the Union Board Activity Calendar becomes increasingly crowded. The majority of this column will be dedicated to a brief review of upcoming events.

On November 9, the Union Board sent to all dorms and organizations nominee forms for the Mardi Gras Ball Court. The Ball is not scheduled until February 17, 1971. In the light of early planning, however, the Union Board has already begun preparations for the festive event. The Union Board has also recently completed nominations for the annual Winter Ball Court. The election for this concert will be held in the Union lobby on November 19. This all university formal ball is scheduled to take place on Friday, Dec. 4, 1970.

The Fine Arts Committee has also scheduled the Annual Union Window Painting Contest for December 4, 1970. This particular event that transforms the Union into a spectacle of color and art is enjoyed by all students each year. The Music and Films Committee has plans for another great movie this month. Because of the popularity of previous movies, the committee has decided to run the flick for a two night engagement in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. The movie, "The April Fools" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m.

By the way, don't forget to pickup your free gift packs in the Union lobby on Nov. 19, 1970. This service, sponsored annually by the Union Board, gives all students free samples of personal items.

Recently, the Union Board returned from our Regional Union Convention in Fort Worth. Valuable knowledge in various fields was gained from the conference. You can look forward to even more innovations in Union programming in the future months. A related story in this issue of the **Current Sauce** will give you more information on the Region XII Union Convention.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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On Surveys

Words of Wisdom

by David Precht

Seventy-five per cent of Northwestern students may have had irregularity this week, according to a recent poll by this writer.

Ten students, who were selected by random sample, were asked if they had experienced any irregular bowel movements during the past week or so. Seven of these students, with strained faces, explained that they had experienced irregularity during the past week, and four of them said that the problem was more or less "chronic" with them, as they have had it several times already this semester. One student (the extra five per cent) said that he felt "an attack" coming on.

Several other students questioned even stated that they had experienced irregularity in the Student Union, believe it or not. Of course all these students were promised that their names would not be mentioned to avoid future embarrassment.

The above farcical "survey" is merely intended to point out an inherent flaw in Charles Herring's article "Marijuana On Campus," in the October 30 issue of the **Current Sauce**. One can simply not get a representative sample on the extensiveness of marijuana use by questioning 25 or even 50 students – or on any other topic for that matter.

Yet, the article and its author purported those statements to be accurate and representative. It is difficult to believe that 2,000 Northwestern students use pot at all, much less regularly.

The point of this column is not that the statements Herring made should not have been printed – I am a firm believer in freedom of the press. Rather, it is to say that those projections should not have been played up as accurate. No poll of 50 students can be completely random, and should not be depicted as such.

Nevertheless, it is doubtful that Herring's article would have had much adverse impact on NSU, had not some of our more sensation-seeking newscasters on area radio stations seen fit to lift some of those statistics and statements out of context for airing on radio news programs. It would not be far wrong to suspect that people in the Shreveport and Natchitoches areas think Northwestern students have to turn on every morning before class, and discuss current events of the day in the Student Union Cafeteria over a cup of coffee and a marijuana cigarette.

Still, the article was enjoyable and contained some factual information and opinions which were easily worthy of printing in the **Current Sauce** or any newspaper. I particularly agree with statement, "Exaggerated anti-marijuana propaganda ... started many (students) of them on drugs," And, exaggerated pro-marijuana articles can have equally detrimental effects on people – young and old alike.

In summation, although I disagreed with many things Herring said, I strongly defend his right to have it printed. I hold that it is at the discretion of the writer and the editor of a newspaper how to present opinions and information and whether or not to print them. My argument is that the author should have had a little more foresight, and should consequently should have qualified his sources and his information. And, with these criticisms I have made held somewhere in your thoughts, Charles, Write on!

News And Views

By Carl Silverstein

The world's first epidemic of modern drug abuse was triggered by unused stockpiles of "speed pills" used to stimulate Japanese soldiers in World War II.

Dr. Masaaki Kato of the Japanese National Institute of Mental Health reported that his country was left with huge stockpiles of amphetamines when the war ended. The drugs, he said, were issued to the air force and other Japanese military units to bolster their fighting spirit.

Japanese pharmaceutical were left with the surplus and tried to sell these by propogandizing that this was a drug to inspire the fighting spirits in daily life, not realizing at the time that it produced a dependancy in the user.

Drug abuse and suicide rates in Japan peaked during the 10 years following World War II. Japanese youth were reported to be in a growing pessimistic mood following this trend. The epidemic peaked in 1954 when there were 550,000 abusers in Japan, some 200,000 of whom showed some psychotic symptoms.

Dr. Kato said "The violent, aggressive behavior among youth became manifest since that time, and the number of violent crimes among them increased after the reduction of stimulant abuse and suicide."

This trend of drug abuse should never have been allowed to continue. Legal controls and improvement of national morals should have been instituted when the effects of "speed pills" was discovered. Of course it is easy to say this now when the situation is obvious and everyone already realizes the need for control. Perhaps it was beyond the scope of the Japanese imagination to perceive the problem that had arisen because they were unable to be objective at the time.

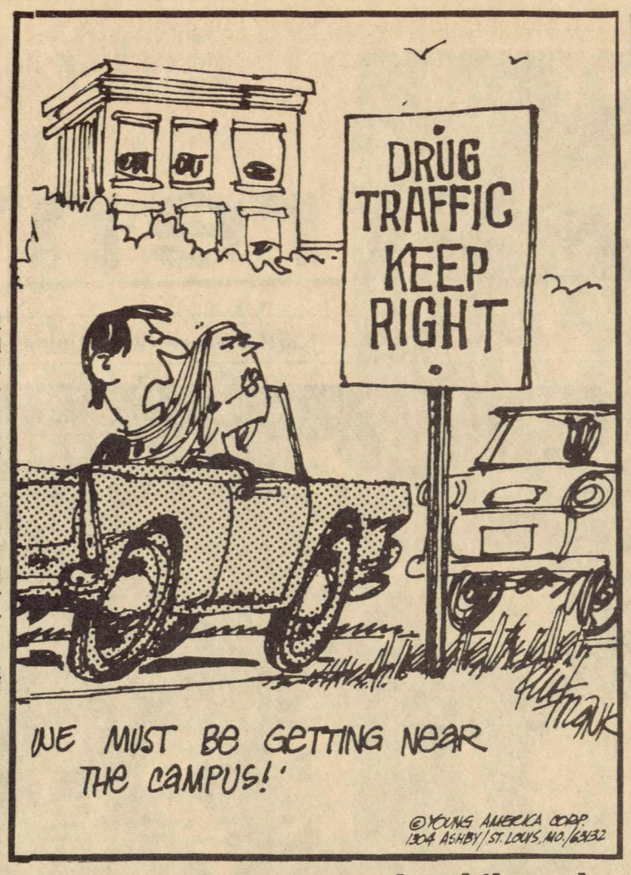
This does, however, not exclude the American public. A similar situation exists here and now, and the blame will rest with us if it is not stopped immediately.

It has been said that history repeats itself. This must be connected with the fact that people repeat what other people do as part of their learning process. But the sad repetition of mistakes is a common error of humanity. A lack of objectivity cannot be condoned, and apathy, if it is involved, remains the greatest human fault since the beginning of man.

Drug abuse in Vietnam by our service men and at home by our youth is a repetition of the Japanese incident in World War II. A snow ball effect is occuring. The effect of the Japanese incident has increased the effect and wide spread use of amphetamines in our youth. The cumulative effect will not end here. The effect will intensify at an alarming rate in the near future.

A large scale program of cleaning up drug supplies and help for users should be instituted by the armed forces.

This means of control can be brought to bear by public pressure at the polls and through petitions. An organization of consciensous people to help guide this movement would be of utmost importance. Once the armed services is cleared of its drug abuse then co-operative action with authorities who understand the situation could begin giving the psychological and physiological help that American youth need. Drug abuse in this sense would be considered similar to a disease and treated in such a manner.



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

My congratulations go to Charles Herring who wrote the recent article about marijuana on campus. From my knowledge of the situation, his article seems to be fairly accurate, although his estimate of the percentage of steady users might be slightly high. Nevertheless, it is more accurate than the ignorant students on this campus could realize, and it's about time that someone had the initiative and guts to stick his neck out and write a worthwhile article about an important and controversial issue of our time.

Herring and two other writers by the names of David Precht and Jack Hoffstadt are three people who concern themselves with facts that are relevant to the students; and the **Current Sauce** needs more people like them to enlighten Northwestern's sleeping student body about the conditions that surround them on this campus, good or bad, and motivate them into action. So far, the **Current Sauce** has been primarily concerned with superbly written baby stories, such as the title of one recent article, "Representatives Enjoy Northwestern's Crow," or another one which read, "The Great Pumpkin Makes the NSU Scene," which not only wastes space in the paper that could be used for more intelligent comments, but which shows the junior high intellegence level of some of this paper's writers. This stuff just should not be found in a college newspaper! How could someone be concerned with a pumpkin when so many students are screaming for informative views which contain enlightening information about today's tragically mixed up world. Herring's article has been a significant step forward in providing for NSU this enlightening information which **should** be more interesting to the students than pumpkins and crow.

I hope to see more of Herring's articles in the paper and I also hope that it will encourage more writers to follow his lead and begin to provide some material that will reflect the dignity that the **Current Sauce** should have as being a worthwhile college newspaper.

Martin Byrd

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Mr. Byrd, since you are such a self-appointed expert on marijuana, intelligence, and motivation, what do you have to suggest? What facts do you and your three cohorts - Precht, Hoffstadt, and Herring have? Are the students here "sleeping" or "screaming for informative views?" If they are sleeping, could they be sleeping on marijuana? Is marijuana motivating? Which students are screaming?)

Dear Mr. Herring,

After reading the survey of marijuana that appeared in the October 30 issue of the **Current Sauce**, I find many questions arise. I believe these questions need to be answered to validate this survey.

First, do you believe 50 out of 5,000 is a creditable number on which to base such broad generalizations? I believe you are prey to the fallacies of hasty generalization. One percent of the student body surely is not enough of a representation on such a controversial subject as marijuana useage. A number on the order of ten percent would certainly be more valid.

Secondly, how were these students chosen for interviewing? Surely a poll of this type would be easy to get results such as these. By choosing only the more liberal students, it is highly likely that such results would be rendered. But, it is also highly possible to come up with the exact opposite findings by questioning only the more conservative students. I might add that these two groups are easily distinguishable on the NSU campus.

Thirdly, what percentage of those questioned were male? I ask this because it has been my experience that males seem to be more "daring," shall we say, than females. Therefore, I believe more males would try or use marijuana. Also, because of their lack of restraints, it is easier for males to obtain marijuana.

I believe these questions must be taken into consideration when one reads this survey. They surely must be clarified before the student body and the public can be asked to accept this survey as a valid and representative one.

Sincerely,
Wendell R. Johnson

Dear Editor,

It is high time for us to all take a long look at what we are and what we are to be. In being classified as a University we are supposed to interact, students to faculty. This intellectual interaction is devised to prepare us for the world awaiting us–one in which we must throw off the irresponsibility of youth and made a place with which we can be satisfied.

We have heard a great deal lately about the parking conditions on campus and how there should be walk ways built to keep our eager students from being unable to bounce eagerly into class. Only a handful of us have realized that these questions are petty compared to those asked by an enlightened society.

Compare the attitude of the typical editorial on dormitory hours and you will find that it is the consensus of those petitioners, under their sometimes emotion-charged facade, to ask that a university student be treated as such, a university student--men and women in search of knowledge, not a senseless group of juveniles in search of some high endeavor as a panty raid. It is to our shame that we are afraid to speak our minds in rational and orderly procession. How many people made their feelings evident on the Kent State killings? How many of us have sought to keep in existence "Free Speech Alley?" We are given the ability to ask for those rights we feel we are entitled to, so let's use those avenues and not let the title "university" be just a misnomer.

Sincerely,
William A. McBride

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

I was both surprised and flattered to pick up a copy of the **Alexandria Daily Town Talk** a few weeks ago and find that Adras LaBorde, managing editor of the paper, had devoted an entire editorial column to comment about the letter to the editor written by Gary Stringer of the NSU English Department to the **Current Sauce** and the reply which I made to that letter.

Mr. LaBorde starts out by saying that Mr. Stringer "earned his apple." The teacher may have earned his apple in this case, but the apple may have a worm in it (as apples do at times).

Mr. LaBorde, you have accepted Stringer's position without question, including the accusation of a "transparent cop-out" which is an anti-establishment term made by Stringer (a member of the establishment?) You and he have your opinions. Not all editors would accept and adopt your personal position on the obligations of an editor or the major purpose of a newspaper – college or otherwise.

It is true that some people want to be spoonfed. It is also true that some -- including editors and English professors -- are willing to spoon feed their own opinions to those who will swallow them. I, for one, am not swallowing.

Mr. LaBorde talks in his column about thinking and leadership when he should have been giving leadership and invoking thought instead of talking about it. Since the Town Talk is the only local paper in the Alexandria area and LaBorde's column is the only one with comment on local matters on the editorial page, he should have been provoking people to "make optimum use of their thinking machines," instead of talking about it. Too much talk and not enough action gets one no where.

With this said, I would like to pose a few questions. How long has it been since you have been on this campus, Mr. LaBorde? How many young journalists have you encouraged? I invite you to this campus to do some mind-stirring and to invoke some thinking on the part of the students of this university. If everyone talks and does not act, nothing will get done. If you want something done right, do it yourself.

Considering what I have said, it is good to know that not all editors over thirty are calloused and cynical, and that some still believe in "prayer in the morning, a clean shave, serious thinking and soul searching" for all of us. But is shock preferable to persuasion?

Minutes of SGA

November 2, 1970

The Student Government Association of NSU met in the SGA Conference room on November 1, 1970 at 5:30 P.M. Meeting was called to order by Precht. The group was led in prayer by Singletary followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Baskerville. Secretary called the roll; Wing, Broussard, and Willis were absent and Harling was late. O'Quin moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes and Standing Committee reports. Seconded by Hoffstadt. Motion carried.

Constitutional Convention Committee reported on their progress and brought about discussion on the area of finances. Rushing moved that the Constitutional Convention Committee leave in the Constitution-Article VII, Section 2, Sub-Section A, Sub-Section 3 and 7 concerning the purchasing of Purple Jackets, Blue Key, and Circle K blazers. Seconded by Morrow. Motion carried fifteen to five and two abstained.

Thrash moved that SGA not submit nominations for Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. Seconded by Harling. Motion carried.

The NSU Chapter of LISL presented four Bills for our approval as they present them at the LISL Convention in Baton Rouge. Thrash moved that each Bill be discussed and voted on for approval. Seconded by Killen. Motion carried. The first Bill on allowing eligible students to vote on campus in State and National elections was approved. The second Bill on campus housing regulations was unapproved. The third Bill on admission restrictions for state universities was unapproved. Finally, the fourth Bill on a one State Board of Education was approved.

Rollins moved that SGA allocate money ($13.00 per member) for rooming expenses for nine members of the NSU Chapter of LISL to attend the LISL Convention in Baton Rouge. Seconded by McConnell. Motion carried.

Morrow moved that t meeting be adjourne Seconded by Jeanne Hebe Motion carried. Meeting a journed.

Respectfully submitte
Debbie Singleta
SGA Secreta

NOVEMBER 9, 1970

The Student Governme Association of NSU met in t Student Union Ball Room November 9, 1970 at 5:30 P. Meeting was called to order Precht. The group was led prayer by Sepulvado follow by the Pledge of Allegiance l by Morrow. Secretary call the roll; Hoffstadt, Rollin Jones, Willis, and Williams were absent. Prestenback w late. Willis was removed fr office because of excessi unexcused absences. Minut were approved as read.

Treasurer's report was giv by Thrash. Standing Committ and Special Committee repor were also given. LISL Chapt of NSU gave a full report Bills that were passed and tho that failed at the LISL Co vention in Baton Rouge.

Thrash moved that SG appropriate money to se Precht, Student Bo President, to the Associat Student Government Co vention in Las Vegas. Second by McConnell. Motion carrie

The SGA interviewed t following people for Freshm Associates: Brenda Edward Cora Holmes, Linda Ju Rhonda McCullough, Marc Nicosia, Kristie Roach, Marc Thomas, and Ruben Tweed These were voted on by the SG members and the five receivi the most votes will serve 1970-71 Freshmen Associat

The SGA approved Rollins be moderator for this wee Free Speech Alley.

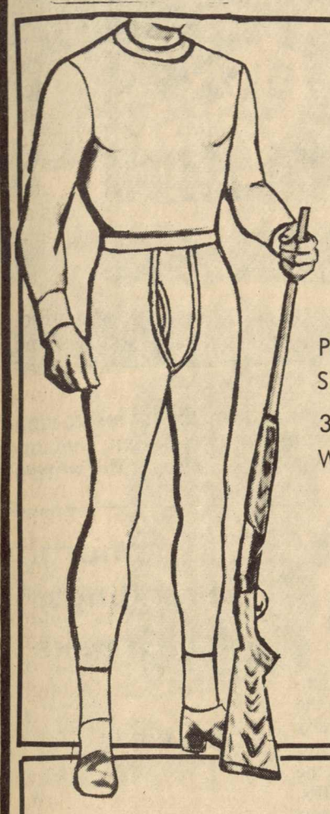
Daniels moved that t meeting be adjourne Seconded by Morrow. Mot carried.

Respectfully submitt

Debbie Singleta
SGA Secreta

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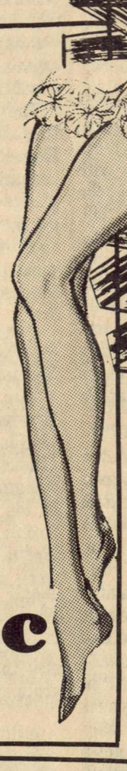
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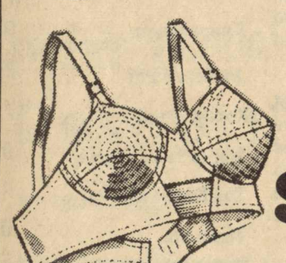
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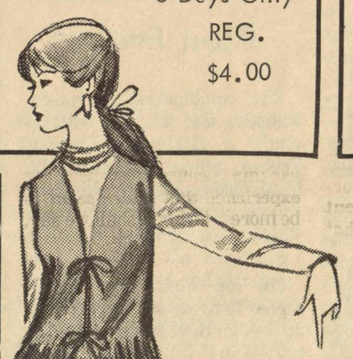
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Greeks To Honor Alumni With Receptions

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu Chapter are busy preparing for Homecoming Weekend with the plans including an alumni Tea at the fraternity house from 12:00-2:00 Saturday. A dance featuring the "Love Rakers" is scheduled for after the game at the Fountain Blue . Friday night will be spent working on the homecoming display.

Sig Tau elected new officers this past Tuesday. The officers are listed as Woody Schick, president, Hanan Ricks, vice president of management, Jimmy Mareston, vice president of education, and Randy Stevens, vice president of membership.

The chapter is looking forward to the new year and especially working with the newly formed Sisters of the Shield auxilary.

KAPPA SIGMA

Norris Sills was elected as Grand Master of Kappa Sigma Monday night. Serving with him will be Bruce Webb- Grand Procurator; Earnie Durfee-Grand Master of Ceremonies; Thad Bailes-Grand Treasurer; Mike West-Grand Scribe; and Tom Schowalter-House Manager. Serving as guards will be Lynn Todd and Kenny Guidry, with David Harding and Lenny Lewis serving as alternates.

In intramural activity, the Sigs are eargly awaiting a playoff birth following last weeks win over the Couyon 8 and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Activities this week have been centered around tomorrow's Homecoming. A party or a brabeque or both were being considered as possible alternatives for the weekend.

Sunday an Active-Pledge football game will be played and the designatied officials will undoubltedly call another fair game this year. Buddy Perkins was added to the pledge list Monday night.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta has been busy this week with the school wide clean up campaign, building our homecoming display, planning for the annual slumber party and the scheduling of a reception after the game.

The annual car wash was termed a great success again this year. Delta Zeta would like to thank Kappa Sigma for the use of their house. A special thanks goes out to Charlie Hall, Ronnie Hoop and Norris Sills for their help and Supervisions all day Saturday. Thanks boys!

Several Delta Zetas have received campus recognization in the past few weeks. Pat Tynes and Sharon Hale will reign on the 1970 Homecoming Court. Nina Martin was a contestant in the Pecan Festival. Four DZ girls will represent DZ in the Lady of the Bracelent preliminary. Bonnie Martin is the reigning Lady of the Bracelet.

Tuesday night our pledges had a pledge exchange with the Kappa Sig Pledges. The pledges held their party out at the home of Peter Cloutier. A football game which proved to be interesting and a weenie roast highlighted the pledge exchange. Thanks boys for the good food.

The reception following the Homecoming game is being held for our sisters from USL and all the returning alumni. DZ would like to extend the best of LUCK to the DEMONS this weekend in this inportant conference game.

PHI MU

Phi Mu held its regular pledge-active meeting Monday night. Plans were made for the Homecoming display which will be placed by the Phi Mu House. Kappa Iota will sponser a tea following the Demon's victory. All alumnae and collegiates are invited.

We would like to congratulate Ann Owens and Carolyn Richardson on their acceptance to Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Fraternity.

KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, initiated six new men into it's brotherhood last Monday night. The new Brothers are: Bobby Bryan, Coushatta; Clinton Ebey, Shreveport; Sammy Hill, Logansport; Mike Landry, Erath; Danny Palmer, Leesville,; and Alwyn Phillips, Baton Rouge.

Gamma Psi enjoyed a two day visit last week, from their Regional Advisor, Dick Barnes, of Dallas Texas.

Last Thursday KA brought their intramural record to 7-3, by defeating "The Coonasses" by a score of 20-6. KA played "Atomic Roosters" Thursday in the final game of their intramural season.

This week, the brothers are busy preparing for Homecoming activities. KA will participate in the annual display competition and brothers will assist in the Alumni Tea and Open House in the Student Union from 9:00 til 11:00 a.m. The brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter would like to extend a cordial welcome to alumni and visitors this weekend.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Homecoming preparations have been made by all Alpha Zetas this week. The homecoming display has been decided upon and will be made in front of the Tri Sigma house Friday night. Saturday afternoon, there will be a tea at the house for all alumni, and that night the members have planned a slumber party at which time the revealing of "big sisters" will take place.

Tri Sigmas would like to congratulate sisters Kathi Breazeale and Diana Phillips for their election to this year's homecoming court. We are proud of them and know that they will hold this honor to the fullest.

At the regular Alpha Zeta chapter meeting Tuesday night, the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged a new sister, Jan Phillips. Tri Sigmas are very proud of their new pledge and welcome her warmly into the bonds of the sorority.

Last week's member of the week was Bonnie Buck, and for this week Ruthie Bennett was given the honor!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Epsilon Upsilon chapter has been involved in several community service projects over the past three weeks with the most significant being the KNOC Radio Auction. The pledge class working with the Natchitoches Service League raised over $2000 during the auction for clothing the needy children ofNatchitoches Parish. Pledges have also been painting for the Country Club with plans to assist this organization during the coming year.

TKE wishes to thank the ladies of the Natchitoches Service League for their gift of a huge antique whiskey barrel to the chapter and the kindness they have shown to us.

TKE welcomes new frater Joe Jones and new pledges David Morris, of Jonesville and Doug Boone, of Leesville. Jones is the first of many actives that will come form this years outstanding pledge class.

Homecoming plans include a dance featuring the "Elastic Band" and a reception for the returning alumni.

As the Demon's moment of truth in the GSC race nears, TKE supports the team and urges the student body to do the same. TKE sez FORK 'EM DEMONS.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa will be celebrating Founder's Day this weekend in conjunction with the Homecoming festivities.

Sigma Kappa was founded 96 years ago at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, by five young ladies of college age. Founder's Day activities will include a ceremony at the Sigma Kappa House at 5:30 Sunday and attendance at the evening church services of the First Unitied Methodist Church.

The chapter has been busy this week working on the Homecoming display. Anticipation is running high in the pledge class, for the slumber party will be held tomorrow; and the 29 pledges will soon know the identity of their Big Sisters.

Pledge of the Week Last week was Kris Russo. This week two Sigmas shared that honor– Paula Sanders and Lydia Brasher. Ring ceremonies were held last week for Sisters Janet Churchman and Liz Koury.

Sigmas who represented NSU at the Region Twelve Student Union Convention in Fort Worth, Texas, November 1-3 were Sisters Debbie Wallace, Fran Arnona, and Debbie Hardaway. They returned excited about Union work an also the fact that they met a group of SK's during their stay.

A light bulb sale, the campus cleanup, and participation in the activities of the Outdoor Drama Association of Natchitoches have been on our schedule for the past tow weeks. The Sigmas also participated in the Torch Parade and will be supporting the Demons Homecoming Day. Go Demons!



SISTERS OF THE SHIELD--The new officers of Sisters of the Shield left to right are Debbie Gibbs, secretary-treasurer, Becky Tarpley, vice president, Susanne Smith, project chairman, Molly Templin, president, and Carleen McCalman, White Rose.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kapp now stands in second place for intramural football to the playoffs. Good luck brothers.

With homecoming ahead, Pi Kappa are busy working on our annual homecoming display.

Pi Kapp also plans a dance Saturday night after the game. The brothers back the Demons by wishing them good luck against USL this Saturday.

Fraternities Plan Frolics

The combination of music, comedy, and variety will include a Dixieland Combo, Frolics dance line, marimba band, various comedy sketches, and an oratorio, P.D.Q. Bach style.

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternities at Northwestern State University, will sponsor their annual Phi-Si Frolics Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the University's Little Theater.

Admission will be 50 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of Phi Mu Alpha or Sigma Alpha Iota.

PowderPuff Football

Powder Puff Football competition began this week on the Northwestern State University Campus. The tournament consists of five teams, the teams participating are: VIPs, Pink Panthers, Charlie Brown Company, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Coach Hill will still accept late entries. There is a five dollar entry fee which can be paid at the Intramural Office in the coliseum and at that time the rules of flag football will be given.

The women's intramural football games will be played in a double elimination tournament unlike the league competition for the boys. Flag football is played in much the same manner as touch except flags are worn around the waist.

Intramural Standings for Greeks

DEMON LEAGUE

	W
Kappa Sigma	9
Pi Kappa Phi	7
Kappa Alpha	7
Sigma Tau Gamma	5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4
Theta Chi	0

Can the Coonie

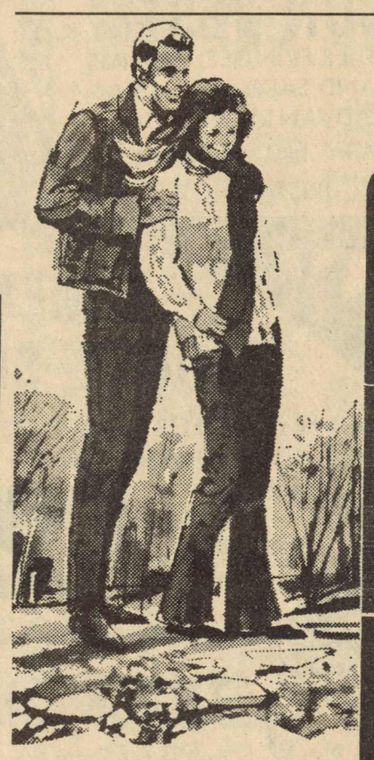
FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





NEW OFFICERS—New officers for Kappa Sigma to serve for the new year include the following from left to right beginning with the back row: Mike West-Grand Scribe, Earnie Durfee-Grand Master of Ceremonies, Bruce Webb-Grand Procurator, Norris Sills-Grand Master, Thad Bailes, Treasurer, and Tom Schowalter-House Manager. Serving as guards and pictured kneeling are Kenny Guidry, David Harding, Lenny Lewis, and Lynn Todd.

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Basketball Clinic

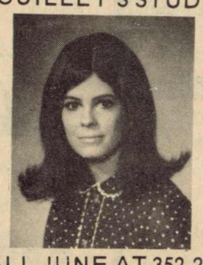
There will be a basketball clinic held Saturday Nov. 21 at the new Physical Education Building on campus. The clinic is sponsored by PEK and will begin at 9 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m.

The speakers at the clinic will include Durwood Duke of Natchitoches Central High, Larry Toms of Bossier High, Dr. Charles Thomas, former NSU all-American, and Dr. Robert Patton of the NSU P.E. department.

All Northwestern and surrounding students are invited to attend.

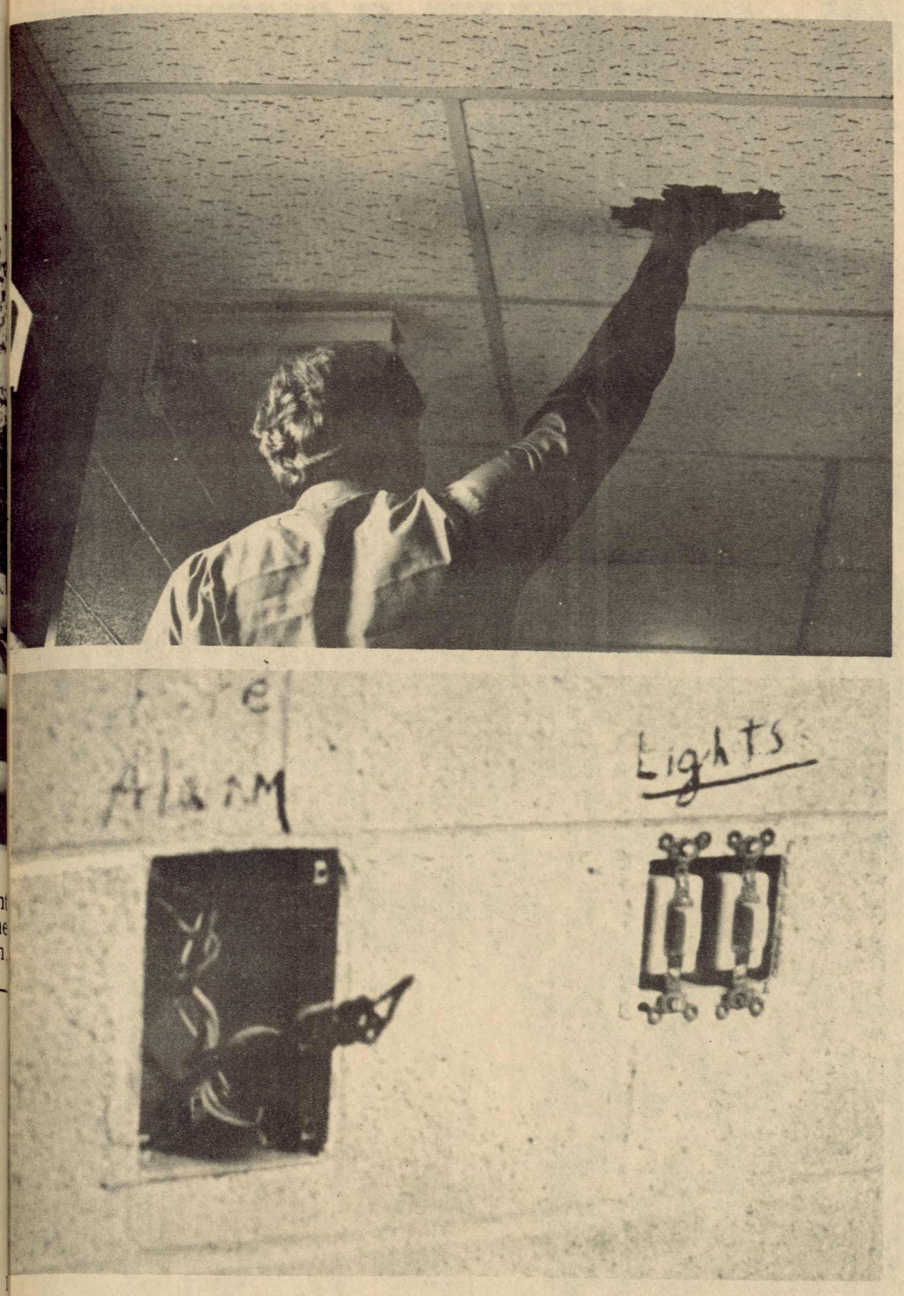
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Exceeds $3,000

Destruction In The Dorms

By Charles Herring

Student damage to dormitories exceeds $3,000 each semester, according to Robert Collins, assistant to the director of housing.

Men students account for almost all of the damage, Collins stated in an interview Monday in which he termed student destruction on campus as a "bad situation."

"Students should take care of the dorms as they would their own homes. I know they don't act like that at home," Collins said.

"If you are going to have dorms, you are going to have destruction," he continued. "But damage, such as that done to Prudhomme, is uncalled for. That dorm looks like a bombshell hit it."

Prudhomme was almost totally destroyed by students last semester. Large holes were punched in the doors, walls, and ceiling. Knife and dart holes cover the doors.

To show the damage that can be done to a dorm, a 60 foot section of the hall on the second floor of West Rapides was examined for damage.

Rapides was selected because it is the newest and least damaged of the mens' dormitories on campus.

More than $200 in damage was recorded in this 60 foot section. This estimate does not cover damage done inside the rooms.

Holes punched in ceiling paneling, along with scorched floor tile and ceiling paneling, accounted for $10 in damages. The scorched ceiling paneling and tile were a result of fires built in the halls by students. Most of the doors were also scorched.

The back door was damaged, and the exit light was broken, which adds up to $50. Because of damaged back doors, Rapides cannot be locked up. Students have also been severely shocked by naked wires in the broken exit light.

The largest amount of damage occurred when a prankster blew up a $50 urinal with a cherry bomb. This fixture may never be repaired, Collins said.

Officials would not estimate the damage done last spring when the second floor was flooded to a depth of 1½ inches. Not only were students' belongings damaged, but water also seeped through the floor and dripped on the first floor, causing unknown damage to the wiring and pipes.

Students caught destroying property will, at the least, have to pay for the damage. This money will be taken from their $25 room deposit. If these funds are insufficient, the student will have to make up the difference.

If the damage is an accident, students will not be charged. Students may also be disciplined or expelled.

"Believe it or not, boys can be put on strict campus," Collins pointed out.

Fire alarms have been taken out of the dormitories because students kept pulling them, Collins said.

The installation of air-conditioning along with the updating of old dorms may decrease damages, Collins believes.

"Until we can update the dorms and repair the damages, students will keep on damaging the dorms. If students see damage already done, they will add to it. If they don't see any damage, they most likely will not do any," Collins stated.

Damage to dormitories may be decreasing, Collins believes.

"Since I live in West Rapides, I can tell you it has had a bad reputation for trouble. The fall of 1968 was really bad. But since then West Rapides has improved – it is not like it once was."

"For example, in 1968, bombs were being put in the trash cans – not firecrackers, but bombs. I don't think a firecracker could blow the top of the trash can through the ceiling and blow the sides into the monitors' doors on each end of the hall. We caught and got rid of the student responsible," said Collins.

Residents of Rapides have also remarked that damage, noise, and pranks seem to be much less this semester.

Collins praised the female students.

"Girls' dorms are extremely neat. The girls handle themselves well. I've never seen any malicious damage done by female students."

Tutoring Program

Members of Blue Key, men's honorary service organization, are conducting a tutoring program for NSU students. The areas of study include Chemistry, Math, Biology, and Freshman English.

Participation in the program thus far has been excellent. The sessions are held every Thursday evening from 7 - 9 p.m. in Room 147 of the Arts and Sciences Building.

All NSU students interested in the tutoring program are invited to come.

Looking At Books

DANCE THE EAGLE TO SLEEP

The young of today are trying somehow to build a city of love out of a nation of garbage. The early signs are all around. Marches. Strikes. Sit-ins. Bombings. It could happen the day after tomorrow: an open rebellion of America's youth against their channelled, unrewarding lives and the self-serving plastic society that directs them.

Marge Piercy, a young, angry and gifted author, has written a daring new novel, DANCE THE EAGLE TO SLEEP (Doubleday, October 23) about the day after tomorrow. She follows four young people–a rock singer who discovers his money is not his own; a "problem student" who cares more about his Sioux and Cherokee heritage than about the white society he lives in; a science whiz who is trapped and exploited by his school and his family; an army brat who runs away to the East Village in search of her identity–caught up the center of the revolt. They begin in disillusionment and alienation, try to build a visionary new society, gain a nationwide following, and finally face inevitable, brutal repression. This is future fiction without a drop of fantasy, a driving, violent, blunt, on-target work by a prodigiously talented and passionately involved young author.

Marge Piercy is an ex-Detroiter who has published two extremely well-received volumes of poetry, contributed articles to a number of underground newspapers and magazines, and won wide critical acclaim for her first novel, GOING DOWN FAST. The New York Times Book Review called it "a vital montage of the protest establishment," and John Leonard, daily reviewer for the Times, added, "It seizes you by the lapels (or the dashiki) and flings you into a bomb site. I believe Marge Piercy and her savage novel."

Miss Piercy, who has also been active in the Women's Liberation movement, lives with her husband on New York's Upper West Side.

New Draft Rulings

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr reported Oct. 26 he has ordered local draft boards to permit men to drop deferments and take I-A classifications at any time regardless of whether they continue to meet the conditions for which their deferments were granted.

The order will especially benefit college students who have II-S deferments and lottery numbers above 195-almost certain to be the highest number that any local board will reach this year.

Men who elect to discard their deferments before the end of the year and accept the I-A status will drop into the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers, but on Jan. 1, 1971 they will be put into the second priority group and be subject to call only in a national emergency.

A Selective Service Official recommended that college students with II-S deferments call their local boards to find out the highest lottery numbers to be called in 1970 and make decisions based on that information. He pointed out that at least one board will not go past No. 3 this year, while many boards will not go beyond numbers 140 to 150. If the student determines that he will not be called this year, he should then submit his request in writing to cancel his deferment.

"Our purpose" Tarr said, "is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on Jan. 1 of the new year.

Louisiana Studies

An article relating the long battle by New Orleans residents to keep an expressway from destroying some of the landmarks of the French Quarter is featured in the current issue of Northwestern State University's "Louisiana Studies."

The 15-page article, entitled "Urban Planning: Historical Preservation of the Vieux Carre," was written by Thomas Whitehead, producer and director in the instructional television system at Northwestern.

Whitehead details the history of the controversy which began in 1964 when the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington approved plans to place a proposed Riverfront-Elysian Fields Expressway on the Federal Interstate Highway Program.

The author delves into the strategy employed by both sides during the controversy, and he offers suggestions for the resolution of the problem.

"Louisiana Studies" is a quarterly journal published by Northwestern's Louisiana Studies Institute. The principal objective of the institute is to promote and publish research on topics relating to Louisiana.

A retired Northwestern professor of English, Mrs. Ora G. Williams, is the author of another article which appears in the journal. It is entitled "The Theme of Endurance in 'As I Lay Dying.' "

Brodermann's Gain Citizenship

The small attractively furnished living room was filled with gentle laughter as nearly thirty students swayed to the rhythmic flow of Spanish music.

This scene describes the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Brodermann on the night of their first Spanish club meeting last week.

Both Dr. Brodermann and his wife Nohely are members of the faculty at Northwestern. He is an assistant professor of Spanish and she is a Spanish instructor.

Their students are quick to see their enthusiasm and good will. In four weeks enough enthusiasm was generated in the students to boost their Spanish club membership to 50 members. They have also developed long-lasting friendships with previous students.

Throughout the meeting the students were able to become more closely acquainted with the vibrant character of Mrs. Brodermann and the dry humor of Dr. Brodermann.

After a big banquet of home-cooked black beans and chicken and rice, the students relaxed on sofas, chairs and on the floor to enjoy different types of Spanish music. The Brodermanns demonstrated few of the different dance steps and were aided by a couple of the more adventurous students.

Mrs. Brodermann also demonstrates how her dog, "puppy", can only understand commands and questions given to him in Spanish. This is a feat many of the students there are having trouble doing.

After several of the guests departed the small group remaining gathered around the Brodermanns and learned a small bit about their personal lives.

The Brodermanns have been in the United States for the past ten years. They left Cuba in 1960 because of the turn in control of the Cuban Government to Castro. They left on a 29-day tourist visa knowing they would never return.

Dr. Brodermann had made previous trips to the United States. Being a successful lawyer in Havanna, Cuba, Dr. Brodermann was able to come to the United States on business trips. "I made about 10 visits," he said, then laughingly added, "Three were for business and the others were to see a football game or a special fight."

Proving himself as a scholar, Dr. Brodermann has acquired three Ph. D's in Law, Political Economical Sciences, and Spanish.

Dr. Brodermann has also been a softball player. In 1954 he played in the World Champion Softball game in Minnesota.

Mrs. Brodermann, the more social partner, displays her talents in piano playing and hostessing. Her friendliness radiates about her. She says she loves to go shopping, dancing, and being with people.

Though her husband is fond of all types of sports, she listed fights as one of her favorites. The thing she enjoys most, she was quick to add, is Bingo. Her husband readily agreed.

The Brodermanns have just acquired their citizenship as of July of this year. Their 14 year daughter, Maria Christina, is now applying for citizenship.

Throughout their lives learning a different language has been important to them. They both feel colleges and high schools should offer a varied range of language programs. They also understand the problems students have in learning them.

"The environment is against you," said Dr. Brodermann. "All you hear is English. You attend your class only one hour a day. It is difficult for you to catch the pronunciation of all the words."

The Brodermanns enjoy living in Natchitoches and intend to remain here for some time.

"Mainly for my daughter's sake," he said. He belives the small town environment is best for her.

The Brodermanns have come to NSU to teach their students a basically simple language, but they are unconsciously teaching their students an even greater one. The lesson of freindship and harmony between people of different countries – a lesson their students are happy to learn.



HOLA!-Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Brodermann, members of the NSU faculty are aiding their students in discovering the importance of friendship and harmony with people of different nations.

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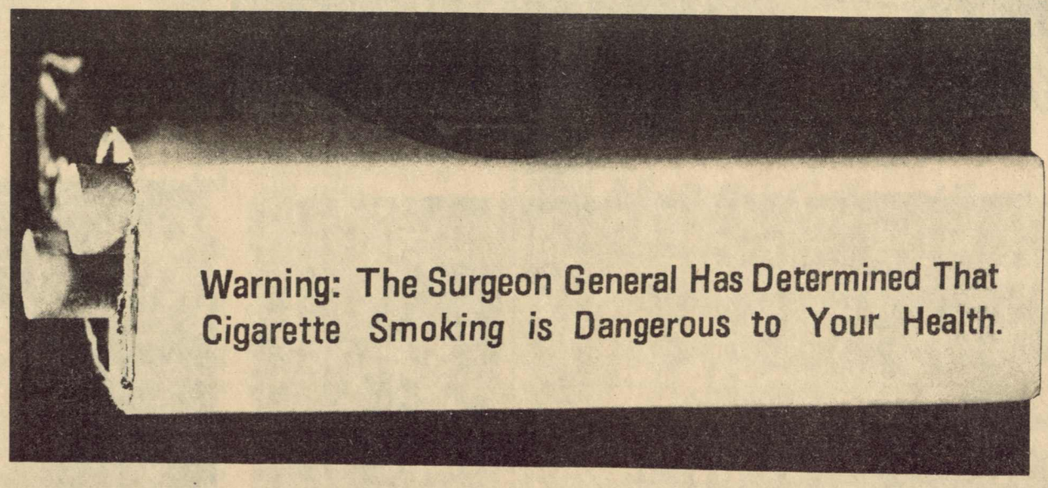
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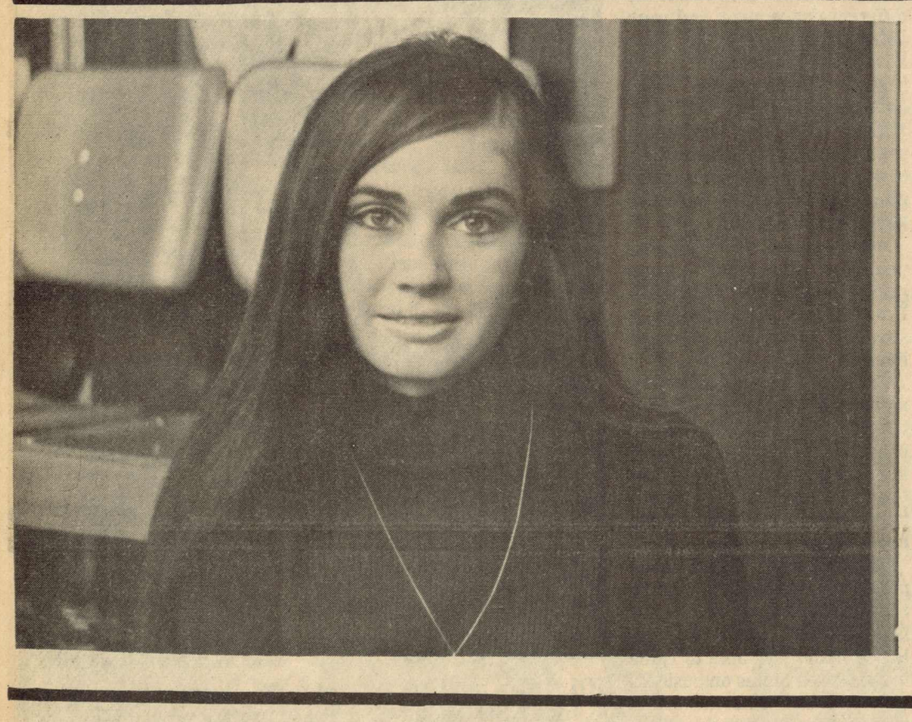


Coed of the Week

LOCAL BEAUTY—Jill Hughes is caught in a typical variety of muses which are representative of her artistic nature. A Natchitoches resident, and Junior Interior Design major, Jill enjoys skiing, riding horses, and "heavy music." Her future plans include working in a large city, hopefully in an interior design capacity. (Photo by Manuel Chavez)







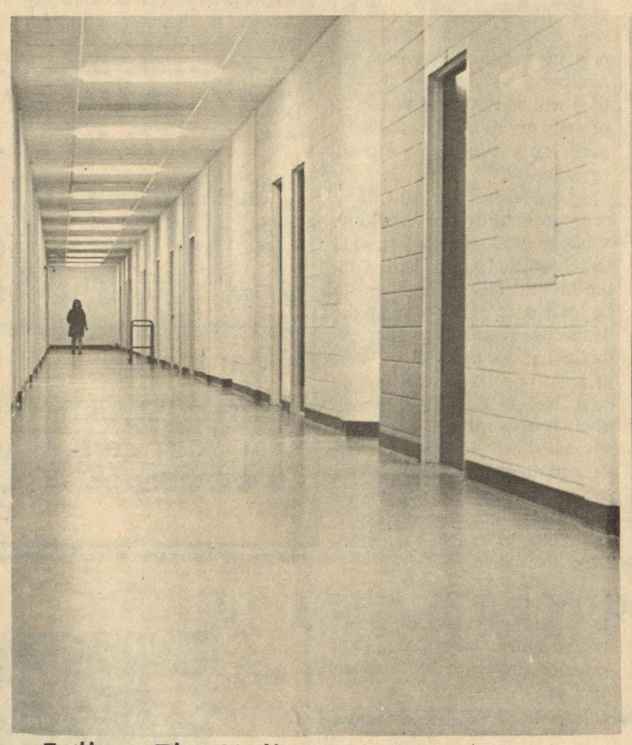
Biology Building Offers Sophisticated Epuipment, Extensive Labs, 'New Look'

A quick look around NSU is all that is required to note its' vast expansion. New buildings seem to be "popping up" everywhere, and one such example is the new Biological Science Building. An outside observation of the new structure indicates modern design and landscaping techniques. A further look inside, however, will also reveal modern days' attempt to escape the drab building construction of the past.

The designers were apparently concerned over the possibility of losing oneself within the huge building when they thoughtfully provided long painted strips with arrows along the walls and doors. This added feature does relieve some of the usual walk-to-the-classroom monotony, and may even "show the way" for some. The 3 story $1.7 million science building contains 59,424 square feet of floor space. The main features of the structure include 3 lecture rooms, twenty-seven laboratories, and thirty offices for faculty members and graduate assistants.



Modern Look In Greenhouse Facilities



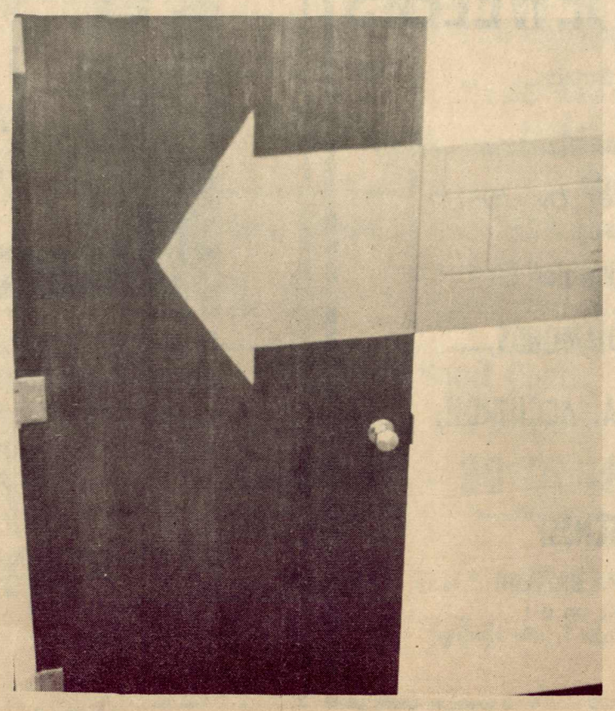
Follow The Yellow Brick Road?



Lead-Lined Door In Dr. Lin's Radioisotope Room



Dr. William's "Researce Lab"





Poor Fellow Will Be Infected Soon . . . .



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

The mass exodus of hunters from the campus last weekend left many hunting widows at home to watch the TV. Only the most inexperienced females try to persuade their male counterparts and only a few understand how they can lose out to a duck or a squirrel.

Hunting widows are not necessarily married, but are women who have been deserted by their men who are in search of wild game, (no pun intended.)

Many students chose to hunt ducks on the Prairie where there were supposed to be enough ducks to keep everyone busy. It seems that the ducks anticipated the opening and decided to relocate further south. Some hunters got a lot of shooting while others didn't see any ducks.

Catahoula and Toledo bend were the best places but Toledo Bend being so large, always has good areas and those that are not so good.

Some hunters elected to go deer hunting instead of sitting in a blind. The deer hunting in this and surrounding parishes is good and several people have told me they hunt in the mornings before classes. The still season for deer closes Nov. 15. There will be quite a few archers out between the gun seasons to take advantage of the either sex condition that exists during the bow season.

Sportsmen who like to enjoy a whole day outdoors would do well to take their fishing tackle with them when they go duck hunting. After the morning's shooting has died down the hunter can turn into a fisherman. Most lakes that have good duck hunting also have fair fishing. In this way the sportsman can really bring home a mixed bag.

The fishing has been good the last couple of weeks. Lures that are having the most success are: Rebel, Spot, H&H, Bomber, and the ever popular plastic worm.

Gossett, Faulkinberry Hope Predictions 'Wrong' Saturday

By Lynn Rollins

Northwestern's Glenn Gossett and Southwestern's Russ Faulkinberry will try to prove themselves wrong Saturday in NSU's homecoming clash with powerful USL.

Both coaches picked each other's team to win the Gulf States Conference in pre-season polling.

Gossett, the only GSC mentor to disagree with Northwestern as the pre-season choice, is so far correct in his prediction.

Southwestern, dumped last week by nationally ranked Tampa, leads the league with a 3-0 mark. Northwestern vaulted into a tie for second a week ago with a 14-7 win over McNeese. NSU and McNeese are 2-1 in conference action with Northeast, 2-2, and Southeastern, 1-2, still eligible for a share of the championship. La. Tech was eliminated last week by Southeastern and is now winless in four loop outings.

Could Clinch Tie

Southwestern could clinch no worse than a tie with a victory over the Demons while NSU must win its two remaining games to get a share of the title.

Saturday's match-up pits the leading offensive club in the GSC (NSU) and the stingiest defense (USL). The Demons are averaging 20 points a game and have a mark of 350 yards per outing. The Bulldogs have given up but two touchdowns a contest.

The Purple and White edged USL 33-28 last season but the Rajun Cajuns own the series advantage 30-28-3.

Richard Ware, who jumped to second place among the NSU all-time leading rushers with his 132 yard effort against McNeese, will lead the ball-control Demon offense along with quarterback Mike Pool, plus halfbacks Tommy Wallis and Donald Johnson.

Ware now has 1622 career yards which puts him only behind former pro great Charlie Tolar's 2194 yards. Rugged Richard leads the conference with 721 markers and also ranks in scoring with 36 points.

Johnson Sparkles

Ware wasn't the whole show however, last week. Donald Johnson, who leads the Demons with his five yard per carry standard, picked up 76 stripes on 10 carries.

Northwestern used an inspired effort from the offensive line to pound out 305 yards on the ground but an equally fiery effort from the defense insured the win.

All-American candidate and two-time All-GSC Walter Edler was credited with 24 individual tackles and leads the team with 111 stops on the year.

Against McNeese, the GSC's leading passing outfit, Northwestern's secondary allowed only eight of 23 passes to be completed.

Offensively the Demons will start Ware, Wallis, Pool, and Johnson with versatile Al Phillips and Paul Zoller at ends, Leonard Richardson and Don Miser at tackles, the All-GSC duo of Bobby Koncak and Leslie Richardson at guards, and All-GSC Gary McCrary over the ball.

Defensively Greg Clark and Clinton Ebey will start at ends, Edler and Craig Tripp at tackles, and Alton Geisendorff at middle guard. Gordon Boogaerts and Larry Gaudet man the line backing slots, with Paul Tacker and Ronnie Bagley at the corners, and Kenny Hrapmann and Travis Smith at safeties.

Statistics

	NSU	OPP.
FIRST DOWNS	154	143
By Rushing	117	73
By Passing	27	54
By Penalty	10	16
TOTAL RUSH-PASS PLAYS	583	547
TOTAL RUSH-PASS NET YARDAGE	2800	2597
Game Average Total Offense	350.0	324.6
Number of Rushing Plays	487	365
Yards Gained Rushing	2374	1649
Yards Lost Rushing	156	267
NET YARDS RUSHING	2218	1382
Average Yards Per Rush	4.5	3.8
Game Average Rushing	277.3	172.8
YARDS GAINED PASSING	582	1215
Passes Attempted	96	182
Passes Completed	42	89
Passes Intercepted	8	11
Yards Interceptions Returned	65	102
Completion Percentage	43.8	48.9
Game Average Passing	72.8	151.9
Yards Per Completion	13.9	13.6
NUMBER OF PUNTS	35	38
Yards Punted	1389	1432
Punts Had Blocked	1	0
Punting Average	39.7	37.7
RETURNED PUNTS	22	11
Yards Punts Returned	140	38
Average Punt Return	6.4	3.5
RETURNED KICKOFFS	22	33
Yards Kickoffs Returned	554	480
Average Kickoff Return	25.2	14.5
NUMBER OF PENALITIES	53	34
Yards Penalized	507	295
NUMBER OF FUMBLES	17	14
Fumbles Lost	10	9
TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS	21	18
By Rushing	17	12
By Passing	3	5
Others	1	1
FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED-MADE	8-5	8-1

POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS

ATTEMPTED-MADE	21-16	18-17
By Kicking	19-15	18-17
Two-Point	2-1	0-0

Individual Scoring

Player	TD	PAT Kick	PAT Run
Richard Ware	6	0	0
Tommy Wallis	5	0	0
Dennis Wilkinson	0	17-13	0
Mike Pool	4	0	1-1
Donald Johnson	4	0	0
Al Phillips	1	0	0
Skipper Morgan	1	0	0
Randy Walker	0	2-2	0

PAT Pass	Field Goal	Total Points
0	0	36
0	0	30
0	7-5*	28
1-0	0	26
0	0	24
0	0	6
0	0	6
0	1-0	2

*Wilkinson 40-yard field goal vs SW Oklahoma

Passing

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Int.	TD
Mike Pool	83	38	492	7	3
Lynn Hebert	11	4	90	3	0
Wilton Cox	1	0	0	0	0
Tommy Wallis	1	0	0	1	0

Receiving

Player	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD	Longest
Al Phillips	18	319	17.7	1	37*
Tommy Wallis	13	143	11.0	0	30
Donald Johnson	5	56	11.2	1	21
Paul Zoller	2	19	9.5	0	15
Skipper Morgan	2	17	8.5	1	12
Ray Bridges	1	17	17.0	0	17
Richard Ware	1	10	10.0	0	10

Three to Enter Hall of Fame

Three former athletes from Northwestern will be added to the Graduate "N" club Hall of Fame this year. The Hall of Fame is in it's second year of existence.

Scheduled to be inducted into the Hall are Dr. Charles Thomas, Walter Ledet, and E. H. Gilson. Thomas, now vice-president of academic affairs at Northwestern, won all-American basketball honors in 1941. He later coached the Demons, compiling a 129-76 record and winning two league titles.

Ledet earned all-American football honors in 1936 and later coached at Northwestern. His Demon track teams won six consecutive Gulf States championships. He is now the NSU registrar.

Gilson was the man who called the signals for Northwestern in 1939 when the Demons went unbeaten for the first time in the school's history. He also won the school's intramural light heavy weight boxing championship. He is now employed by the state Department of Education's Vocational Rehabilation Division.

The NSU Hall of Fame originated last year with Harry Turpin, A. A. Barnard, C. E. Barham, Murphy Rogers, C. C. Stroud, Bill Dunkelman and H. L. Prather being honored.

Thomas, Ledet, and Gilson will be presented plaques at tomorrow's half-time activities.



POWDERPUFF VOLLEYBALL--Northwestern's women volleyball team, composed of (left to right) Beth Crane, Sissy Smith, Rhonda Ellerman, Debbie Krane, Frances Graves, Debbie Myers, Pat Tauzin, Carolyn Comer, and Janet Parker, will compete in a tournament at North Texas State this weekend. NSU has beaten Southwestern, Texas Women's University, Lamar Tech, and several other teams entered in this tourney. The team is also entered in the Southwestern meet Nov. 21 in Lafayette.

'Demon Dwarfs' Grown-up

By Lynn Rollins

Nobody has started calling them the "Demon Dwarfs" yet, but the 1970-71 Northwestern basketball squad has an apparent characteristic--a lack of height.

Not a member of the varsity roster stands over 6-5.

It remains to be seen if this fact turns into a problem, but Coach Tynes Hilderbrand is optimistic his "Dwarfs" can hold their own with the bigger teams of the Gulf States Conference.

"We don't have a lot of size," Hilderbrand pointed out, "but we'll be much quicker with more team play and better defense."

Last year's leading scorer (17.7) and rebounder (12.3), Charles Bloodworth, has departed as well as NSU's all-time assist leader Doug Watts, and defensive specialist Jerry Masters.

Guard Johnny Janese (12.8) and forward Marvin Willett (12.6) are the only starters returning from last season's fourth place GSC finisher.

Allen Posey, redshirted a year ago, Randy Veuleman (4.1), transfer Vernon Wilson, and Janese are fighting for the starting guard berths.

The front line, staffed with mobile personnel, will be selected from Willett, transfer Jesse Horner, Thurmond Baptiste (4.4), Jim Krajefska (1.1), Stan Lee (2.3), and sophomore Perry Bell.

The Demons have been at work almost a month preparing for their Dec. 1 opener with Tulane University in New Orleans. Hildebrand said about the practice thus far, "We've been working mostly on fundamentals and our basic offensive and defensive patterns. Starting berths are still wide open. I'm pleased with our hustle and performance so far."

Hildebrand, entering his sixth year as roundball mentor at Northwestern, admits his ball club will run when they have the chance but settle down for ball-control offense if the fast break does not present itself. "We also have some changes on defense, geared mainly to our lack of a big man and the quickness we possess."

The Purple and White will hold an intra-squad scrimmage Nov. 14 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Prather Coliseum. The session is open to the public and Hildebrand has invited everyone interested in Demon basketball to get a pre-season look at this year's team.

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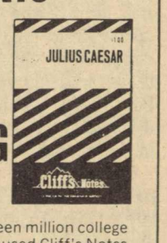
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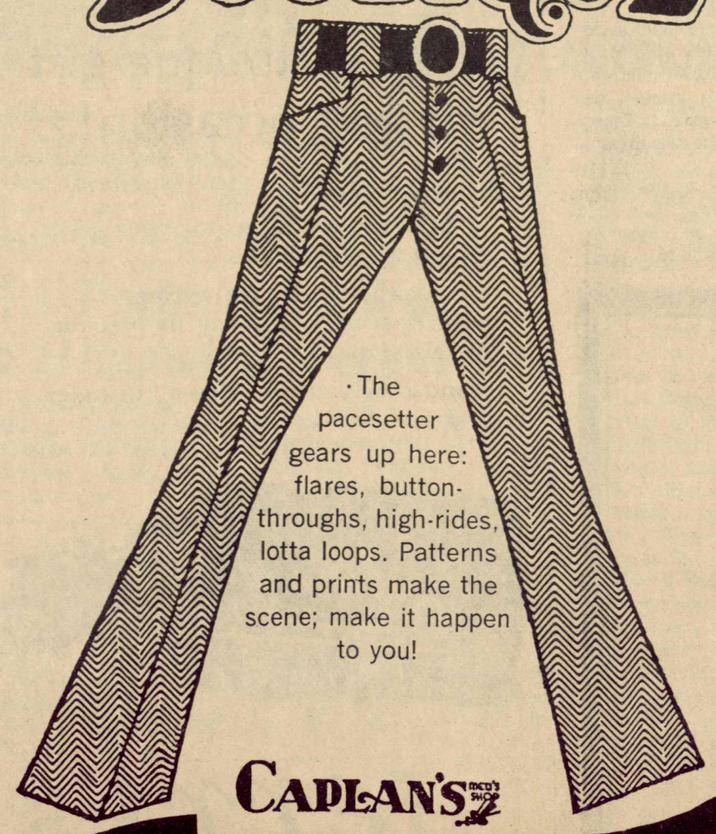
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Shalom Aids Girl



Four students have organized a group to help needy people whenever and wherever possible. They adopted the name SHALOM.

The students involved are Brenda Norrell, Karen Sue Bennett, Katy Ward, and Brenda Woods. Recently, these students are sponsering a nine year old child in India financially through the Christian Children's Fund. The child's name is Suvarnalata Tujare.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons the group plans to gather together food, clothing, and gifts for needy people of the Natchitoches area.

Any student who wishes to aid this group are asked to call Brenda Norrell, in South Sabine, 357-5826.

Student Union Board Attends Convention

By Cheryl Reese

Student Union Governing Board sent fourteen delegates to the Region Twelve Association of College Unions International Convention which was held November 1-3 in Fort Worth, Texas.

The host Union for the convention was the Student Union of Texas Christian University. Over 500 delegates from the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas were in attendance.

Delegates from the NSU Governing Board were Val Marmillion, Garland Riddle, Rhonda Coleman, Debbie Wallace, Johnny Mayeaux, Gary Digilarmo, Debbie Hardaway, Charlotte Broussard, Frankie Gaspar, Fran Arnona, Danny Seymour, and Jay Foucheax. Robert Wilson, Union Director, and Barry Jenkins, Union Programs Director, were also present.

Purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas between different Unions and to gain knowledge to assure effective leadership.

Delegation left the NSU campus early on the morning of November 1 by NSU bus and arrived in Fort Worth later that afternoon. They then registered at the convention headquarters at TCU.

That evening a very informal banquet was held. There the regional officers welcomed all of the delegates to the conference and to the city of Fort Worth.

After the banquet, leadership labs were begun. The purpose of these labs, which were conducted by two Doctors of Psychology at TCU, was to get the delegates in a relaxed atmosphere and to get them to meet each other. This first session was a group sensitivity-encounter activity. At the end of this three hour period, the delegates were eager to start the convention.

A business meeting was first on the agenda for the delegates on November 2. Roll call was taken of the fifty schools in attendance. New officers were also elected with Loyola of New Orleans being chosen as Chairman and USL of Lafayette being chosen as the host school for next year's convention.

Workshops were presented in both the morning and afternoon sessions. Some of the topics discussed were the student image, meeting the needs of minority groups, big name entertainment, and public relations. Cultural events, defining or defending student rights, budgets, the Union's role in educational policy making, and many other various topics were also debated.

At noon a luncheon was given where guest speaker Revius O. Ortique, a member of the President's Commission on "Campus Unrest," spoke on the topic of student unrest. He discussed the pros and cons on students and on law enforcement agencies. Unrest in all areas of society was the focus of the speech.

That evening a dinner was provided with Coffee House performer Keith Sykes providing the entertainment.

Closing remarks were given on the morning of November 3, and the delegation then journeyed back to NSU.

"The convention gave us an overall view of how different Unions are run throughout the country and especially the South," stated Val Marmillion, president of the NSU Union. Marmillion also said that the delegates gained many good ideas, and they would like to incorporate some of them into the present program.

A display was set up at the convention by the delegation. The theme of the booth was "We're Come A Long Way." Student Union handbooks were given out and pictures of the different activities which occur during the year were displayed.

"In comparison to the other colleges and universities, we found room for some improvements; but overall, we outshined the others," stated Marmillion.

Marmillion termed the convention as "definitely successful."



FRANKIE GASPAR — AWS representative to the Union Board, shows Larry Malone, President of the Tech Union, the NSU display at the Region Twelve Union Convention. The meeting was held in Fort Worth on November 1-3.

NSU Queens Appear In LODA Day Events

A galaxy of queens, all students at NSU, will appear on the program at LODA Day, today, November 13, on the riverbank in downtown Natchitoches. LODA Day is an afternoon and evening of festivities organized by the service organizations, under the leadership of Beta Sigma Phi, of Natchitoches to promote the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association. This group hopes to present an outdoor drama in Natchitoches six nights a week during the summer season. Similar dramas are presented at Williamsburg, Va., Manteo, North Carolina, Boone, North Carolina, and Cherokee, North Carolina, and many other sites.

Among the queens who will appear on this program are: Carole Almond, Miss Louisiana; Cynthia Riser, Soybean Queen; Marcie Fowler, NSU Mardi Gras Queen; Jennifer Kaufman, Miss Merry Christmas; Nelda Robinson, National High School Rodeo Queen; Deborah Wester, Miss Natchitoches Parish; Mary Stewart, Miss Jackson Parish; Marcy Thomas, Natchitoches Rodeo Queen; Deborah Wallace, State Fair Queen; and Bonnie Martin, Miss Holiday in Dixie. They will appear on the program with Mrs. Edwin Blum, President of the Louisiana Council for Music and the Performing Arts, which is sponsoring LODA, and Pie Dufour, columnist from the New Orleans **Times Picayune**, along with some state officials.

LODA Day will commence at 2:00 P.M. Besides historic relics, paintings, and antiques, which will be displayed at the Roque House on the riverbank, an afternoon of activities has been planned. A White Elephant Sale will commence at 2:00 P.M., followed by an old-fashioned Cakewalk, which will start at 3:00 P.M. and continue until 6:30 P.M. The DeBlieux-McCain Steamer will be on hand for rides up and down Cane River, and the Shrine Club Train for rides around the streets of Natchitoches. Cakes, candies, and jellies will be on sale during the afternoon, also. At 5:00 p.m. there will be a dinner of beef, red beans, and rice, a specialty of the Student Union Cafeteria. This dinner is the big bargain of the day: $1.00 per ticket for adults, and 50 cents for children aged 12 and under. The dinner ticket offers also a raffle ticket for the raffle at 7:00, where gift certificates from $10 - $25 from the stores in Natchitoches, luggage, jewelry, radios, electric hair dryers, electric blankets are among the raffle prizes. Games for prizes similar to those offered at the raffle will be played at 7:00 P.M. There are forty-five prizes to be offered to the participants in both the raffle and the games.

All of the major clubs in the Natchitoches area have worked to make LODA Day one of the big days on the Natchitoches scene.

Students Helped In NSU 'Clean-Up'

by Vicki Prather

Hundreds of Northwestern students participated in the University's first annual Clean-Up Day, which was held from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The SGA sponsored the event in association with the Campus Beautification Committee.

Twenty-five campus organizations were registered to participate in the Clean-Up Day program. Those organizations scheduled to participate were, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, Purple Jackets, Blue Key, Circle K, the Euthenics Club, the Institute of Electronic Engineers, LISL, Phi Epsilon Kappa, ROTC, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Band and Choir, and the Biology Club.

Each group was assigned a specific area of the 916 acre campus to clean-up. A panel of judges, made up of five faculty members, evaluated each area before and after the event.

The organization which did the best job, will be awarded a plaque during Homecoming activities tomorrow.

The Clean-Up Day is being held in conjunction with other preparations for Homecoming. The SGA said it will become an annual event at the University.

Chris Prestenback, President of the Freshmen Class, was student chairman of the project. He was assisted by other freshmen officers and freshmen associates to the SGA.

Faculty sponsor to the program was Dr. Ray Baumgardner, Associate Professor of Biology, and chairman of the University's Campus Beautification Committee.

Also assisting in coordinating and planning the project were the Associated Women Students, and the Associated Men Students organizations.

Dr. Baumgardner commented, "This is going to make the students and faculty more aware of the campus. We have the prettiest campus in the US, besides its being the friendliest. I hope that this clean-up will help the maintenance crew to catch up with their work. I also believe that this project will make the students take more pride in the treatment of their campus."

Bids Opened For Building Of Library

Bids were opened by the State Capital Outlay Budget Board this week on the construction of a new library at Northwestern State University.

Apparent low bidder on the project was the McInnis Company of Minden with a bid of $1,948,314. Bids were taken under advisement, and formal issuance of a contract is not expected for several days.

Northwestern has received $3 million in state appropriations for the library, which will be one of the most modern university library facilities in the South.

Architects for the three-story building, which will have 100,000 square feet, are DeKeyser, Ponthie and Boutte of Alexandria and L. Jaco LeBlanc of Lafayette.

Although present plans call for a three-story facility, the structure is being planned to allow for the addition of two more floors should expansion become necessary in the future.

The library will be equipped with elevators and will be completely carpeted and air-conditioned.

Construction of the library will be on a tact of land bordering on Highway 6 on the Northwest edge of the campus. Three frame buildings which have served in recent years as fraternity houses have been demolished to make way for the library.

Among special features of the library will be private carrels for graduate students, a serials reading area, reference and bibliography room, seminar rooms and faculty and staff offices. A media center in the library will include microfilm, phono-records, tapes and other audio-visual equipment.

Librarian Donald MacKenzie said the new facility will hold a minimum of 350,000 volumes, which will nearly double the present library capacity. There will be space in the new library for 1,000 people.

There will be a reference room on the ground floor and reading rooms and reserve reading rooms in the two upper floors

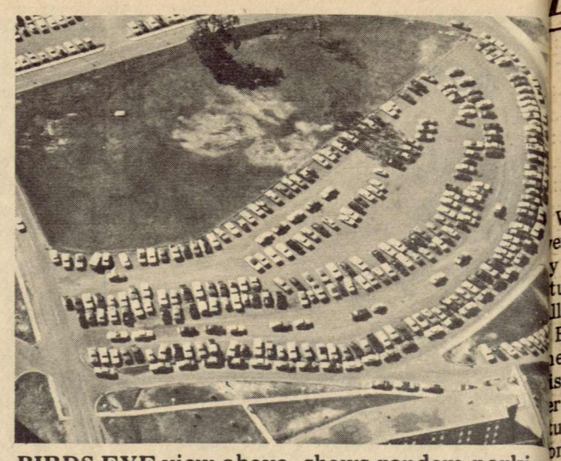
I. E. Plans Field Trip

Attention Industrial Education students! The Industrial Education Club is planning to make a trip to Urania for a tour of the Georgia-Pacific Plywood and Particle Board Plants there.

Tentative date for the trip is Wednesday, Nov. 18. All I. E. Club members are invited to participate. Anyone who is interested should either sign up in the Industrial Education building, or attend the next I. E. Club meeting which is Tues., Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ind. Ed. building.

Membership dues of $2.50 per semester may be paid at the meeting, to any I. E. Club officer, or to Dr. Muns or Mr. Dunagan; club sponsors. These dues must be paid no later than Friday, Nov. 20 in order to be eligible to make the Spring field trip to Houston. Anyone who joins the club after this date will not be allowed to make the spring field trip. The only exceptions to this rule will be those students who are either beginning freshman or undergraduates being reinstated in the spring.

Officers, who dues may be paid to, are President, Bill Hare; Vice President, Wendell Johnson; Secretary, John Cullen; Treasurer, Doug Tatman; Reporter, Tim Chopin; or Athletic Director, Jay Petrus.



BIRDS EYE view above, shows random parking points of congestion in the Rapides dormitory parking lot. Lack of organized parking in the lot has caused increased parking problems this fall.

Parking Problem Disturbs Students

by Mack Green

Ted Wright, the business manager at NSU, Dean Fulton, and Campus Security have become aware of the parking problem at the Rapides parking lot and are now attempting to alleviate its congestion and lack of order.

The Rapides lot which is a large gravelled unmarked area that invites unorderly and congestive parking will be blacktopped and parking spaces will be marked off by the end of the school year, according to Mr. Wright, business manager. Mr. Wright said the delay in improving the lot is because the blacktopping can only take place in warm weather which would be in the spring semester. He also explained that he had been aware of the lot's problem for a long time. He had been unable to act because he did not know how large the budget cut for his department would be.

The Dean of Students at NSU, Dean Fulton, said that the basis of the problem at the Rapides parking lot was "the student's desire to get close to the Rapides dormitory and Iberville cafeteria." The uncoordinated influx of cars to one particular end of the lot causes situations in which some cars are unable to exit.

Congestion at the Rapides parking lot is typical of other lots on campus and the campus streets as well, Dean Fulton said. He announced the possibility of immobilizing most of the traffic on campus between class breaks if the condition continues to worsen. This would be done by closing off Sibley Drive from the traffic light at the intersection of Caspari Street and Sibley Drive to the Rapides parking lot during each break between class, according to Dean Fulton.

Campus Security be... fully aware of the pa... problem at the Rapides lot ... Joffree Brooks, ticket coun... for Campus Security, to... traffic survey of the lo... discovered 65 cars there ... were not registered for th... "Campus Security is ... heavily patrolling the pa... area at Rapides," Brooks ...

Film Serie... Presents 'April Foo...

"The April Fools" wil... shown November 17 and ... 7:30 in the Arts and Sci... Auditorium. The film wil... presented by the Music ... Films Committee of the Stu... Union Governing Board.

"April Fools" combines ... mystique of French act... Catherine Deneuve with ... unique talents of Jack Lemm... Together, they play a coupl... victims of the materialist ... race; married, but not to e... other. They decide that i... time to drop out of society a... spending an enchanted eve... in New York.

The picture is comedy, f... with "both sophisticated ... and broader, almost slaps... humor", according to the N... YORK TIMES.

In addition, it is a sensiti... developed story of two pe... who discover themselves. T... manage for the first time to ... within and beyond their ... worlds and step away from ... illusions in which they h... been trapped.

Admittance to the show ... be by student identifica... cards.

Debate Team Visits Tech

Ray Schexnider's Debate squad travels this week-end to Louisiana Tech. Three teams will go on the trip that will last Friday and Saturday. The teams have been doing alot of research and hope to place well in this tournament. The next tournament will take the squad to San Marcus, Texas. They will participate in such events as poetry and drama, extemp, original manuscript, debate, and radio.

School kids in Kalispell, Montana, are having an invisible plastic film painted on their teeth in an experiment designed to prevent tooth decay. Preliminary tests in New York indicate that the new paint provided 100 percent protection after one year on healthy teeth, says the November SCIENCE DIGEST.

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Liberation'

Common Goal Sought By Separate Groups

By Vicki Prather
and
Dorothy Zarzabek

Women's rights on campus ere brought up for discussion y the Associated Women's tudent's and Free Speech lley, Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Each group met in a separate eeting, in which they iscussed major areas of in-erest, in behalf of the women tudents on campus. Of the ombined meetings, attendance as estimated at ap-roximately 250 people.

Although the groups were not ermitted to meet as a whole, eir goal was common. Ac-ording to David Precht, resident of the Student overnment Association, the eetings were held separately, ecause it was the women's gulations that were being iscussed. It was decided that omen students could best iscuss their problems in a osed session to male students.

AWS

The AWS began its meeting at 30 p.m. in the Arts and cience Building.

The AWS organized its eeting into 20 different mmittees; each dealing with e major area of the proposed tition, which was set forth fore the AWS. Lynn Killen, resident of the AWS served as oderator.

Each committee met for a ied period of time, organizing eir report, and the position hich they took, either af-rmative or negative.

From there, parliamentary procedure dictated that they speak ten minutes on each issue, if need be, before a vote was called for.

Feelings ran high among the group as different points of views were aired. The general concensus of feeling was definitely one of determination in bring about a change for the rights of women on campus.

A committee of five women were chosen. Their main purpose was to be in charge of submitting the final proposal to the administration.

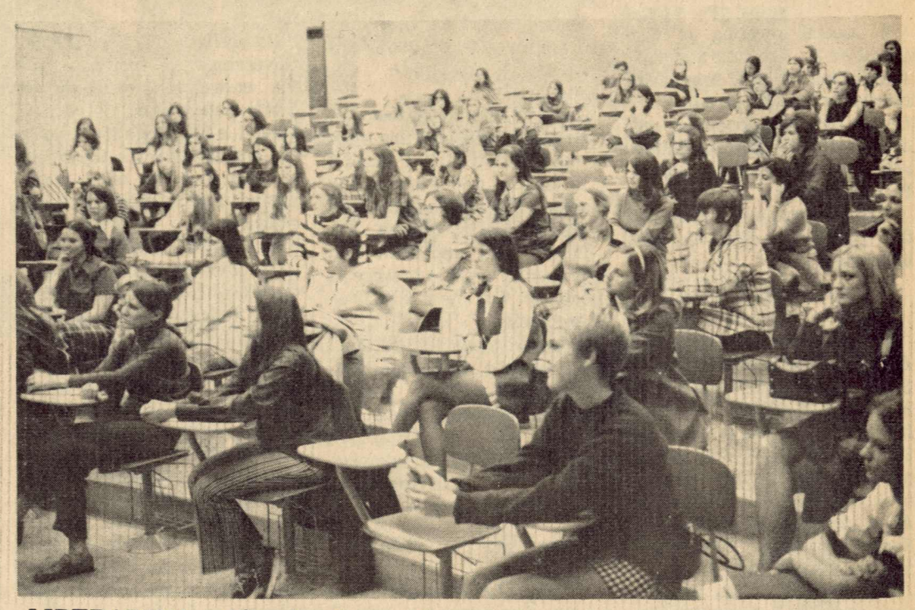
Discussion was then started with all 20 propositions reviewed, discussed, and finally brought to a vote.

The proposed recommendations were voted on and approved in the following order:

1. All 1-1 students have 10:30 p.m. permission for week nights and 12:00 on Wednesday. All 1-2 students or above have 12:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All students 2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.
2. There should be a no-hour dorm for Junior and Senior women students with a 2.0 average with parental permission.
3. Permission cards should be changed to make them more specific.
4. Dress regulations should be left up to the individual student.
5. Hair may be worn rolled up except in the cafeteria and classrooms.
6. House meetings should have required attendance, but should be held to a minimum at the discretion of the house director and the dorm officers.
7. In and Out cards should include destination, time and date of leaving and returning.
8. Room check for cleanliness should be abolished, except for property damage.
9. Individuals may be allowed to hang items on walls in the dormitory rooms if it is done with masking tape.
10. Students should be allowed to type and play music at any time in their rooms.
11. A house director should not enter a room, unless her knock is acknowledged by the resident, except in a case of emergency.
12. Pressing clothes after house check, failing to sign in guests immediately upon arrival, and leaving trash and soft drink bottles in any area that would detract from the appearance of the place, will be abolished. Minors instead of restrictions will be given for talking from windows, public display of affection, vulgar language and failing to sign in properly.
13. There will be 60 grace minutes a semester, and not more than 15 minutes a night.
14. Strict campus should be abolished.
15. The library should extend its hours to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday, and later during the weekdays.



COMMITTEE — Lynn Killen, President of AWS, along with a committee of five women, led the discussion of different topics in the area of women's rights on campus.



LIBERATION — After two hours of discussion, some 150 women remained to complete the voting of proposed changes, concerned with women's rights on campus, in the AWS closed meeting Tues. night.

Free Speech Alley

Free Speech Alley, held last Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., was composed mostly of male students concerned with women's regulations, but who were excluded from the closed session of the AWS meeting.

David Precht, President of the Student Government Association, monitored the meeting and opened the floor to any topic. The first speaker, Donnie Couvillion, chairman of the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislatures chapter on Northwestern, immediately brought up women's regulation and the meeting of women students and the AWS being held in the Arts and Science Building.

Women regulations dominated the rest of the evening's discussion. During the meeting, different persons came from the AWS meeting to report on its progress. Concern for what was happening in the AWS meeting was apparent during the entire meeting.

Continued on Page 8

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX No. 8 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Friday, November 20, 1970

December Designated For Pre-registration

By Janet Johnson

Dates have been set for pre-istration for the spring nester at Northwestern State iversity.

ecember 1-4 have been ignated as the days on which -registration will be held. All dents, if currently enrolled Northwestern should pre-ister. Students should check h their department heads to out the exact time he or she scheduled to pre-register.

ll students assigned to the lege of Basic Studies will -register on December 1 and Students with last names inning with the letter A-L will pre-register on December 1 and those with the letter M-A will pre-register on December 2.

Students enrolled in Basic Studies should follow these steps in pre-registering:

1) Obtain a Course Preference Card and an Advisor Card in Room 106, Caldwell Hall, at 6 p.m. the night set for your pre-registration.

2) Report to the appropriate room in Caldwell Hall to consult with an acedemic advisor and fill out the back of the Trial Schedule Card giving full information about each course to be taken. This must be done in pencil.

3) Academic advisor will complete the Course Preference Card and keep all cards regarding pre-registration.

Students in all other schools should consult with their advisers as to date and time for them to pre-register. All pre-registration must be completed at the scheduled time or the student will not be permitted to begin registration until 10:00 a.m. on January 28, 1971.

inter Ball cheduled ecember 4

The Student Union, in keeping th the Christmas tradition, is onsoring its fourth annual inter Ball on December 4, 1970 8 p.m. till 12 midnight in the udent Union Ballroom, with e "Carltons" providing the usic. The occasion is formal all in attendance.

The co-chairmen for the event ll be Barbara Hubbard, airman of the Research and velopment Committee, who ll be handling the election and esentation of the court, and an Arnona, chairman of the corations Committee, who ll decorate for the festive casion.

As in the past, the Winter Ball urt was chosen by the student dy on the basis of outstanding rvice to the school in all facets school life. The girls were minated by the Student Union verning Board and various udent Union committees. ose nominated to the court e Fran Arnona, Roxie ariere, Rhonda Coleman, argo Crooks, Frankie aspard, Kathy Greenard, bbie Hardaway, Jeanne ebert, Barbara Hubbard, argaret Kovar, Norma iver, Jo Pease, Cynthia Riser, bbie Singletary, Susan nner, Pat Tynes, Debbie allace, and Vicki Weeks.

Eight maids and one queen re chosen on Thursday, Nov. in the Student Union in udent voting held from 8 a.m. 1 6 p.m.

Ralph Nader To Appear December 14

Assembly Committee Chairman Dr. Donald Hatley announced this week that the first program of the Distinguished Speaker Series will be presented Monday, Dec. 14, featuring Ralph Nader, the "Consumer Crusader."

Hatley held a sub-committee meeting, composed of SGA members who will be responsible for organizing the day-long program. Those present were David Precht, SGA President; Jack Hoffstadt, SGA vice president; Johnny Hebert parliamentarian; and Greg O'Quin, Sophomore Class President.

Tentative plans include a banquet for Nader Monday evening, a speech by the orator Monday night in Prather Coliseum, followed by a question and answer "rap session," also to be held in the coliseum.



HALL OF FAME-Northwestern's new Hall of Fame members, Walter P. Ledet, E. H. Gilson, and Charles F. "Red" Thomas, all of Natchitoches were inducted into the shrine at 10 a.m. Nov. 14 in the N Club Room in Prather Coliseum. Later that day they were presented plaques during halftime ceremonies at Northwestern's Homecoming game. Other members recognized at this time were C. E. Barham of Ruston, Harry Turpin of Natchitoches, Murphy Rogers of Grand Cane and A. A. Barnard of Ruston.

Preliminaries Held In 'Bracelet' Pageant

By Cheryl Reese

Preliminaries to select the Lady of the Bracelet will be held tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Thirty-three NSU coeds will participate in talent competition and will be interviewed by the judges.

The twenty young ladies chosen as semi-finalists during Saturday's preliminaries will go on to the annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant to be held on December 9. At that time, they will be scored in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition. This year's pageant is under the sponsorship of the NSU Union Board.

The school's beauty pageant has been changed this year to meet the requirements set up by Miss America rules. The new Lady of the Bracelet will compete in the 1971 Miss Louisiana Pageant, and the first runner-up will go on to the 1971 Miss Holiday In Dixie Pageant.

Judges for this year's pageant are Jim Dimos, Curtis Rape, Ann Shapiro, Dixie Ware, and Marilyn Stevens. Dimos of Monroe is the 1971 director of the Miss Louisiana Pageant, and Rape, also of Monroe, is the production director of this state pageant. Miss Shapiro is a well-known television personality and fashion designer from Alexandria. Mrs. Stevens is director of the Marilyn Stevens School of Dance in Leesville and has worked with the Miss Leesville-Vernon Parish Pageant as well as pageants in both Natchitoches and Beauregard parishes.

Dirt Paths Give Way To Rugged Concrete

By Charles Herring

Following in the footsteps of the students, the Maintenance Department began work Wednesday on two new sidewalks, according to Ted Wright, Business Manager.

"We wait until we see where the students are going to walk, and then that is where we put the sidewalks." Wright said.

One sidewalk will run between Williamson Hall and the new Biology building. The other walk will run from the Biology building to the Arts and Sciences building. Both sidewalks will follow dirt paths made by the students.

One sidewalk will run between Williamson Hall and the new Biology building. The other walk will run from the Biology building to the Arts and Sciences building. Both sidewalks will follow dirt paths made by the students.

"We hope to pour the concrete this week," Wright said.

The sidewalks should be completed by the middle of next week if the weather stays clear, Wright remarked.

The sidewalks will be raised three to four inches above the ground. This should prevent water from flooding the sidewalks when it rains, he pointed out.

"We are also in the process of placing lights between Caldwell Hall and the library building," Wright added.

Haag Speaks On Culture To Large NSU Audience

By Gayle Palmer

"If I have a message, and I don't think I do, it would be that cultural change is inevitable and the important thing is to get ready for it." said Dr. William G. Haag, Jr.

Dr. Haag spoke at an All-University Assembly November 18, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. He served as the first featured speaker presented in the Distinguished Lecture Series. Haag was co-sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Social Work and Social Sciences in affiliation with the All-University Lecture Series Committee.

Alumni Professor of Anthropology at Louisiana State University Dr. Haag styled himself "a profit of the future." He spoke on "The Role of the Student in Social Change."

Dr. Haag said that the biggest problem facing man was the change in culture which he said to be inevitable. He went on to say that "students should knock naivete out of the heads of the parents–it is not a simple world. They cannot return to the past. Culture has changed in an orderly fashion in the past, and culture will change in an orderly fashion in the future."

Haag felt that the "establishment" should realize that changes would come. He also stated that a generation gap did exist and that this gap was a good, and not a bad, idea.

"If there were not a generation gap, this would mean the world had come to a halt." The new generations make change possible through addition of new ideas, according to Haag.

Dr. Haag answered several questions in an interview after his lecture. When asked what students could do to bring about effective social change, Dr. Haag replied, "students should not militantly agitate, but instead, participate in programs which will alleviate the problems." He felt that students should volunteer to be a part of helping through social and hospital work, " anything that brings about more awareness. Students then become a voice and will be more receptive to new ideas."

Most campuses consist of apathetic students, said Haag. "The one who bucks the administration becomes the rarity and stands out, getting all the publicity."

A greater concern for the welfare of all people will be a prevailing change in the future. People will no longer be living in blind oblivion to inequalities.

New Program Provides Aid To Students

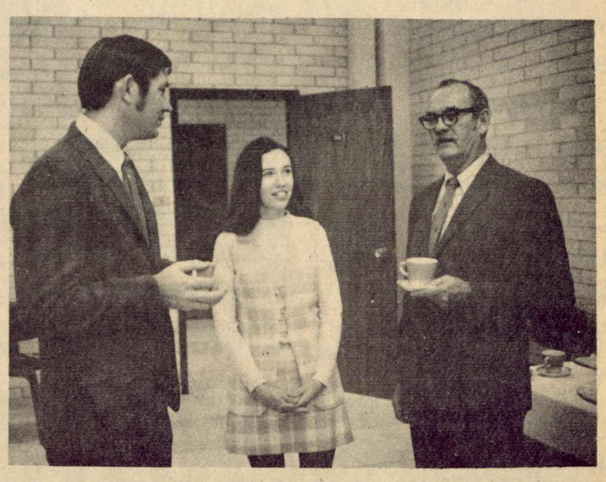
Student Body President David Precht announced Monday night plans for the Student Government Association project concerning "Crisis Intervention."

Precht said that the program will provide a "hot line" service for students in need of professional counseling by highly qualified members of the medical, psychological, and sociological professions. The service is projected to be in operation by the Christmas holidays, and will be in operation on a 24-hour basis.

The increased psychological burdens born by today's college students is are creating an unprecedented number of problems for those students, and it is the responsibility of the SGA to provide help for those in need," Precht said. According to Dean of Students Dudley Fulton, there is an average of at least one suicide attempt per month on this campus–another reason for establishing the hot line program.

The program will also be set up to help students overcome problems in other areas, including drug abuse, marital and pre-marital problems, and other socio-psychological "hang-ups."

The SGA referred the proposal to the Student Services Committee, chaired by Jack Hoffstadt, SGA vice president. Hoffstadt added that a committee meeting will be held with members of the Sociology Department, Psychology Department, Interested Students, and representatives from the medical profession, during which plans will be formulated and refined.



SPEAKER — Dr. Donald Hatley, Chairman of the All-University Assembly Committee, and Bessie Brock, Current Sauce Editor, talk with Dr. William G. Haag at a coffee Tuesday. Dr. Haag is Professor of Anthropology at Louisiana State University and served as first speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Minutes of SGA

November 12, 1970

A special meeting of the Student Government Association of NSU was held November 12, 1970 at 4:30 P.M. Lennie Lyle was appointed and approved by the SGA to fill the office of Sophomore Men's Representative.

Also, pictures were made for the yearbook. Meeting was adjourned.

November 16, 1970

The Student Government Association of NSU met in the SGA Conference room on November 16, 1970 at 5:30 P.M. Meeting was called to order by Precht. The group was led in prayer by Jeanne Hebert followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by McDowell. Secretary called the roll; McConnell was late.

Standing Committee Reports were given as follows: Student Services, Food Services, AMS, Student Publications, Community Relations, and Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Precht discussed the problem of spirit signs giving campus a sloppy appearance. After discussion, the problem was referred to the School Spirit Committee and Campus Beautification Committee.

O'Quin moved that SGA require that LISL fulfill the obligations of their Constitution by submitting their minutes and financial reports to the SGA Secretary. Seconded by Morrow. Motion carried.

SGA offered suggestions for answers to the State Board of Education's questionnaire, "Barriers to Educational Change in Louisiana."

Rushing moved that SGA send a letter of condolence to Marshall University Administration. Seconded by Jeanne Hebert. Motion carried.

Rollins moved that the SGA and the Student Services Committee set up a "Hot Line" system for NSU students on campus. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

Baskerville moved the SGA release statements concerning recent cut-back in appropriations to NSU to area mass communication media. Seconded by Sepulvado.

Morrow amended the motion to include "SGA write a letter to the state administration to that effect." Seconded by Jeanne Hebert. Amendment carried. Main motion carried.

Baskerville moved that SGA openly support calendar change and offer our services to the administration in studying this change. Seconded by O'Quin. Motion carried.

Hoffstadt moved that SGA form a Committee to study AMS's proposal on women's visitation in men's dorms. Seconded by O'Quin. Motion carried. The following people were appointed and approved to serve on this committee: Hoffstadt (Chairman), Jeanne Hebert, Broussard, Killen, Lyle, Thrash, and Morrow.

Jeanne Hebert was appointed and approved to be this years Freshmen Associate Co-ordinator.

Baskerville moved that the Free Speech Alley for this week be moved from 12:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. in the lower lobby of the Student Union. Seconded by Hoffstadt. Motion carried.

Precht was appointed and approved by the SGA to serve as moderator for this weeks Free Speech Alley.

Jeanne Hebert moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Lyle. Motion carried. Meeting was adjourned.

Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

What Do You Think?

By D. Jarzabek

Why do students choose Northwestern as their college? Here are a few reasons.

"I first came here with my brother for the State Science Fair. I liked the way it looked and wanted a small college. I went home and checked into it and found it had a good education department, which was what I was going into." Diana Landesman, Slidell, La.

"I had a friend of mine who came here. I didn't go to Northeast because my sister is there and Tech is dry. I fell in love with Maggio's." Berny Wait, Shreveport, La.

"I wanted to go to a foreign country, especially one known for its science, since my career will be in Industrial Technology. I first went to LSU, but it was too big. You need an atmosphere more like home." Ferando Fiallos, Honduras.

"I came here because when I first came up with my high school band for a music festival, I liked it. I was impressed with the friendly atmosphere and found out they had a good education department too. But mostly because of the warm atmosphere." Susie Haynes, Springhill, La.

"I saw it first in the ninth grade and decided then it was where I wanted to go. I never wanted to go to a Texas school and it's cheaper." Yvonne McLamore, Freeport. La.

"I came here to get out of my hometown. It's so small, it isn't even on the map yet." Jan Thompson, Sikes, La.

"I figured it was the best out of the Louisiana colleges. At USL, I knew I would party too much. I didn't go to LSU because it's in my hometown and I ruled out the other colleges. I also have some kinfolk here. I came up to look at the campus and it looked good. But I'd like to retract that first statement though. After two years, I don't like NSU anymore." David Harding, Baton Rouge, La.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Meloni O'Banion	Reporter
Dorothy Jarzabek	Reporter
Frank Presson	Advisor

As I See It

By David Precht

On behalf of the Student Government Association and the entire student body of Northwestern State University, I feel it is my obligation to voice our disgust with the treatment of NSU and the other state-funded institutions of higher education.

W. W. McDougal, Commissioner of Administration directed a 15 per cent reduction in the budgets of state colleges and universities in a state economy move to trim the state deficit. Northwestern's share of the cutback is $60,263.00.

Last spring, students and alumni from all state institutions expressed their concern over the portion of state funds allocated to higher education. Certainly that concerted cry for help had no small effect on the much needed increase in funds.

Now, in light of that recent reduction in our allocated funds, I feel it is time once again that the state administration heeds our appeals.

After the increase in Northwestern's budget was announced last spring, and plans were made for using that increase to catch up "in areas where financial deficiencies were necessarily imposed," it is announced that not all of that money would be coming to Northwestern. This lack of foresight in budgeting can only be taken by us as an affront to integrity of our university.

It also shows us that Louisiana's state administrators (from the Governor on down) care very little that this state consistently ranks near the bottom of the list in education in the United States. It shows us that they are oblivious of the necessity that we strive for academic excellence while they acquiesce in the stagnation of higher education through the tightening of the purse strings.

We, the students of NSU, like those students at other state colleges and universities, will not tolerate broken promises, negative attitudes toward higher education, and allocations which are perpetually too little, too late.

We have been slighted far too long, and will express our dissatisfaction in future state elections, unless a more positive attitude toward our state institutions is quickly adopted.

In the meantime, we will unite with student bodies across the state in an effort to return to our college coffers the funds which are rightfully and necessarily ours.

The State Of The Union

by Val Marmillion

The Union Board here at N.S.U. is an active member of the Association of College Unions - International. This outreaching association serves college and university Unions throughout the United States and Canada. The statement of purpose, which this Association adopted in 1956 and reaffirmed in 1963, says that a union today is a building, an organization, and a program, all of which combine to make a community center providing services as well as education. This idea is practiced and preached by the national office as well as the many regional organizations.

In an attempt to keep all unions in the nation informed on pertinent matters, the Association of College Unions - International (ACU-I) sent various forms of literature to its member schools throughout the year. One publication is the **Union Wire** that is publisshed about eight times a year. This four page newsletter concerns itself with topics on world and national issues, student views and opinions, editorials, trends that are now appearing on the student level, and information concerning upcoming national and regional conferences and meetings.

Another publication by ACU-I is the **National Bulletin**. This bulletin, published each month, is filled with exciting new ideas in programming Union projects. It also contains very interesting articles, ranging from campus demonstrations to White House Policy. The National Bulletin also represents growth records of various university Unions and expanded programs with a variety of emphasis. In each edition there contains pictures of new Union buildings and the facilities these complexes offer. Many Unions submit articles pertaining to their particular college that could benefit others...

ACU-I also holds an International convention each spring. This conference offers delegates from around the nation a chance to meet and discuss areas of related interest. The conference also touches on areas of discontent surrounding many programs. In summary, the ACU-I is a vital instrument in preparing and staging Union programming. It offers a variety of ideas and information to its member schools and creates a unifying bond of association.

News And Views

By Carl Silverstein

"Speed Kills" has been the favorite slogan of those who oppose the drug culture. Now there is documented evidence that this slogan is true.

A team of Los Angeles doctors has discovered speed causes a lethal disease of the arteries. The disease is called necrotizing angiitis. The disorder involves a progressive inflammation of the medium and small arteries through-out the body. The common result of this disease is permanent damage ot the kidneys, intestines, liver and pancreas.

In four cases out of fourteen, the disease proved fatal. Patients, including men and women, had used a wide range of drugs, from hashish to LSD.

The most likely cause of angiitis appears to be methamphetamine. It is the most common ingredient found in a wide range of drugs. Doctors fear that speed-induced angiitis may become a national health problem among drug users. The use of methamphetamine is rising – new cases are turning up at Los Angeles County Hospital, where research is conducted, at the rate of at least one a week

One question remains unanswered. If angiitis is so commonly caused by many drugs, can it be found in the drugs prescribed by doctors? Perhaps this could be the reason for so many individuals turning to drugs. Many of them may have unwittingly become addicted through prescription drugs. Many addictive drugs have been discovered by the medical profession, and appropriately handled. There are many other drugs that are definitely in need of study to determine their complete effects.

A sweeping revision of lax laws that allow fly-by-night drugs onto the market is in order. All too often are drugs recalled from the public market because they are found to be harmful – usually after many have been affected. A repetition of incidents as discovered with Thalidomide would be disasterous.

Thalidomide was the wonder drug that everyone could take as a sleeping pill with absolutely no harmful effects. Years later it was discovered that this harmless pill horribly deformed the yet unborn when taken during pregnancy. The pill had been rushed onto the market with only a short amount of time spent in research.

There are some draw-backs to withholding a drug from the public market. The time element is the most important factor. Suppose, in a hypothetical case, that many people were dying of an incurable disease and a new wonder drug had been discovered that might help them. Would it be ethical to withhold this drug from them because not enough time had been spent in research?

The American public is responsible for this decision. This issue should be fully aired before the public by qualified physicians. Doctors prescribe these drugs, pharmacists sell these drugs, but you are the one who will take these drugs.



'ALL RED TAPE COMPLAINTS ARE TO BE ENTERED BY FILLING OUT THE COMPLAINT SHEET IN TRIPLICATE, THREE IBM CARDS, A DATA FILE CARD...'

Speaks Against Songs

Agnew Again

By Hershal Chapman

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, speaking fairly recently at a Las Vegas Republican fund-raising dinner, lashed out against popular songs with obvious drug implications.

Some of the songs he mentioned were, "A Little Help From My Friends," "White Rabbit," and "Don't Step on The Grass, Sam."

Agnew said, "You need a congress that would see to it that the wave of permissiveness, the wave of pornography, and the wave of moral pollution never become the wave of the future in this country."

O.K., the implication is made. Congress should pass some laws to stop the so-called "wave." Would there be freedom of speech and press in this country if Agnew had his way? Whether or not he seriously believes he can achieve this, I don't know. More than likely it is just a vote-getting move. But the fact remains that he did imply this, and there are people who take him seriously.

Take it personally. Suppose it was against the law to listen to your favorite song, "White Rabbit." Suppose also that you are not a drug user, (actually it's irrelevent, but just suppose), and you liked the song for its artistic and musical qualities. You may feel a bit oppressed ... maybe you are not really free.

That situation is not so far-fetched. On the contrary it would probably be commonplace if Agnew had his way. If this article seems elementary, that is because the argument of freedom of speech and press is very simple and easy to grasp. There is no need to over intellectualize the issue. Agnew is hardly guilty of this. He seems to be very basic and feels no qualms at name-calling.

Perhaps it's respect for the office Agnew holds, or just the little tinge of journalistic pride in me that keeps me from resorting to his tactics and referring to him as a biased, inconsistent redneck.

By the way, one more thing. I wonder if there are more alcoholic-gamblers in Las Vegas than there are speed-freaks in San Francisco? He never said.

THE MUCKRAKER

by Ron Wilkerson

Despite numerous slightly veiled threats to my person since my first "Muckraker" column, I have decided to carry on, fighting and exposing ignorance, corruption, and ineptitude wherever and whenever I find it (just like Superman, I suppose).

'Though the lack of sportsmanship I observed on the part of some of our Demon football players disgusted me last Saturday afternoon, I will refrain from discussing other facets of our performance against USL – mainly because this topic has already become mute.

The lack of spirit displayed by the NSU band left quite a bit to be desired during that game ... even before the referees told the musicians to cool it. Must the tempo of their music go steadily down as our chances for victory become more remote? I had a decidedly different sensation when the McNeese band (even though they too lost their game) announced that they would provide a 15 minute concert AFTER the end of the game. That could be a healthy example to follow.

It appears that many progressive changes are going to be wrought in the area of regulations for NSU women. But before a particular situation I am about to expose becomes lost in that shuffle, I feel I must relate something told to me by several creditable sources:

A few weeks ago, a freshman coed was required to appear before the AWS Judiciary Board because she returned to her dorm one and one-half hours past the curfew hour. She was given a penalty of seven days on 'strict campus,' a severe form of punishment for any rule violation.

Another coed appearing before the Board, received the same penalty for also coming in one and one-half hours late. The latter decision, however was changed to only five days of 'campus,' a decidedly lighter penalty.

The disparity in these two penalties for the same 'crime' is pronounced enough, but consider two more recent decisions by that same judiciary body. Two coeds appeared before the JD Board this week, both for returning to the dorm two hours past curfew, and yet, one received four restrictions while the other was given three restrictions.

What extenuating circumstances could have caused such a great difference in the separate penalties for four very similar violations? Could it be that four of the six JD Board members belong to the same social organization, and is this representative? Could it be that some members of that board are unable to set aside personal prejudices and ignore pressures from the administration? Or could it be that this board is becoming a great deal more realistic and just? I, for one, hope it is the latter!

Muckraker Award of the Week – To AMS President, Bill Baskerville who said he wanted the SGA to take over the responsibility of researching women's visitation in Men's dorms because – and get this – the AMS felt it would be too much trouble.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Broc

A women's liberation movement has taken place on the Northwestern campus.

Tuesday night at 7:30 a large group of girls, concerned with women's regulations on this campus, assembled at a special Associated Women Students (AWS) meeting to discuss changes they thought should be made. They drew up a list of proposed changes to be sent to the administration for approval.

Many of the things the group voted on can be agreed with whole-heartedly, but a few of the proposed changes are a little too much. The change that is most disagreeable is the one about allowing rolled-up hair outside the dorm, although it was agreed that girls would not wear their hair rolled to class or in the dining halls. Can you imagine seeing girls running around campus with their hair in rollers? How would the boys react to a sight that looks like some gadget wired to receive radar signals? In this age of hair dryers, electric curlers, and wigs, there is really no need to run around looking like a creature from outer space.

Another proposed change is to have no dress regulations. Why place restrictions on dress lengths, wearing pant suits, or even jeans, but something should be added to this regulation saying that shorts should not be worn to class, to the library, or in the Administration Building. Shorts are for recreation and activities along this line and should not be worn in classrooms and other places centered around this idea.

One of the changes that will be made, should these regulations pass the administration, is the revision to be made in signing in and out -- a problem which has plagued NSU coeds for ages.

Another would-be change is the abolishing of 'strict campus', a change which, if made, will be one more step in the right direction.

Other proposed revisions are to have room check abolished, longer library hours, allowing 21-year-olds to live off-campus if they wish, and in general obtaining a little privacy and freedom which is taken for granted in most places and guaranteed in the United States Constitution.

In this modern world of progress, thought, and higher education where more is now expected of women than raising children and cleaning house, it only stands to reason that fewer restrictions be placed on girls of college age.

Along with others on this campus, I urge the passing of these changes, or at least the majority of them, to help take NSU coeds out of the dark ages and put them into the light -- even if the light will be a little dim.

Letters to the Edito

Dear Editor,

This poem is my reply to the article concerning drugs in the Oct. 23 issue of the **Current Sauce**. I agree with many of the facts presented. I have my doubts of the 30 per cent on drugs.

Dope for the Dopes

Smoke some grass and you'll
soon be a "head."
Pop some pills and you'll soon
be dead.
But when you're planted
beneath the ground,
That will be one less dope to be
around.

America was formed through
clean work and living
And you aren't doing your part
with the help you're giving.
Never a though of the youth,
their minds you are bending.
And your solutions for problems
aren't very mending.

If we all take dope and critize
what we see.
How long will this land be the
home of the free?

Paul Revrat

Dear Mr. Byrd,

The world needs more people like you.

Your interest shown in "the intelligence level" of some of the writers of the **Current Sauce** was surprising.

Also, few people have the ability to judge articles such as "Representatives Enjoy Northwestern's Crow." One of the two which you mentioned. But you are entitled to your own opinion.

Remember, there are all degrees of news which go in to make up this "Tragically mixed-up world," as you referred to it. Just the news that you wish to hear will not always be printed.

I wonder if your attempt to motivate writers toward more controversial subjects, will raise "the dignity of the **Current Sauce**. Is controversy really the answer?

As long as people like
keep talking and writing,
means that you are
reading.

I would like to thank
however, for your interest
time in writing us. And
onward in your crusade,
Byrd, but watch out for
crows!

Sincer
Vicki Pra

Dear Editor,

On Oct. 27, the Natchito
Service League had its an
auction for the benefit of ne
children in Natchitoches. At
time merchandise donated
the business people was sold
a radio auction.

This is written as an o
letter of appreciation for
pledges of Tau Kappa Eps
Fraternity who assumed
large responsibility of ma
all these deliveries.
proximately ten young m
under the leadership of Ple
President Reid Funderbu
worked until 1 a.m. Without
assistance it is difficult for u
see how we could have c
pleted our work.

This gesture of commu
service has gone far to
creating goodwill for all
fraternities of Northwest
State University.

Sincerely Yo
Mrs. Waddy K. Norr
Ways and Means Commi
Natchitoches Service Lea

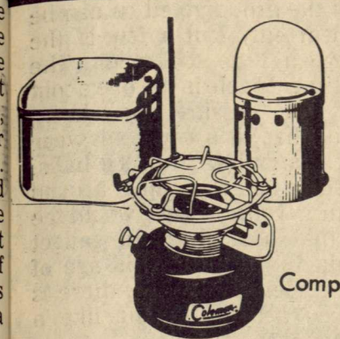
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our knowledge, no one
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"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

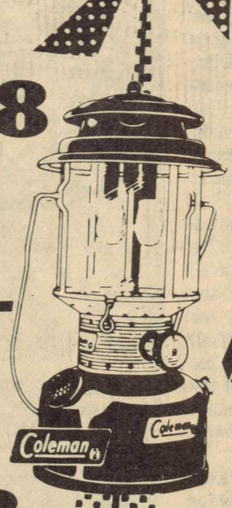
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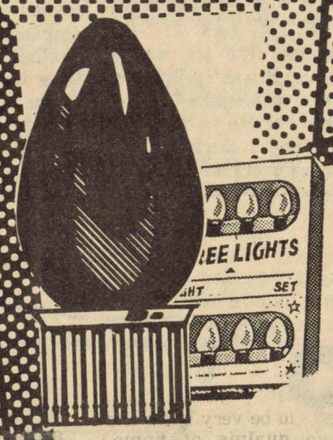
STYLE HAIR SPRAY
Reg. and Hard to Hold
47c



BAYER 100'S
66c



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2 Piece Coordinate
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Pants - Most all sizes.
Smart and Stylish. 100%
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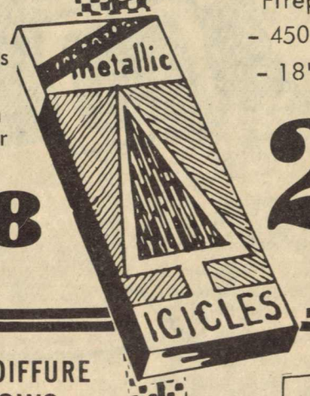


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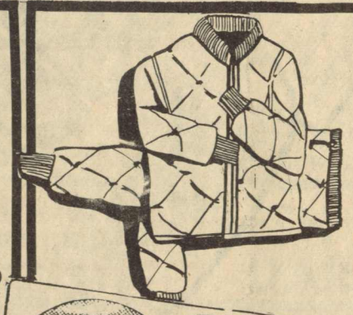
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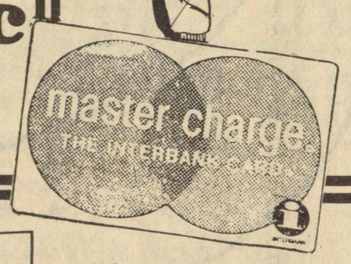
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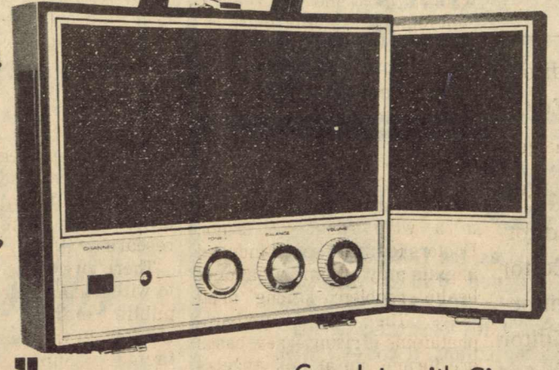


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Kappa Sig Captures The Demon League Title

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha moved into the intramural football playoffs this week by defeating Pi Kappa Phi last Monday.

KA's turned out in full force last Wednesday afternoon to participate in the first campus Cleanup Day, in conjunction with homecoming activities. Thursday night, brothers and dates met at the KA house to work on homecoming decorations.

The brothers wish to cordially thank the Kappa Sigmas for a warm welcome and a fine time enjoyed by some at their homecoming functions this past weekend.

The annual Pledge - Active football game was held Sunday afternoon. The actives naturally enjoyed a good margin of victory.

Plans are now underway for KA's annual Christmas Formal to be held next month.

THETA CHI

Homecoming was a great success for the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity. Although the weather was a bit dreary for the game, the spirit was not. The brothers, parents and friends all met at the K.C. Home for dinner after the game.

The brothers all took part in the university's first annual clean-up day last week. We are proud of the job we did at Vets Town, we raked leaves, moved fallen trees and swept the sidewalks.

Theta Chi placed first among the Greeks in a contest sponsored by Maggios' Popsicle Store and in overall competition placed third.

This Friday night we are invited to the Sweetheart Ball given by the Theta Chi chapter at Centennary College. We plan to return Saturday afternoon to support the Demons against Southeastern.

DELTA ZETA

The weather did not dampen the spirit of Delta 'Zeta last weekend during the homecoming activities. Thursday night DZ captured the spirit stick along with Sigma Sigma Sigma. Friday night we added the finishing touches to the display with our dates assisting us. Really, thanks boys for all the time you put in during the week. Later that night we held our slumber party and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The DZ Pledges are conducting a money making project. What they plan to do with this money seems to be some deep dark secret but of course the actives will find in time being.

After the pep rally Thursday night our president, Pat Tynes was given a surprise shower. She was presented with various household items. Pat is marrying Randy Bouknight during the Christmas Holidays.

With the assistance of Rob Butler our powder puff football team is looking better every day. After Thanksgiving we will be looking forward to playing the other teams.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Although Homecoming was cold and bleak the sounds of laughter and warmth filled the hearts of Northwestern Tekes of Epsilon - Upsilon's after game party. Thanks go out to frater James Gordon for the use of his house.

This week's DOW award goes to pledge Doug Boone for his co-tribution to last weekend's p- ty. The coveted award had been held previously by pledge Tom O'Donell for the past six weeks.

Plans for December include a Christmas Dance and several service projects with the Natchitoches Service League to benefit the needy children of Natchitoches.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

An open house was held for returning alumni after the game Saturday. The highlight for the weekend for the pledges was our slumber party. During this party the pledges learned who their big sisters were. At this time they presented the pledges with a paddle and their drop letters.

This year the members of our chapter had been working at the Natchitoches Mentally Retarded Thrift Shop. Each Saturday we work from eight till twelve.

PI KAPPA PHI

This past week the Pi Kappas have been busy working on Homecoming activities. With a lot of help from our Little Sisters, a homecoming display was built.

Saturday night a homecoming dance was held at the VFW Hall. Afterwards a pledge-active party was held. This coming week a hayride is scheduled for the fraternity. The fraternity is also preparing for the upcoming "cross country" run.

In intramural' s football we finished third overall.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma ended last week's homecoming activities with a slumberparty Saturday night at the house. Everybody ate and then the pledges learned who their "big sisters" were!

Many Tri Sigmas have been nominated for Lady of the Bracelet. The sorority is backing them all the way and is proud of every one of them.

Beginning this semester, Sigma Sigma Sigma will be participating in intramural games, which is new for women organizations on the campus.

Mary Hyde is Tri Sigma's member of the week!

Honor Sorority Initiates 20

Alpha Lambda Delta has had two regular meetings, which are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 6:00 P.M.

The October meeting's program was presented by Mrs. Maxine Southerland, Home Economics instructor, and was about fashion and good-grooming for women college students. The program for the November meeting was given by Dr. Millard Bienvenu, Head of the Sociology Department, and was concerned with the pros and cons of student marriages.

Alpha Lambda Delta served as co-hostess at the President's reception for moms and dads on Mom and Dad's Day. They also helped Phy Eta Sigma decorate the goal posts for the game that night.

A breakfast was held on October 22, 1970, for freshmen girls who attained a 3.5 average in the spring semester. The pledging of these girls was held on October 27. The twenty girls pledged were as follows: Laurie Amazun, Nancy Archambeau, Carolyn Armstrong, Bonnie Buck, Kathy Burns, Patricia Carrier, Brenda Collins, Faye David, Debbie Flores, Karen Forrest, Vickie Hebert, Donna Kavalaruski, Carolyn Kirby, Lynne Mayeaux, Evie Norman, Debbie Pollard. Elaine Rainey, Judy Tanner, Pat Townsend, Robert Nell Williamson.

Future plans include a Thanksgiving project, a Christmas reception, and initiation for the pledges.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa celebrated Homecoming by hosting a reception at the Sigma Kappa House for alumni of the chapter after the game. Also on November 14, a slumber party was held at the House. At this time, Big Sisters were announced to the pledges.

Founder's Day was commemorated November 15 by the sisters. A ceremony was given in memory of the five founders of Sigma Kappa. Afterwards, the chapter attended services at the First United Methodist Church. During the worship hour, Louanne Bain and Debbie Hardaway sang a duet, "Pass it On."

Sisters Fran Arnona, Jeanne Hebert, Jo Pease, Debbie Hardaway, Debbie Wallace, Norma Oliver, and Barbara Hubbard were nominated for the ballot of the Winter Ball Court. Also participating in the preliminaries of the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant are Sisters Colleen Clooney and Cheryl Reese.

Spirit of the chapter was kept alive by the making of signs for the game tomorrow and by attending the pep rally Thursday.

Pledges of the Week for this week are Sherry Hawthorne and Renee Cloutier.

PHI MU

Kappa Iota Chapter held its monthly Philomathean Hour Tuesday night. Both activies and pledges attended. Mrs. Revere Johnson gave a very interesting program on decorating purses.

Thanks girls! for working so hard on the homecoming display and making it such a success. We were really proud of it! Phi Mu would also like to say they were behind the Demons all the way and think they did a great job even if the score did not say so. Saturday evening after the game, Phi Mu gave a tea at the house honoring all alumnae. The tea was a success and it was really good to see everyone again.

Tonight Phi Mu is having a slumber party at the house. We hope to see everyone!



LENDING A HELPING HAND-The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi assisted the Kappas last week with their homecoming display. The Little Sisters help the Kappas during year with various activities and service projects.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma concluded homecoming activities with an alumni tea and a dance following the game.

This weekend our chapter is sending a delegation of brothers and their dates to Stephen F. Austin. They will attend the installation of colony on the SFA campus. The highlight of the installation will be a formal dinner dance.

The rest of the Sig Tau will be at the game backing the Demons. Lets make this game an outstanding victory.

KAPPA SIGMA

Intramural football play- began Tuesday with Ka Sigma downing the IE Club score of 14-6, following a seasonal record.

Tonight a party will be he the Fountain Blue with "Elastic Band" providing entertainment. New guards have their formal initia tonight.

The pledges are remin that they will have the portunity of "meeting" actives Sunday afternoon.



LEAPS TO FIRST-Delta Zeta placed first in the Greek Division with the theme NSC leaps to NSU. Phi Mu took the second spot.

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GEORGE JONES?--Yes, her name is George Jones--Billie George Jones. Although she is no relation to the famed singer, Billie sings and plays the banjo also. She is pictured here singing and playing her banjo in her room in East Farnado, while Lark Christy and Sydney Bozanas (sitting on floor) look on. Billie is a senior here majoring in English.

A Girl Named George?

By Bessie Brock

She's not a boy named Sue, but a girl named George!

Billie George Jones. But she is no relation to the famous country and western singer, George Jones, although she bears his name.

Like George Jones, however, Billie is a singer. But she doesn't confine her warbling to any one type of song.

"I like anything from folk to light rock, including pop and bluegrass," she said recently, lying casually on her bed while Tom Jones sang on a disk in the background.

"Whatever I like and can do, I do it – no matter what category it's in," she added "I listen to the words of a song more than to the music."

Billie, a petite 23 year old blond, plays the banjo, guitar, or mandolin to accompany her singing. Her favorite instrument is her banjo, given to her by an aunt and uncle when she was 12. She learned the basic chords from a book and taught herself the remainder with the help of her father, who is also musically inclined.

Billie's guitar was a birthday gift from her parents and she learned to play it without help from others. Her father taught her to play the mandolin which he hand-carved when he was 16, along with one of the four fiddles he owns.

"I've always been musically inclined," Billie admits. "In the first grade I sang in front of my class and in the second grade I sang in front of the whole school." When she was 16, Billie made her first public appearance, playing her banjo and singing in a high school variety show.

For her talent and efforts, Billie has won many honors and awards. While in high school at Rosepine she competed in the West Louisiana Forestry Festival talent show and won the first place trophy. She also entered the District 4-H talent show and won the first prize in it.

Billie has sung in many local shows in her hometown of DeRidder. She has sung at private parties, meetings, in parades, and at group gatherings while attending McNeese. Before she left McNeese she was also asked to sing for a bank in Lake Charles, but she refused because of the time involved. Billie soon will be strumming her banjo and singing for the Louisiana Lion's Clubs Crippled Children's Camp in Natchitoches in a program sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) here.

Not only does Billie George Jones sing and play three instruments, but she also writes some of the songs she sings. She has written several, including a wedding song which she sang at a friend's wedding. The song Billie considers her best is one entitled "Can't You See?" She composed it after a breach with her first boy friend. She writes the music to her songs too, but puts the tunes in her head, not on paper.

Currently a senior at Northwestern, Billie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of DeRidder. Billie was graduated from Rosepine High School and attended McNeese State University in Lake Charles before transferring here last spring. Billie is an English major, with a minor in social sciences. "My main interest right now," she confides, "is graduating."

Yes, she's a girl named George – not a boy named Sue.

Organization News

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Epsilon Chi chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta held its November meeting Wednesday, the eleventh in the Speech and Hearing center. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Emily Brouillette. Reports were made by the secretary, Tamara Upchurch; treasurer, Roslyn Scroggs; and Christmas party chairman, Barbara Campbell. It was decided to make signs for homecoming instead of a display. The membership voted on two amendments concerning national business. Dr. W. W. Quiros, local pediatrician, was guest speaker and was very informative about diagnosing brain damaged children. Thanks Dr. Quiros.

Potpourri pictures were made and refreshments were served. At this time everyone read mail we received from other college and university chapters of Sigma Alpha Eta throughout the country. This exchange of ideas is beginning to very helpful to our organization.

All members are invited to attend the December 2 meeting which will be our Christmas party. Make plans to attend.

IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Northwestern State University chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, national honorary professional fraternity for men in Industrial and Technical Education, has named 17 students to membership and elected new officers.

Students, faculty members and graduate students make up the membership of Iota Lambda Sigma. Undergraduates must have completed 80 semester hours with a 3.0 grade average in their major to qualify.

New officers of the organization are David Legendre, Plaquemine, president; Jack Baum, Pollock, vice-president; Raymond Christensen, NSU faculty member, secretary-treasurer, and Tommy Dunagan, faculty member, historian.

Christensen, assistant professor of industrial education and technology, is also faculty advisor of the organization.

The 17 students named to membership were Harvey L. Bennett, Dalton Lofton, Cyril Cross, Hal Townsend III, Horace Hamby, all of Natchitoches; Lowell Brown, Patrick Osborne, John Brockway, all of Shreveport; Albert Poston, Hornbeck; Vernon Hidalgo, Lake Charles; Ronnie Land, Homer; Lewis L. Pace, Minden; Charles A. Branch, Ponchatoula; Howard McDaniel, Zachary; James Salter, Florien; Shelton Poland, Jean, and Ronald Arceneaux, Lafayette.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The officers of the Campus Girl Scouts and their sponsor, Mrs. Fern Christensen, held an executive council meeting on Wednesday, October 28.

The officers made tentative plans for their regular meetings to be held this semester. Ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas meetings were discussed, along with special projects for each occassion. Tray favors for the Nursing Home patients were talked about for Thanksgiving, and someone also mentioned taking some of the Natchitoches Girl Scouts caroling for Christmas.

BETA GAMMA PSI

Ten outstanding accounting majors at Northwestern State University have been selected for membership in the school's chapter of Beta Gamma Psi, Honorary accounting fraternity.

In order to be selected by Beta Gamma Psi, students must maintain a 3.0 average a possible perfect 4.0 in accounting.

Newly-elected officers of the organization are Joe Sepulvado, Zwolle, president; Henry Savell, Many, vice-president; and Ronald Busby, Leesville, secretary-treasurer.

Also chosen as members of the fraternity were William Black, Rex Durham, Ernest Sers, Richard Kenyon, Alan McMurtry, all of Natchitoches; Richard Norris, Bossier City, and William Pelt, Rosepine.

Faculty advisor of the organization is Dr. Earl Thames, head of the Department of Accounting at Northwestern.

Debate Team Travels

NATCHITOCHES — Northwestern State University debate team travels to San Marcos, Tex., Friday for the University of Southwest Texas' annual forensic tournament.

Four two-men debate teams will participate in the debate rounds and several students are entered in individual events at the two-day tourney.

The Southwest Texas tourney is the second debate match of the season for Northwestern, according to debate coach Ray Schexnider, assistant NSU speech professor.

Northwestern's four debate teams are Sally Graham, Donnie Couvillion, both of Alexandria; Jim Beal, Winnfield, Claire Moncrief, Oakdale; Terri Monday, Shreveport, James Wagley, Many; and Lydia Stevens, Alexandria, David Varnell, El Dorado, Ark.

Entered in individual tournament competition are Mary Ellen Davis, Alexandria, George Sewell and Lynn Freeman, both of Shreveport, dramatic interpretation; Beal, Couvillion and Miss Graham, extemporaneous; Miss Moncrief, Beal, Couvillion, manuscript reading; and Ann L'Heureux, Alexandria, Miss Graham, Miss Freeman, and Sewell, duet acting.

Americans spend $30 billion annually for foods served away from home.

The average American today enjoys more and better food than did wealthy Americans in 1930.

Poetry Passages

Reflections on Truth

by Wayne Couvillion

s lightly falls the snow on a calm December eve,
o comes the breath of a new born child.
e has no thought of this life expressing,
or he is the handmade of life itself.

He grows up fast, not knowing why,
Yet his inner thoughts seek to console.
They tell him it is this way or that,
But lo, who are they to tell truth as is ...
They, who like him, are the handmade of truth itself?

et, life, as reasoned by the minds of men,
ontinues all around,
hile the handmade of truth crumbles to dust!
hy should it be ... this paradox of existence,
not man created in the image of God and thus destined to live!

ITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Couvillion's poem has been published in a evious paper, but due to this editor's oversight it was printed in ong sequence. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to tyne for this mistake.

"Turkey Shoot" To Be Held

NATCHITOCHES - Northwestern State University's Industrial Education Club will conduct its annual "Turkey Shoot" Friday from noon until 5 p.m. near the dairy on the NSU campus.

Each year, scores of Northwestern students, faculty members and administrators participate in the Turkey Shoot. Funds from the event go toward financing field study trips for the Industrial Education Department.

There will be five turkeys up for grabs during the competition. Four will be presented to the four highest men shooters, and one will be awarded to the highest scoring female shooter.

Guns of 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauge will be provided by the club. Shells will also be made available to participants. Persons who perfer to bring their own shotguns may do so.

Tickets for the Turkey Shoot will be available during the event or may be purchased in advance in the Student Union.

Looking At Books

Woody Guthrie is generally recognized as the father of American folk song. Few poets have been able to capture the pulse of America as Guthrie did. A generation of song writers have learned from him -- Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, The Weavers, Bob Dylan, his son Arlo – to name just a few.

Guthrie was a man born with a burning curiosity to learn, who early developed a great love for America and its people. An itinerant from Oklahoma, he travelled throughout this country in boxcars and on foot, often without a penny in his pocket. Crossing the Oklahoma plains, wandering the mountains of California and visiting the cold canyons of Manhattan, Woody constantly observed the changing vistas of this land and the personalities of its people. As he travelled, he wrote songs about what he saw and with guitar slung over his shoulder he sang these songs wherever he went. "This Land Is Your Land," "So Long, It's Been Train is Bound for Glory" are only a few of the 1,000 songs he composed and performed – all reflecting his great love for America and its people.

Woody Guthrie's songs are only part of his legacy. In 1943 at age 31 and at the height of his career, Guthrie published his autobiography, **BOUND FOR GLORY**. In marvelously vivid colloquial language, Woody tells of his early years in Oklahoma where he was raised in a small town and came from very poor beginnings. Woody was a spokesman for the downtrodden and as he takes us on his travels across this country, we come to know those other men who traveled in boxcars, we meet the workers in the railroad yards, the migrant fruit laborers, and the homeless who roam the boweries of every city. Through Woody, we taste the grit of the Oklahoma Dust Bowl and see the beauty of the Redwood Forest.

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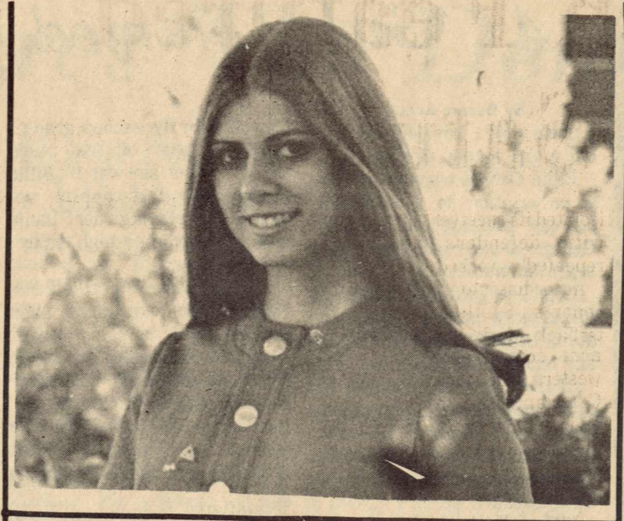
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Chicken Fried Steak - Saturday
& gravy
Veal Cutlet - Sunday

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Coed of the Week

FARM GIRL— Pretty enough to brighten any farm is this week's Coed, Yevonne LeLong. A Primary Education major from Coushatta, Yevonne admits a love for hunting, fishing, and most outdoor activities. She loves French food, and as her name suggests, most of her relatives live in Europe. She is now a Sophomore and is active in Sigma Kapp sorority. (Pix by Chavez).







Moods An' Muses



Chaplain's Lake Provides A Variety Of Attractions



Fill 'Er Up! Got To Make It Ao All The Way Over To The Teacher Education Building Before Noon!



Sun Ought To Be Coming Up Before Long . . .



Wonder Where We'll Sit During Basketball Games?



Love Those Recesses . . .



Hmm . . . Must Of Had A Party Here Last Night . . .



Ho Hum . . .

Glaser- Ware Match Featured In Demon's Finale Saturday

Southwestern's Ted Glaser
n for 151 yards on 40 carries
st weekend in a 15-7 win over
cNeese State to take over the
ividual rushing lead in the
lf States Conference from
rthwestern's Richard Ware.
Glaser now has 862 yards on
5 carries in nine games,
mpared to 800 on 175 tries for
are, who netted 79 yards on 17
empts in a 24-21 loss to South-
stern Louisiana last
turday.

The output against McNeese
rtually wrapped up the
shing championship for
laser, a strong 180-pound
nior tailback from Livonia.
But Ware and his teammates
uld find solace in the
atistics this Saturday night
hen the Demons host the Lions
the season finale for both
hools.

COULD FINISH SECOND

A win would earn Nor-
western a second place finish
the Gulf States Conference
outhwestern wrapped up the championship by winning last weekend)

And Ware, a quick 188-pound senior fullback from West Monroe, seems certain to break the Demons' one-season rushing record of 818 yards set by Charlie Tolar in 1957.

Northwestern brings a 6-3 overall record and 2-2 GSC mark into this game. Southeastern is 4-5 overall and 2-2 in the GSC, as are McNeese State and Northwestern Louisiana.

Southeastern has won its last three games (Louisiana Tech was a victim). Besides Glaser, it features the league's stingiest defense against the run.

ROAR ON DEFENSE

Lion opponents are only averaging 110 yards per game running the ball against a veteran defense that includes three all-GSC performers–end Roger Gill (210), tackle Bobby Vicknar (230) and linebacker Ronnie Hornsby (235).

Northwestern leads the GSC in rushing, averaging 284.3 yards per game. It has already set a season record with 2559 yards on the ground.

Three all-GSC performers are included in the Demon's blocking interior–guards Leslie Robertson and Bobby Koncak and center Gary McCrary.

Northwestern ran for 345 yards against Southwestern, 134 of them coming from Donald Johnson, but the ground attack was offset by a 297-yard passing game by the Bulldogs. USL isolated its receivers one-on-one with defenders and they repeatedly worked free.

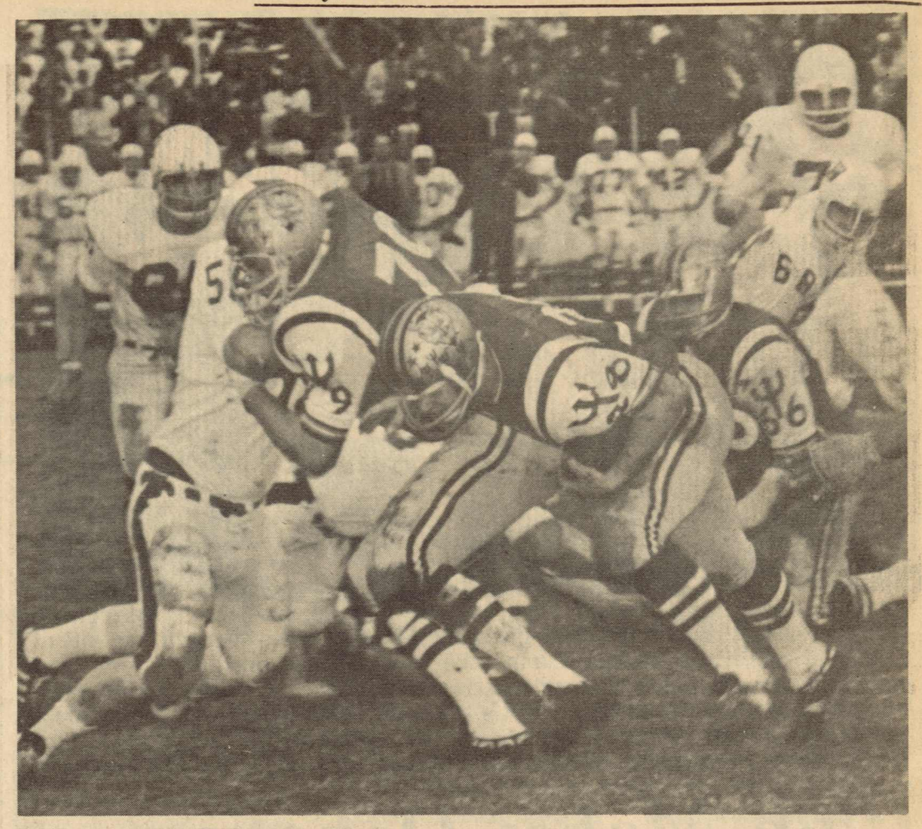
According to the scouting reports, Southeastern quarterback Mark Varisco has an arm comparable to Southwestern quarterback George Coussan. The Demons are giving plenty of attention to their pass defense this week in practice.

Lions Lead Series

Northwestern beat Southeastern 34-6 last year, but the lions lead the series 17-14.

The season finale will mark the end of eligibility for seniors Ware, Mike Pool, Tommy Wallis, Al Phillips, Walter Edler, Robertson, Gil Gilson, Richardson, Ronnie Bagley and Larry Smith.

Game time is 7:30 in Demon Stadium. KNOC AM will cover the activities beginning at 7:15.



NEARING RECORD--Richard Ware (38) breaks off tackle behind blocking of Don Miser (79) and Bobby Koncak (66). Ware, who ripped for 79 yards in last week's homecoming heartbreaker against Southwestern, needs only 18 yards to set a new single season rushing record. Charlie Tolar set the school mark in 1957 with 818 yards.



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

For all his alleged
reverence for life, the hunter
done most to restore and
tain today's wildlife
ulations. Without him, it is
ikely that any effective
dlife conservation programs
ld exist today. The hunter
self is directly responsible
the great modern
ulations of deer, antelope,
key, pheasant, geese, elk,
k, and a host of non-game
atures associated with the
dlife habitat that the hunter
caused.

the thirties this nation's
ulation of ducks was down
stically so hunters asked
t the season be shortened
l the bag limit reduced and
ed to be taxed so that the
ney could be used to provide
breeding grounds needed.
rough careful and wise
nagement the duck
ulation was brought up to a
table size and has continued
grow since.

portsmen have financed
dlife restoration projects for
re than 30 years through the
tman-Robertson Act-- a
rtsmen-supported excise tax
he sale of sporting firearms
ammunition. Through this
, sportsmen have paid
rly $400 million for the
servation and protection of
ted and non-hunted species.
unters have spent more than
million for duck stamps
ce the passage of the
gratory Bird Hunting Stamp
in 1934. The revenue is used
preserve wetlands for
erfowl habitat.

onservation means the wise
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n example can be made of
deer population. If suddenly
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ulate the range. Many would
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scarce. Through wise
nagement a certain number
allowed to be taken, thus
venting many more from
ving.

It is inaccurate to say that if it had not been for hunting in the first place, wildlife would never have had to be conserved. America's original wildlife was not spent by the sporthunter. It was decimated by the relentless shooting by settlers, by commerical hunters, but primarily by vast changes in the habitat.

Yet the modern hunter must expect to be criticized for he has openly assumed responsibility for game species. He is apparently the only one willing to do so. He can expect to receive full blame if wildlife declines, and no credit if it increases.

Conservation Scholarships

The National Rifle Association has instituted a $15,000 scholarship program to further conservation studies.

Douglas Whitcomb, a graduate student at Michigan State University, will receive the initial grant of $3,000 to conduct a survey of woodcock populations on High Island in northern Lake Michigan. The NRA program was established earlier this year to further postgraduate research in conservation, recreational hunting, and related areas. Anyone seeking to qualify for a grant may write to Frank C. Daniel,Secretary, NRA, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Turkey Shoot

There will be a turkey shoot this afternoon from 12:00 to 5:00 at the University Dairy. There will be five turkeys given away.

The contestants shoot at a two-inch square from thirty yards with the shotgun of their choice. There will be guns there or you may bring your own. There will be three shots fired and the contestant with the highest number of pellets in the square wins. Shells will be provided so that everyone has the same chance.

This is sponsored by the Industrial Education Club and is open to students, faculty, staff, and families of NSU. The fee is one dollar for three shots.

Northwestern Cagers Look Good at Pre-season Glance

By Lynn Rollins

With the opening tipoff less than two weeks away, cage boss Tynes Hildebrand has a lot of "ifs, ands and buts" about the approaching season.

"If we shoot as well as we have been in practice, and play heads-up defense, we'll be representative. But, our schedule is very challenging and the conference is extremely strong,"Hildebrand stated.

The Demons open Dec. 1 against Tulane in New Orleans before tackling mighty Houston to complete an eary road swing.

The Purple and White have been working out almost five weeks in anticipation of bettering last year's 13-13 record and fourth place finish in the Gulf States Conference.

Hildebrand commented about practice so far, "I'm satisfied with the pre-season work. We've installed almost all our offensive and defensive patterns and the team is shooting well."

Torrid Shooting

Last Saturday Northwestern held an intra-squad scrimmage and the team shot over 60 per cent from the field. "It almost scared me," assistant Don Beasley admitted, "I've never seen a team score like that for a whole scrimmage."

The Demons get a chance to compete in a game-type scrimmage today when they meet Henderson St. in Arkadelphia, Ark.

The big question in the minds of the coaching staff is whether the void left by the departure of Charles Bloodworth can be filled. Bloodworth, at 6-8, led the Demons in scoring and rebounding a year ago, but more important was intimidating in the middle.

Without a man over 6-5 on the varsity roster, Hildebrand has had to change his stragedy somewhat.

"We'll still fast break when we get the chance, but we'll wait for the good shot when a break isn't available," the Demon mentor said.

Probable Starters

The probable starting lineup will consist of Marvin Willett (13 ppg and 9 rebounds) and Jesse Horner (a transfer from Southwest Mo. Baptist College) at forwards, jumping-jack Thurmond Baptiste (4 ppg and 5 rebounds) at the post, and Johnny Janese (13 ppg and 4 rebounds) and Grambling transfer Vernon Wilson at guards.

Others who should see action are guards Randy Veuleman and Allen Posey, front line men Stan Lee, Perry Ball and Ralph Neely, plus pivot-man Jim Krajefska.

1970-71 Schedule

Dec. 1 Tulane A
Dec. 3 Houston A
Dec. 7 E. Texas St. H
Dec. 10 La. Tech A
Dec. 14 USL A
Dec. 17 Nicholls H
Dec. 21 E. Texas Baptist H
Dec. 23 Stephen F. Austin A
Dec. 29 Southern U. H
Dec. 30 Southern U. A
Jan. 4 Northeast H
Jan. 7 Southeastern A
Jan. 18 McNeese A
Jan. 20 Southern St. Ark. A
Jan. 27 S. Miss. A
Jan. 29 Centenary A
Feb. 1 McNeese H
Feb. 4 La. Tech H
Feb. 8 La. College A
Feb. 11 Northeast A
Feb. 15 Southeastern H
Feb. 18 Nicholls A
Feb. 22 USL H
Feb. 25 La. College H

Basketball Clinic Slated Saturday

Northwestern's Phi Epsilon Kappa, an honorary national physical education fraternity, will sponsor an instructional basketball clinic for players and coaches Saturday on the NSU campus.

The clinic will be held in the new Physical Education Professional Building, which features two full length college basketball courts.

Starting time for the clinic is set for 9 a.m. with action ending at 4 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Coach Larry Toms of Bossier High and Coach Durwood Duke of Natchitoches Central High will represent the prep ranks as lecturers. Dr. Charles Thomas, former NSU cage coach, and Dr. Robert Patton, an instructor in NSU's nationally know PE department, will also speak.-
as lecturers. Dr. Charles Thomas, former NSU cage coach, and Dr. Robert Patton, an instructor in NSU's nationally known PE department, will also speak.

A Russian official was found guilty and sentenced to eight years in prison for importing a "useless" medicine.

Johnson Earns Offense Award

On the basis of 134 yards on only 13 carries last week against Southwestern, Donald Johnson was named to the Offensive Back award with a team-high grade of 94 per cent.

Other award winners were Gary McCrary in the offensive line with 80 per cent, Larry Gaudet for the defensive line honors with 91 per cent, Kenny Hrapmann in the secondary with 85 per cent..

Gaudet also had the most tackles, 11, while Bobby Koncak grabbed the Knockdown award with 29.

THOMAS Paine 1737-1809 - What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives something its value.

Vega Named U. S. Coach For Pan American Games

Northwestern State University's Armando Vega has been voted coach of the United States' gymnastic team in the Pan American Games this summer in Cali, Columbia.

Vega, who last spring guided Northwestern to its fifth consecutive NAIA championship, learned of his selection last weekend while attending a meeting of the United States Olympic Committee in Kansas City.

"I feel very honored to be voted to this position," said Vega. "It's really something to know you've been chosen above all other coaches in the United States, and to know you'll be coaching the athletes who will eventually be representing our country in the Olympics."

The Pan American Games are scheduled to begin in July. Earlier in the summer the United States will hold tryouts in Miami, Florida to determine berths on the respective teams.

Vega, a native of Los Angeles, graduated from Penn State, where he won the NCAA University Division all-around gymnastic championships in 1957 and 1959. He participated in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics.



He coached at the University of Mexico and directed Mexico's Olympic efforts, prior to coming to Northwestern State in 1967.

Vega is also being considered as a coach for the United States' 1972 Olympic team. Northwestern had a participant in the 1968 Olympics--Richard Lloyd.

Northwestern also won the NCAA College Division championship last year in its first attempt at entering the competition.

The Pan American Games serve as preliminary competition for the 1972 Summer Olympics and match teams from all countries in the Americans performing in a full lineup of Olympic events.



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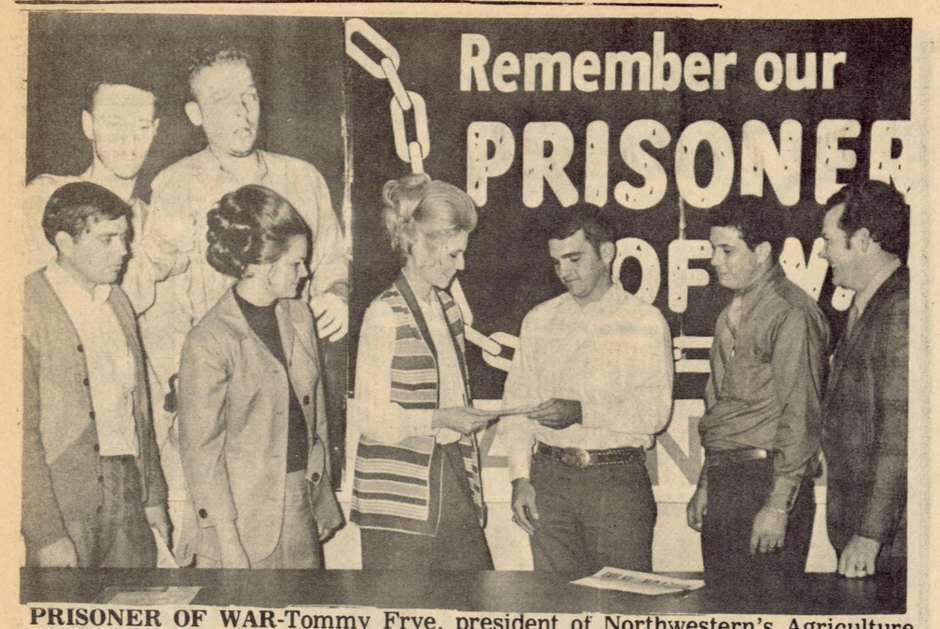
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PRISONER OF WAR-Tommy Frye, president of Northwestern's Agriculture Club presents a donation of $100 to guest speaker Mrs. Mary Morgan, the wife of a Hanoi prisoner. Mrs. Morgan is a member of an organization actively involved in creating an awareness of conditions American POW's are subjected to while being held captive. Pictured left to right are Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, Department head of Agriculture; Mrs. Jill Lockhart and Mrs. Mary Morgan, wives of POW's; Tommy Frye, president of the NSU Agriculture Club; and Dr. Sal Misuraca and Dr. Robert Kirst, professors of Agriculture.

Club Makes Donation To POW Organization

The Agriculture Club of Northwestern State University presented Mrs. Mary Morgan, the wife of a Hanoi prisoner, who gave an interesting and provocative account of our P.O.W.'s in Vietnam. Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Northwestern State University.

One of her main objectives is to create an awareness of the conditions to which our American soldiers are subjected while being held prisoners of war in Vietnam. She would like to obtain more human treatment for these men and to exert influence necessary for their release from prison. Approximately 1,600 of these prisoners are now being held.

The Agriculture Club has donated $100.00 to this worthwhile cause to be used as her organization sees fit to aid these prisoners. The Agriculture Club is believed to be the first organization on campus to contribute to this cause.

No amount of words could possibley convey, to the normal apathetic American, the scope of the P.O.W. problem. Mrs. Morgan has summed up the feeling of herself and the many people who have loved ones in P.O.W. camps, in North Vietnam, in the words of this poem.

A Thousand Tomorrows

I wait for you in the shadow of my longing.
You are a hundred yesterdays away, and a thousand tomorrows
Endless day flinging out into eternity.
I cry for your presence, your touch, your tenderness;
But my tears stain only my soul.

Mary Morgan

Common Goal

Continued from Page 1

At one point Mark Fleege suggested that the people attending Free Speech Alley on Tuesday should meet the next night so discussion would follow only after knowing all the facts of the AWS meeting. The motion was not carried through.

One basic question asked during the meeting was what would happen to these points of women's regulations approved by the AWS. Precht answered that the AWS's recommendations would be sent to the administration. The length of time for the administration's approval could not be determined. Precht commented, "I don't think I'm being too optomistic in saying that the recommendations have a good chance of being approved by the administration."

Mark Fleege spoke to the group about how some of the ideas could be killed in committees. Precht stated that though the committees were formed, it was only to make the meeting organized and not to kill any motions.

Another speaker asked how long would it be before the recommendations would become effective if they were approved. Precht answered that they could be effective immediately as it is not necessary to print the changes in the AWS handbook.

LISL was recognized as the moving force behind the AWS meeting at Free Speech Alley. Bob Fleege stated it offered a "strong concerted voice of the students."

Another member of the group asked if the AWS was formed as an arm of the administration to restrict women students. Precht commented, "Well, I wasn't around when they formed it, but it is a farce to have three forms of government. One for the students, one for the men, and another for the women." Precht went on to say though that the AWS has been trying to help women students.

Other speakers stated that they would like to see more correlation of action between the AWS and LISL.

Area Newsmen To Attend 'Press' Dinner

By Bill Carter

Northwestern State University's second annual Meet the Press dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 7, in the Student Union.

Turner Catledge, recently retired executive editor of the New York Times, will serve as guest speaker and be introduced by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick. David Precht, Student Government Association President, will serve as Master of Ceremonies

Reservations have been received from some 100 journalists, advertising and public relations representatives for the dinner, sponsored jointly by the Department of Speech and Journalism, in cooperation with The Current Sauce and the Potpourri. Staff members of these two publications, as well as all journalism minors and majors are invited to attend.

Ezra Adams, associate professor of journalism and program director said the program is being conducted to give NSU journalism students an opportunity to meet with area newsmen and discuss careers in journalism.

Featured speaker, Turner Catledge, now a resident of New Orleans, was a newspaperman for than half a century, spending most of that time on the New York Times. He served that newspaper as reporter, Washington correspondent, national correspondent, assistant managing editor, executive managing editor, managing editor and as its first executive editor.

Debaters Excel In Tech Tourney

Three NSU students received honors at the Louisiana Tech Forensic Tournament last weekend.

George Sewell, a junior, took first place in a dual event, interpretation of Literature; prose and poetry. Salley Graham, a freshmen, got an excellent rating in extemporus speaking. Lynn Freeman, another freshmen, got also an excellent rating in interpretation of Literature.

This coming weekend Schexnider's squad travels to San Marcus, Texas. There they will enter stiff competition at the University of Southwest Texas. Four teams and members who will participate in individual events will attend this tournament.

ROTC Now Hearing Feminine Patter

By Gary Estess

Marching feet and shrill commands are not the only sounds that greet the visitor these days to Northwestern's ROTC Armory. The smell of perfume and laughter of feminine voices are slowly becoming part of this traditional all-male organization.

Two NSU coeds, Louise Hudson of Natchitoches and Jimmie Culpepper of Coushatta have been, this semester, in Military Science 101. Their presence, although not designed as a women's liberation campaign on ROTC, has further emphasized the role of women in every phase of American life.

As first year Military Science students the girls have been instructed in rifle marksmanship, first aid, and the Army's place in the National Defense structure.

When asked why she joined ROTC Miss Culpepper, a freshman nursing major, explained that after one year of high school ROTC, she decided to pursue military in college because she liked the "atmosphere." She said, "By first learning to be a follower before becoming a leader, I felt I could be more proficent in my chosen field."

Miss Hudson, a sophomore majoring in secretarial science and known by her friends as "Dee Dee," said, "I realized the value of ROTC training with it's self-discipline and the fact it's an easy way to pick up 2 hours credit. My brother, Frank, went through the program as a member of the Black Knights and graduated from Northwestern. It was from his influence that I decided to join ROTC."

Cadet reaction to this female invasion of their organization has been good with the boys helping the girls like any other member of the Corps. The ladies receive no special privileges or concessions.

Regular Army instructors see feminine enrollment as a way of better communicating the mission of the military in national affairs and improving civilian relations. Asked what she had gained from ROTC, Miss Culpepper felt she has learned to think for herself and accept responsibility as opposed to before she enrolled.

Reflecting, Miss Hudson said "Not only have I learned to shoot straight and button all my buttons, but I've become more patriotic. That may sound ridiculous and old-fashioned, yet once I saw the other point of view I felt closer to my country."

Both girls agree that ROTC provides opportunities such as extra pay, flight training, and management training which make it worthwhile for anybody in college.

So perhaps as time goes on ROTC will continue to take on a pretty side.



COED INVASION — Jimmie Culpepper and Lou Hudson have joined the ranks of Northwestern ROTC program this semester.

Cadets Utilize Flight Program

Five members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University are participating this semester in the Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program.

Students in the second year of the ROTC advanced course are eligible for participation in the flight training program.

Directing the flight program at Northwestern is Capt Hugh C Durham, assistant professor of military science. Durham, a Shreveport native, is a Northwestern graduate and Vietnam veteran. He is rated in both helicopter and fixed wing craft.

Cadets are utilizing the equipment and facilities of the Natchitoches Flying Service and the Natchitoches Airport.

During the program, cadets will receive 35 hours of ground instruction and 36 hours of in-flight instruction. Teaching the courses are faculty members in Northwestern's aviation science program in the College of Science and Technology.

Funds for all flight instruction, textbooks, navigational equipment, flight clothing and transportation to the flying school are made available by the U.S. Army.

Northwestern's flight training program is approved by the Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Department of the Army.

IT'S THANKSGIVING. BUT WHAT IF YOU HAVE NO BLESSINGS TO COUNT?

Consider for a moment.

Suppose you were the poorest man in all America. Without shoes. Adequate clothing or housing. Without education. Ill fed. Sick. Maligned.

What would you have to be thankful for while most of the rest of America was sitting down to a fat turkey dinner?

You would still have the breath of God in your lungs.

You would still have that most beautiful gift of all gifts, the ability to hope.

You would still possess God's love.

But very probably, since you're reading this newspaper, you're not the poorest man in all America.

It's likely you have a television set.

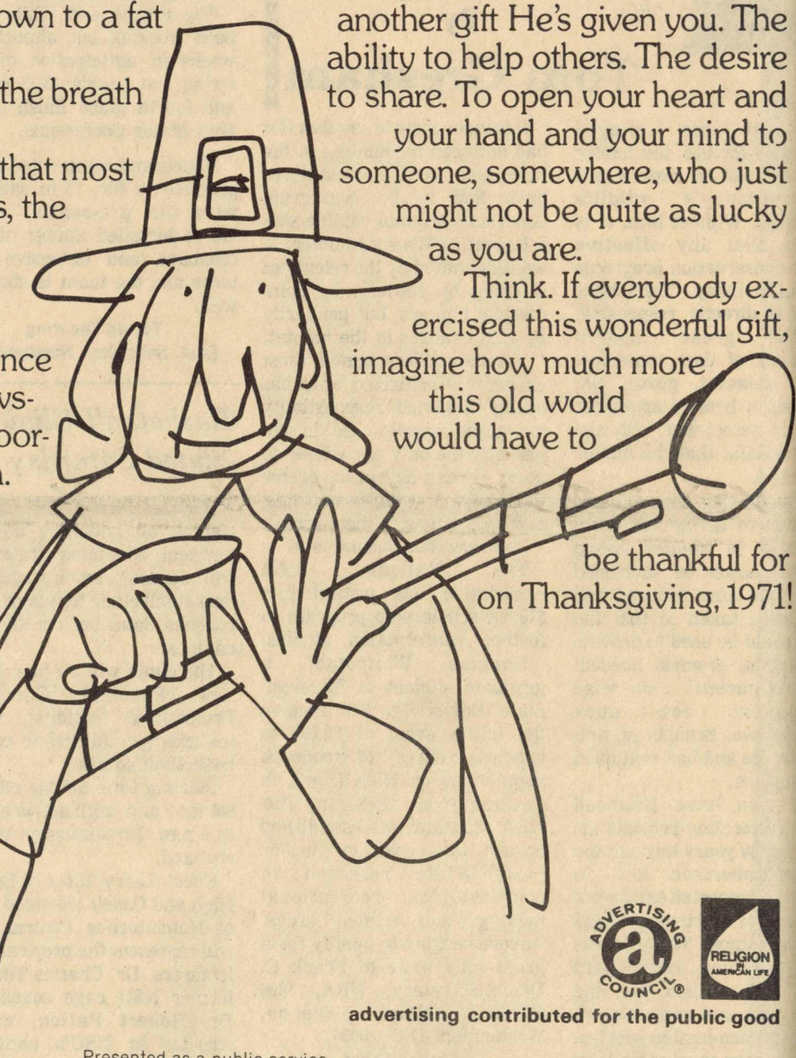
A warm bed to sleep in.

A happy feast to share with relatives and friends this Thanksgiving Day.

In short—lucky you—you do, indeed have a lot to thank God for.

And while you're thanking God, don't forget to thank Him for yet another gift He's given you. The ability to help others. The desire to share. To open your heart and your hand and your mind to someone, somewhere, who just might not be quite as lucky as you are.

Think. If everybody exercised this wonderful gift, imagine how much more this old world would have to be thankful for on Thanksgiving, 1971!



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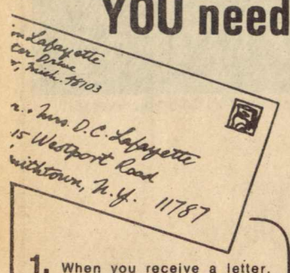
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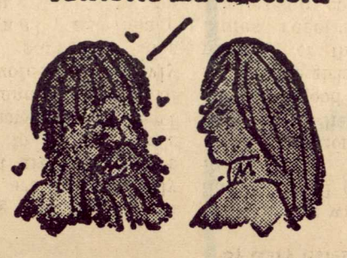
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NSU Current Sauce

OL. LIX No. 9 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Friday, December 4, 1970

Queen Reigns In Winter Ball

By Cheryl Reese

Nine coeds were elected to erve tonight as members of the ourt for NSU's fourth annual Vinter Ball.

Sponsored by the Student Jnion, the Ball is scheduled for onight at 8 p.m. in the Student Jnion Ballroom.

Elected to the court were: oxie Carriere, sophomore sychology major, Shreveport; ebbie Wallace, sophomore peech education major, ineville; Debbie Singletary, unior elementary education ajor, Bogalusa; Norma liver, senior speech pathology ajor, Shreveport; Margaret ovar, senior business ducation and office administration major, Leesville; ynn Killen, junior speech athology–primary education ajor, McDade; Debbie ardaway, sophomore speech erapy major, Plain Dealing; rankie Gaspar, junior upper elementary education major, Morgan City; and Rhonda Coleman, senior kindergarten and primary education major, Shreveport.

Reigning as queen will be the coed who received the most votes in a campus-wide election which was held November 19. The identity of the queen will not be revealed until the presentation of the court at the Winter Ball.

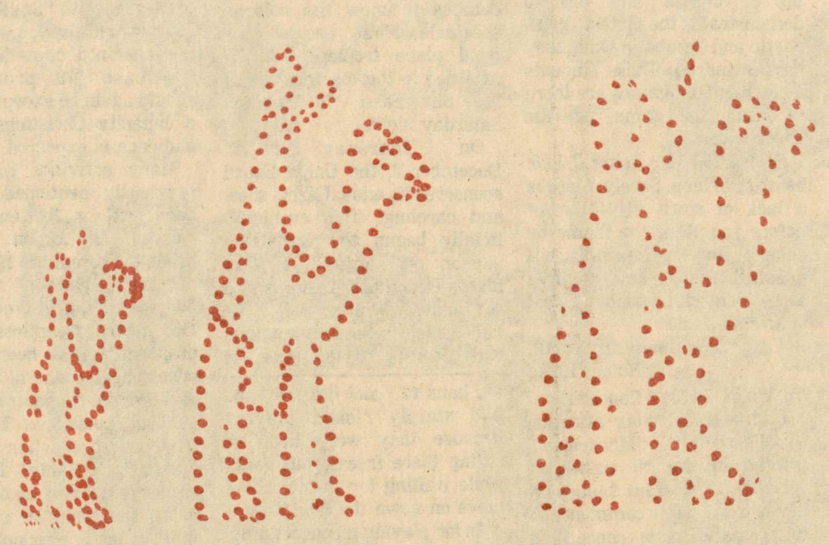
Escorts for the court will consist of the male members of the Union governing board. The Ball will begin after the queen and Val Marmillion, Student Union President, perform the first dance.

Bob Wilson, Student Union director and coordinator of the Winter Ball, will crown the new queen. Janet Churchman, last year's queen will present the 1970 Winter Ball queen with roses.

The members of the court and queen were elected on the basis of leadership and service to the University. Nominations were made by the governing board and various committees of the Student Union.

Barbara Hubbard and Fran Arnona are serving as co-chairman of the planning committee for the Ball.

Dress will be formal attire and admission is by student I.D. or invitation. "The Carltons" will provide entertainment for the affair.



YULETIDE SPIRIT-These three wise men make up one of many light displays which shine across the riverbank during each Christmas season. This year's festivities will begin tomorrow, Dec. 5, with the annual parade, air show, and firework display.

Players' Perform Melodrama

Donnie MaCaa

This week Davis Players put n an old fashioned melodrama t the Student Union Ballroom. he title of it was "He ain't done ght by Nell." The set was of a mple construction of a living om scene in a country home. usan Ehlers played Nell, teve Kimsey played Jack ogan, Ann Stout played Lolly ilks, Lynn Kimball played anny Perkins, Mike Atkins layed Mr. Wilks, Caroline dams played Vera and Bruce almon played the Villian.

Intermission entertainment as provided by Wade Heaton icky Navarre, and Mary Ellen avis. Wayne Tibbit provided iano music and Billy George ones played the Banjo.

The show provided a full ours worth of humorous enrtainment. Tables were set up r the audience to sit at and eat nd throw popcorn and nything else they could find at e actors. The audience enyed hissing and booing the tors on stage.

The drama was directed by ouella Stuart and help was rovided by other Davis layers members.

Election Held To Select NSU Royalty

Selection of students to fill wo of the most cherished onors at Northwestern, Mr. nd Miss NSU for 1970, will be eld next Tuesday in a campus ide election.

Nominations were received his week, from ballots passed hrough all dormitories. tudents were asked to ominate one male and one emale with at least first emester senior status, and ith a minimum overall verage of 2.0. Nominations ere to be based on qualities of eadership, scholarship, service the school, and personality.

The following people were nominated and approved: Miss NSU, Rhonda Coleman, Susan Ehlers, Margaret Kovar, Norma Oliver, Pat Tauzin; Mr. NSU, Ronnie Morrow, David Precht, Ben Rushing, Jr., and Richard Ware.

Voting is to take place betveen 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on he second floor of the Student Jnion Building. Students must resent ID cards to vote.

Should a runoff election be ecessary, the election will be eld Thursday, December 10.

NSU Reflects Unusual Quiet

By Mack Green

Investigations by campus officials at NSU a few weeks ago led to the seizure of what was believed to be marijuana on campus. However, chemical analysis of 6-8 ounces of the weed revealed that it was bay leaves and ground alfalfa, according to Campus Security Chief, James Lee.

The investigation involved approximately four NSU students. No charges were filed.

The discovery of the supposed marijuana being bay leaves and ground alfalfa in this one investigation reflects the unusual quiet of the semester.

In an interview with Chief Lee he said, "This has been a gracious semester so far. There have been a lot of school activities on campus such as football games, dances, and special programs and a minimum of trouble has accompanied these activities." "Thefts on campus are also down this semester," Chief Lee commented.

A rash of troubles involving students usually starts around the first of a semester, but the troubles usually level off at midterm. At the end of a semester problems with students seem to flare up again, according to Chief Lee. Chief Lee said he hoped the unusual quiet at NSU extends throughout the semester.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION

(Pre-Cana)

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

December 12-13

(See page 8 for details)

Bonnie Martin Reigns As Sugar Bowl Queen

By Bill Carter

Bonnie Martin, NSU junior home economics major from Ashland has been chosen from among 23 Louisiana beauties to reign as queen of the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, New Years Day.

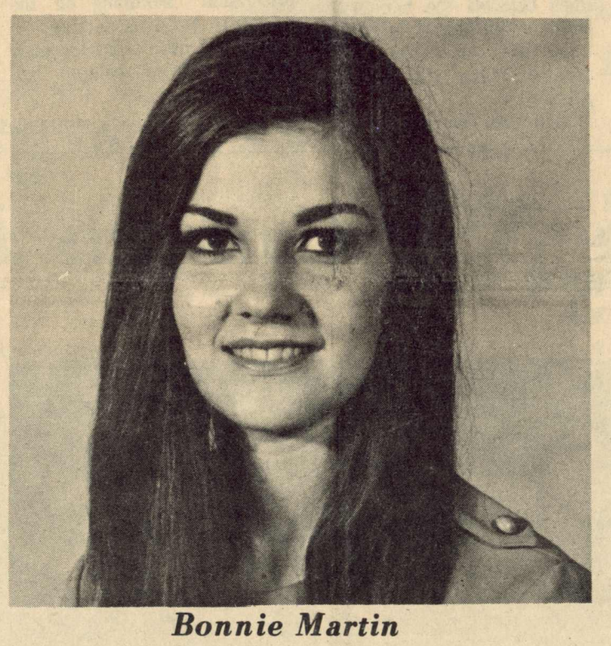
The Sugar Bowl title is the second high honor won by Miss Martin in recent months. Bonnie was crowned Queen Holiday in Dixie last spring in the annual pageant in Shreveport.

The hazel-eyed, brown haired beauty is also Northwestern's top beauty representative. She was named first runnerup in NSU's Lady of the Bracelet Contest last fall, but the title became hers on the marriage of Kathleen Budd, contest winner.

Bonnie also took first runnerup honors last year in the Miss Natchitoches Parish contest and in the Louisiana Pecan Festival beauty peageant at colfax.

Miss Martin, 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Martin of Ashland, plays the piano and sings for her talent.

The Valedictorian of her 1963 graduating class at Ashland High school, Miss Martin has a 3.8 average at Northwestern



Bonnie Martin
Sugar Bowl Queen

A member of Delta Zeta sorority at Northwestern, she is also active in student government. She has served on the Student Government Association and has been a dormitory counselor and staff assistant.

Bonnie is a nominee in the upcoming Miss Northwestern State University elections.

Prisoners To Discuss Narcotics

The Department of sociology and sociology club of Northwestern will sponsor a program entitled, "Narcotics: Our Story" Tuesday night Dec. 8 in the Arts and Sciences Building Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the program will be the discussion with four adult prisoners from St. Gabriel prison, a Louisiana correctional institution for women. C. Paul Philps, assistant director of Louisiana's Dept. for corrections will accompany the foursome. He will tell of state's methods for treatment and rehabilitation of drug offenders.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of sociology department and Charlie Arrington, president of sociology club are program coordinators. Dr. C. B. Ellis, a sociology professor will aid in the activities.

"The program should be enlightening and interesting for anyone who desires to know more about the treatment and rehabilitation of drug offenders in Louisiana," says Dr. C. B. Ellis.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend. People in the community are also welcomed.

NSU Coeds Perform For Hospital Patients

Representatives from Northwestern State University will be in Alexandria, Shreveport and Leesville in the next few weeks to entertain patients in several hospitals.

The Northwestern delegation is made up of the twirling line of the Northwestern Demon Marching Band and the reigning Miss Louisiana, Carol Lynne Almand of Haynesville, a student at NSU.

Linda Williams, senior from Many and head twirler for the Demon band, is in charge of the arrangements and production for the shows, which will include dancing, singing and twirling routines.

On Dec. 6, the Northwestern coeds will perform at the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Polk. They will visit in the hospital wards at 10 a.m. and present a show at 1 p.m. in the hospital's recreation hall.

The students will be in Shreveport Dec. 15 for shows at the Crippled Childrens Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital, and they will also perform at the VA Hospital in Alexandria.

Performers, in addition to Miss Williams and Miss Almand, are Kathy Lee, Alice Carruth, Many; Kathleen Cleveland, Tioga; Joanne Sullivan, Benton; Sandra Goudeau, Opelousas; Cheryl Jones, Lake Charles; Dottye Ricks, Mansfield; Pam Russell, Homer, and Debbie Borel, Jeanerette.

Following each performance, the students will greet patients in informal receptions.

Ralph Nader

'Consumer Crusader'

To Appear Dec. 14

Picture Packets Available

In Room 242

In Student Union

Dec. 8, 8:30-4

Courtesy of Potpouri

(Includes Retakes)

Natchitoches Bustles With Yuletide Spirit

By Vicki Prather

The oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase, will soon be dressed in all of the splendor of Christmas, as the forty fourth annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival makes its debut, to formally greet the season. It will be held this year on Sat. Dec. 5.

This time of year, the most beautiful age of life, is traditional around the world. But, somehow, in Natchitoches it will be different in its own happy way. Beautiful sincerity, and heartwarming reverence will be shown through "the city of charm."

It was 44 years ago that the late Max Burgdorf, who was then serving as city superintendent of utilities, thought of a street and river lighting program. He believed it would be a means of expressing the holiday feelings of all Natchitoches residents.

It was then that Burgdorf built the first setpiece the Star of the East, measuring eight feet across. This star has remained as only one of the many pieces now in use.

Since its modest beginning in 1927, more than 175,000 tiny bulbs light the city from the first Sat. in Dec., until the day after New Years.

Charles R. Soloman, the city's chief electrican has built some setpieces, which are now displayed on the Cane River's east bank. Soloman and a crew of 12 men start work early in Sept. stringing lights along the river bank and city streets. This task requires about 10 weeks to complete.

The lighting program covers approximately 30 blocks of the downtown area, the river bank, the bridges across Cane River, the Broadmoor Shopping Center, and the bridge at the south end of Natchitoches.

Thirty-eight miles of wiring have gone into the project, which is now valued at more than $100,000.

This beautiful spectacle of light attracts around five times of the city's population. People come from as far away as St. Louis as well as the local seven state area.

The fireworks display, which plays a major part in the Festival was started in 1936. Allen C. Cox and Sam West originated it. The first display was valued at $300. This years program will total approximately $2600. It has been estimated that between 75 and 80 thousand people attend the Christmas Festival annually.

The fireworks are fired in duplicate, by professionals, from both sides of the bridges on the east bank of the River, across from Front Street.

The gala holiday parade will begin at 2 p.m. It will contain some 90 bands and marching units plus many floats. The parade will assemble at Northwestern. From there it will come down Second Street to Lafayette, and cross over to Front Street. Then it will go down to the old bridge, and finally break up in the Dixie Plaza Shopping Center.

The parade will begin with the Northwestern ROTC color guard, and end with a float entitled "Happy New Year."

The Festival theme this year is "Christmas Legends", and will be carried out, throughout the events.

In conjunction with the Festival " A Group Called Smith," and comedian George McKelvey will perform in NSU Prather Coliseum, Saturday, December 5 at 8 p.m. It will immediately follow the Christmas lighting.

"Showcase '70," an NSU Student Union Committee, will present the group, as the third entertainment program of the year.

The group flavors their hard rock music with a faint touch of country-western.

Comedian McKelvey, who will be appearing with "Smith," is a man whose satirical wit has been enjoyed by over one thousand college audiences since 1964. A former folk singer, he has toured with The Righteous Brothers, Chad Mitchell, and Glenn Yarbrough.

The Festival activities will begin at 10 a.m. and concludes with entertainment at 8 p.m. The schedule of activities will occur as follows:

10 a.m. – 6 p.m., Art display in Shults Chapel of First Baptist Church on Second Street

11 a.m. – 12 noon, Christmas Festival of music in First Baptist Church

2 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., Christmas parade

3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m., Youth Choir of Kelleen, Texas, will sing on the river bank

4:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m., Twirlettes will perform on the river bank

4:45 p.m. – 5 p.m., A stunt flying group will perform over the river

5:45 p.m. – 7 p.m., Elastic Band will sing on the river bank

7 p.m., Fireworks display will be exhibited over the river

Immediately following the fireworks display, the Christmas lights will be turned on.

8:p.m., Concert in NSU Prather Coliseum.

So with all the wonder and magic of the Yuletide Season, Natchitoches will play her part in ushering in the holiday festivities. As in years past, it will prove to become one of the finest pre-Christmas celebrations anywhere.

NSU To Host Conference

Northwestern will host the annual Louisiana Student Body Presidents Conference on Monday, Dec. 7. Presidents representing student organizations from all Louisiana state schools and several private college and universities have been invited to attend the conference.

The conference will be a joint meeting of Louisiana deans, IFC presidents and student union presidents. The three groups of representatives will meet separately to discuss topics relevant to student government, such as possibilities of the 18 year old vote, and ways to motivate students to vote for it. Other planned discussions will include: finances, campus government, student particiation in government, and academic decision making.

Registration will begin at 9:00 Monday morning, in the SGA conference room of the Student Union Building. Discussions will be held from 9:30 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. The last portion of the program will be a general session with all representing presidents, deans, and other administrators attending.

What makes balsa wood so light? The cells of the wood are tubular in shape with large inner spaces so that the percentage of voids is large in relation to the solid cellulose, says the November SCIENCE DIGEST.



CHRISTMAS PAINTING--An NSU Coed is seen painting one of the many windows in the Student Union, for the annual window painting contest. The Student Union is sponsoring the event.

THE MUCKRAKER

by Ron Wilkerson

At the last football game I was sitting in the stands watching the band marching through the half-time ceremonies and admittedly I was quite impressed with the grandeur and beauty. Here is a band that is truly worthy of a university, I mused. After the ceremony was over I sat in my seat worrying about the weather and if I had by mistake maligned a wonderful band. Could it be true that I had shattered the band's image and hurt recruitment? Oh, the pain. The mystery did not last long though for I soon received my answer from the tuba section of this genteel group. "Hey," yelled someone from behind me, "there's that faggot, let's kill him." Soon others chimed in. Well, now in truth I thought they were having a band meeting, but soon however, I turned around to see a boy with an obvious gland problem staring directly at me. Golly, I thought-from the direction his drool was flying-he must be yelling at me. At this, being small, I decided to leave, deserting those sitting around me to admire the band's use of words in protesting a column– I am sure the sight of people in NSC band uniforms exhibiting what they had learned as music majors was enough to impress any prospective student or alumni. Congratulations band.

I wasn't going to write a column this week, but I'm stuck in the cafeteria with a line around two light years long going to the slop – at least everybody has to suffer together. Hey, here come the house mothers (affectionately known to everyone on campus as "mom.") Hey, there go the house mothers bursting past all the fee-paying students ("get out of the way peons"). Mom could afford to stay out in the sun for a little while, but she doesn't.

At the SGA the other night the Potpourri was given two more scholarships to pay their workers who have not been receiveing enough money. This was after one of their own members said there was a mismanagement in the distribution of present funds. This was never adequately explained. Rumor also has it that the color of the cover will be yellow this year – can't wait to see it.

Muckraker award of the Week goes jointly to the Student Union Governing board and the SGA-the SGA members for having a vote in which 17 of the members out of 25 abstained (great student representatives) and the Student Union for booking an ice show for the second semester. An ice show should go over about as well as a dog fight – especially when we have a student body which is craving music at this time.

Minutes of SGA

November 30, 1970

The Student Government Association of NSU met in the SGA Conference Room on November 30, 1970 at 5:30 P.M. Meeting was called to order by Precht. Group was led in prayer by Killen followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Rollins. Secretary called the roll; Sepulvado and Broussard were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

Standing Committee reports were given. Killen reported that the AWS sent the letters about women's regulation to the administration. Baskerville reported that ballets were sent to the dorms for Mr. and Miss NSU, and posters were made publicizing the election. Also, an Election's Board meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 P.M.

Harling moved to take from the table the Current Sauce and Potpourri scholarship-increase discussion. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

After question and discussion period, Hoffstadt moved to vote on this motion as two separate motions. Seconded by Morrow. Motion carried.

Motion to increase Current Sauce scholarship quota to seven scholarships carried.

Hoffstadt moved to recommit the motion on increase in scholarships for the Potpourri to the Student Publications Committee for more study on structure of distribution of scholarships. Seconded by Thrash. Motion failed.

Motion to increase Potpourri scholarship quota to seven scholarships carried.

Harling moved that Spring 1971 be the effective date for the above motions on scholarship increases. Seconded by McConnell. Motion carried.

Hoffstadt moved that SGA allocate $30 for Student Government Presidents Conference banquet on December 7. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

Harling moved that SGA accept the resolution presented by Louisiana Tech concerning the NSU—Tech banner. Seconded by O'Quinn. Motion carried.

Precht appointed and SGA approved the following committee to study the purchasing of an SGA directory: Harling(Chairman), Debbie Wing, and all Freshmen officers.

O'Quinn moved to adjourn. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried. Meeting was adjourned.

Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

THE CURRENT SAUCE

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, by the Student Body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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Lenette Thornsberry	Reporter
Meloni O'Banion	Reporter
Dorothy Jarzabek	Reporter
Frank Presson	Advisor

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

With your indulgence, I would like to address this letter to the author(s) of the filler article, "Muckraker."

"Mr. Raker," in two past issues of the Current Sauce, you have seen fit to criticize the NSU band. The two "controversial" charges you brought against the band were: (1) our "stomping all over the football field all week" and (2) our "lack of spirit." The first charge I dismissed as a lack of knowledge on your part. However, to set the record straight, the band "stomps all over the field" for less than 45 minutes one day a week.

The second charge, however, cannot be dismissed so lightly. It cannot be attributed to a lack of knowledge on your part, for I am certain you yourself have attended at least one NSU ballgame.

Since I am sure you have attended a game, I can see no reason whatsoever for your attack on the band. If you have noticed. the band has attended all home games, the Northeast game and the State Fair game. The band has also performed for halftime at all these games. And the hours of marching and practice that go into one of these performances is enough to tax anyone's patience. But the band does it!

Notice also that the student turnout for these games leaves much to be desired. In your Nov. 20 article, you mentioned that the McNeese band, at one of their games performed a 15-minute after-game concert, even though their team lost. All this is well and good, but our band would look pretty silly playing an after-game concert to an empty stadium, don't you think?

In reference to the referees telling the band to "cool it," I think I can easily explain that. Due to the proximity (proximity means nearness, "Mr. Raker") of the band to the field, any playing by the band would prevent the team from hearing the quarterback's signals. As a result, Coach Gossett has asked Mr. Smith to refrain from any music at all while the ball is between the 30 yard lines.

If you would really like to do some good for the University, you could start with the cheerleaders. Perhaps you could point out to them that their function at ballgames is to lead the few students who show up in cheers and not to demonstrate the latest gymnastic and acrobatic skills they have acquired. Those students who attend ballgames are there to watch the game, not the cheerleaders.

In short, "Mr. Raker," look before you leap. Surely, there is a lack of spirit at NSU, but before you place the blame be sure you research all possibilities and have something with which to back your statement.

Sincerely yours,
Ronnie Bales

To Whom It May Concern:

I'd like to call your attention to the recent "Muckraker" printed in the November 21 issue of the Current Sauce. I'd like to make a few comments on the remark made concerning "lack of spirit displayed by the NSU Band."

It would be well worth your while to look into a few things before you print information. You stated that the spirit was down even before the referees asked the musicians "cool it." Had you done a little research you would have found that Coach Gossett asked personally that the band not play when the teams were between the 30 yard lines because the band is so close to the field it is hard to hear the quarterback call signals when the band is playing.

At the time the referees asked the band to "cool it," the band had simply risked playing because they were tired of sitting there freezing to death while waiting for the teams to move on down the field.

As for playing a concert after the game, I feel it would be a waste of time. The support of the band is bad in this school and I feel sure that the size of the crowd that would remain after a game in cold weather would be minute.

I ask you once more to check into things before you print them. This is the second cut on the band that you have printed without knowing all the facts. (The first was in reference to the band "stomping on the football field five days a week"). A little more research will help your column immensely .

Wanda Chicola, NSU Band

The State Of The Union

By Val Marmillion

As the area newspapers daily display " so many shopping days until Christmas," here at Northwestern the festive season becomes evident. If you look around you, you notice the artist in the Student Union busily completing the Christmas painting. This hustle and bustle is in conjunction with the 3rd annual Union Board Window Painting Contest. From all indications, the paintings and murals will be more abundant and artistic this year. This particular project draws tourists to the Natchitoches Christmas festival to our campus to view the colorful spectacle. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded to the top windows at the Showcase '70 Concert Saturday night.

On Thursday night, December 3, the Union Board sponsored its annual lights show and caroling. This event officially began the Christmas season on campus. Friday night, December 4 marks the 4th annual Winter Ball. The ball, which is the only campus wide formal of the year, is featuring the "Carltons", of Jackson, Mississippi. At 9:30 pm, the official presentation of the 1970 Winter Ball Court is to be announced. The highlight of the evening will be the surprise crowning of the Winter Ball Queen. This is one event no one should miss.

By this time everyone is preparing for the Annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival. The highlight of Saturday night will be the Union's presentation of "A Group Called Smith". Also appearing with "Smith" will be George McKelvey, a well known professional comedian. This Showcase '70 presentation should again be exceptional and a capacity Christmas spirited audience is expected.

Many activities have been previously mentioned. One has been left for the end of the column. The Union Board is proud to present the 1970 "Lady of the Bracelet" Beauty Pageant on Wednesday, December 9. Countless hours of preparation have been spent in preparing for one of the most professional pageants ever to be held in Louisiana. Many entertaining production numbers added to colorful imported scenery will add to make this years spectacle an event you won't want to overlook.

Let's review the coming weeks activity schedule: Thursday, December 3-Union Board Christmas Lights Program and Caroling; Friday, December 4- The Fourth annual Winter Ball and Court presentation; Friday, December 4- Christmas Window Painting Contest; Saturday, December 5- Showcase '70 presents "A Group Called Smith"; Wednesday, December 9- "The Lady of the Bracelet" Beauty Pageant.

Mark these dates on your activities calendar and take advantage of all these upcoming events.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Bro

PROMISES, PROMISES

Over a month before the Thanksgivin holidays, the Maintenance Department said tha during the holidays they were going to take up 3 feet of the street in front of the Student Unio where all the holes were and concrete it. Th

reason for this action, the man said, was tha asphalt would not stay because of the water tha was then being pumped into the street from th broken sewer line. He said that concrete unde these conditions would stay so during th holidays, since traffic was too heavy while scho was going on they were going to repair the stree Fine.

Surprise, surprise, the street looks the same a it did before we left for the holidays. I was unde the impression that concrete was a differen color from asphalt and the street is the sam color and besides the holes are still there. So, stands to reason, if the street was repaired, th Maintenance crew deserves a reward for th great camouflage job they did because neither nor anyone else can tell that the street wa repaired.

ACTION NEEDED

The women's liberation movement on the NS campus seems to have come to a standstill. has been two weeks since the meeting of wome students in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium Yet nothing has happened.

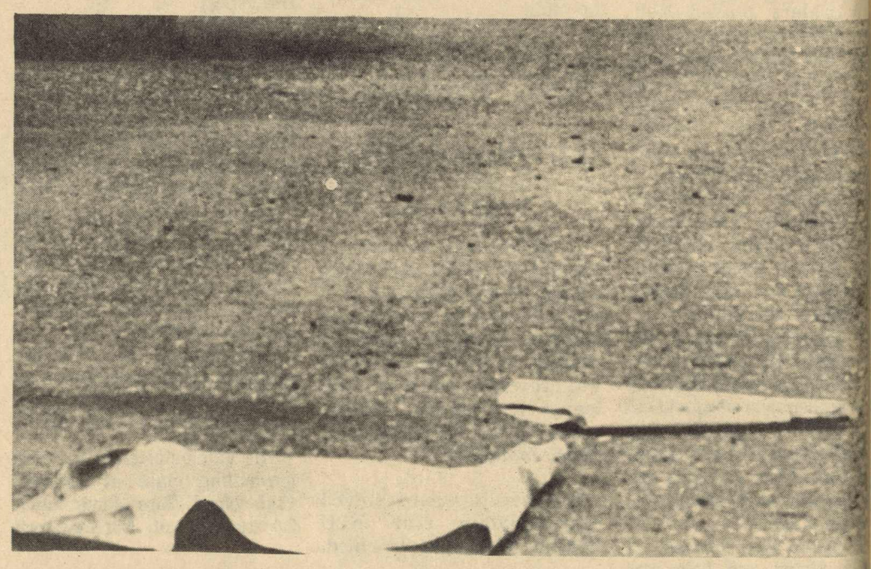
The girls who attended the meeting that nigh were there to get something done. Many ha worked long hours before the meeting resear ching. Were their efforts in vain?

Now that the girls have done their part, it i time for the administration to act. Lynn Killen AWS president, said Wednesday that she woul probably be meeting with the administratio before the Christmas holidays to discuss th recommendations. Meanwhile, the prisoners wil be anxiously awaiting the verdict. What will th jury decide?

The NSU Campus Is Beautiful , Isn't It

Photos and story by Mack Green









LITTER — Reading material is available in quantity to all NSU students. Simply begin a stroll across the campus. You will not go far before finding an old newspaper, magazine, or poster lying on the campus grounds. This abundance of literary material is supplemented by candy wrappers, paper cups, boxes, beer cans, etc. The aspect of NSU having an unclean campus stands awkwardly beside the fact that hundreds of NSU students participated in a campus-wide cleanup almost three weeks ago. The cleanup which was designed to make the students take more pride in the treatment of their campus has apparently becom nothing more than a forgotten token. Dr. Ray Baumgardner, faculty sponsor the campus cleanup, said that the campus was improved for a while, and a allowed the campus yardmen to catch up, but the cleanup did little to affect t litter situation on campus. Dr. Baumgardner who is chairman of the Universi Campus Beautification Committee has asked that any suggestions for i provement of the campus grounds be sent to him.

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Greeks Plan Various Activities For December



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS--Serving as the new officers for Sigma Tau Gamma will be (left to right) Woody Schick, president, Hanna Ricks, vice-president of management, Randy Stevens, and Jimmy Marston, vice-president.

PHI MU

The sisters of Phi Mu once again are working on a window in the Student Union. This activity, one of the many Christmas doings planned by Phi Mu, has really helped our sisters get into the Christmas spirit.

Next week Phi Mu will be honored with a visit from our national secretary and we plan to keep her busy while she is with us.

Monday night the sisters will gather at our house to decorate our Christmas tree and make other Christmas plans.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our sisters, Ginger McGee, Brett Primeaux and Jo Ann Sullivan, who will be representing Phi Mu in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant. We are all wishing them the very best of luck in the contest.

KAPPA ALPHA

Plans are now nearing completion for the annual Kappa Alpha Christmas party for the Natchitoches retarded Children. The party, which has been an annual event of Gamma Psi Chapter since its installment, and serves an important role on their activities calendar each year, is scheduled for Tuesday night, Dec. 15, at George L. Parks Elementary School.

The program will include skits, a Christmas caroling, distribution of Christmas gifts to the children, and refreshments for guests and families. Special guests will include various Natchitoches dignitaries and city officials.

The annual Christmas party is one of the two major service projects of the chapter each year. KA also sponsors an Easter Egg Hunt each spring for the underpriviledged children of the Natchitoches area.

The pledge class will sponsor a refreshment booth on the river-front this weekend during the annual Christmas Festival. Proceeds will go towards financing the Christmas party, and other Chapter projects.

The brothers will compete with Couyon "8" in an Intramural Tug-of-War next week.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa began preparing for NSU Christmas festivities by participation in the window painting contest and the annual Winter Ball. Sisters elected for the Winter Ball court were Debbie Hardaway, Norma Oliver, and Debbie Wallace.

A ring ceremony was held Monday evening at the Sigma Kappa House. Congratulations were given to Sister Georgie Tuma on her engagement.

Pledge final was given at the pledge meeting of November 24. A pledge meeting was also held Tuesday and the pledge project was at this time discussed.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma's annual Christmas formal will be held tonight from 9-1 at the American Legion Club. The "Rockin Roderunners" from Shreveport will provide the entertainment for the semi-formal affair.

Thursday, Dec. 10, the Sigs will have their annual Founder's Day Banquet commemorating the United States founding in 1869. Various worthy speakers will be on hand for the dinner.

A refreshment booth will be opened by the Sigs for tomorrow's Christmas light festival. We would like to thank Delta Zeta for their gift Monday night.

THETA CHI

After a joyous Thanksgiving the brothers of Theta Chi have returned and are looking forward to the various activities during December. With basketball season almost here we have been busy practicing and are looking forward to a successful season.

A camp out has been planned this Friday night by the pledges while the actives are havin a blanket party. Other plans have been made for Christmas lights Saturday night.

Recently the brother competed in the cross country race and finished rather well.

This past week the D.S.W. Award went to Bobby Chaler and he wonders WHY!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes the Demon basketball team the best of luck Friday night.

Plans for the Christmas activities are now being made. We are having a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Claire Green, our faculty advisor. The party is on Dec. 8.

Phi KappaPhi SelectsMembe

Fifty-one students at Northwestern State University have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for academic excellence.

Hal Townsend, Northwestern faculty member and president of Phi Kappa Phi, said initiation ceremonies for the new members will be conducted Dec. 16 in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Bennie Barron, dean of the new College of Basic Studies at Northwestern, will serve as featured speaker for the initiation ceremonies.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is one of the highest academic honors which can be bestowed upon students at Northwestern.

Seniors, graduate students and second-semester juniors in any field of study are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, which signifies the high scholastic attainment and good character of the college students selected.

Second-semester juniors and seniors must have achieved an overall 3.3 grade average. Juniors must rank in the top 12 percent of their class. Not more than 10 percent of the candidates for graduation may be elected.

Chosen to Phi Kappa membership were Rachel M. Buckley, Vinton; Ro... Campbell, Dunkirk, N... Sherry Capps, Tullos; Gin... Davis, Greenville, N.C.; Ker... Lloyd, Rhinehart; Euge... Memtsas, Shirley Memts... Westwego; Merrill Ne... Mansura; Carol O'Qui... Flora; Samuel Leigh Perk... Bunkie; Roberto Sanch... Benavides, Tex.; Bakulb... Thakkar, Nadiad, India; A... Wellner, Anacoco; Pam... Wright, Red Bay, Ala.; ... nestine Wroten, Haynesv... Margaret Andries, Mar... Sewell, Many; Kathy Be... Cathy Staten, Nancy We... Springhill; Sandra Dur... Jonesboro; Bonnie Mar... Donnie Martin, Ashla...

Barbara Melcher, Su... Shaffer, Alexandria; Will... Barker, Harvey Bennett, Be... Bruning, Christina Conine, ... Dunahoe, Sandra Haywa... John Hunter, Eddie Johns... Ida Killough, Bonnie Loveg... Allen Posey, Georgene Pra... Carol Reinboldt, David Ric... Beverly Robinson, Con... Rosalles, Sarah Savell, Na... Strohschein, Lola Walker, al... Natchitoches.

Lillian Belk, James Gibs... Norma Oliver, Anne Ma... Owens, Carolyn Richards... Jackey Smith, Joyce Thom... son, all of Shreveport.

DELTA ZETA

Now that the Thanksgiving Holidays are behind us Delta Zeta has several service projects and a Christmas Formal planned for the month of December. Power Puff football began this week and we are looking forward to a successful season.

Delta Zeta has entered the Student Union Window Painting Contest. Everyone enjoyed painting our window and we would like to thank Ronnie Hooper and Bryan Bradley for their helping hand.

Last week Bonnie Martin was named the Sugar Bowl Queen and Cynthia Riser will serve on court. Congratulations girls! Bonnie Blu Williams and Ellen Sullivan will be representing Delta Zeta in the Lady of the Bracelet.

Last month should be renamed Cupid Month due to the large number of candlelight ceremonies. Newly dropped DZs are Mary Napoli to Bruce Hobby, Carol Almand to Luke Thomas, Sharon Montgomery to Larry Hudnell and Karen Grant is engaged to a TKE from Tech.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigmas came back from the Thanksgiving holidays with big plans for the month of December. A committee was appointed to work on a window in the Student Union, which will be placed in competition with others. A Christmas party has been planned by the members for the 16th of December.

Three Tri Sigmas have been selected in the top twenty for the Lady of the Bracelet pageant. They are Susan Boswell, Brenda Collins, and Marty Gremillion. We wish them the best of luck in final competition December 9th. The sorority is also proud of Margaret Kovar's election to the Winter Ball Court.

This week Vicky Stothart is Sigma Sigma Sigma's "member of the week."

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi were busy last week before leaving for Thanksgiving, turkey dinner and various other extracurricular activities.

Brother Junior Nobles set up a hayride for the brothers and their dates in a definitely undersized truck which resulted in good times for everyone. On Monday night the brotherhood adjourned so that they could attend a pledge-active bonfire. Unlike Pi Kappa ski parties, no one was thrown in.

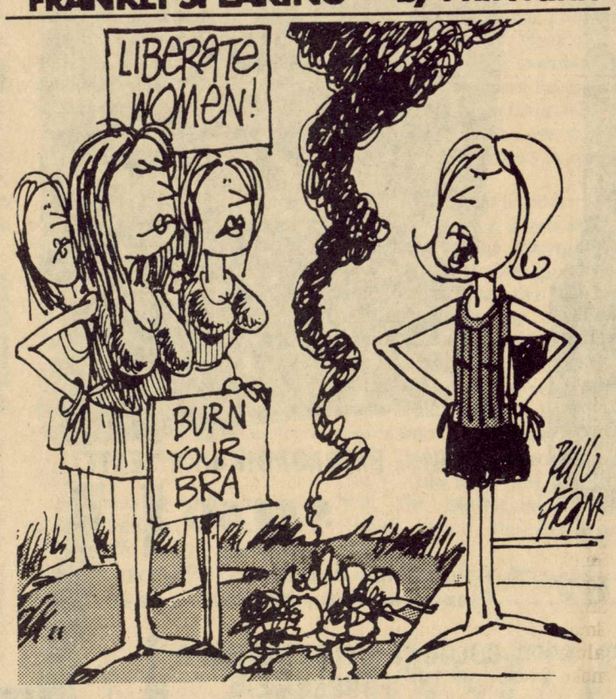
The intramural cross country meet was a wide variety of success for the Pi Kapps Team with Ronnie Fontenat capturing first place.

Work is progressing slowly but surely on the chapter house which was damaged by a fire last October. Some remodeling has been done so to allow the brothers a larger meeting room. With no more problems, work should be completed this week.

Overall Intramural Standings

	Points
Kappa Sigma	53
Pi Kappa Phi	43
Sigma Tau Gamma	42
Kappa Alpha	42
Theta Chi	36
Couyon Eight	30
Holly Rock	27
ROTC	26
I.E. Club	24
P.E.K.	22
Sig Pledges	22

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

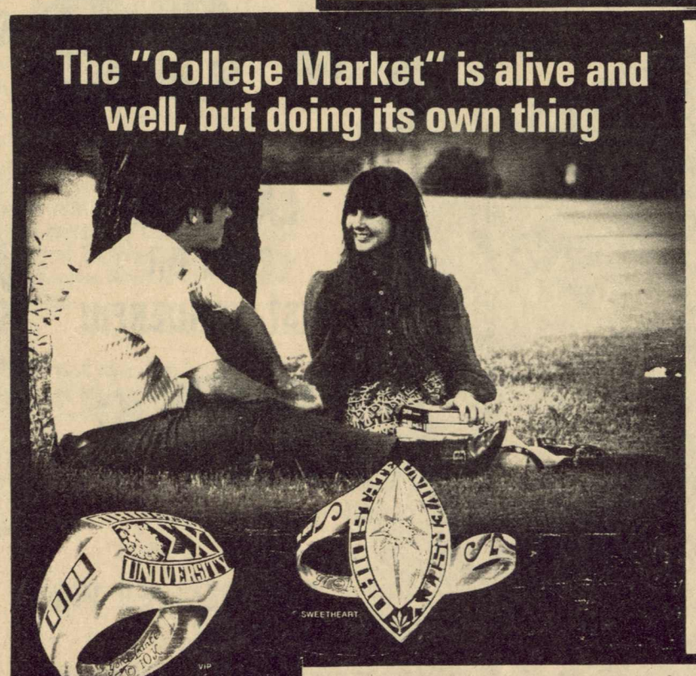


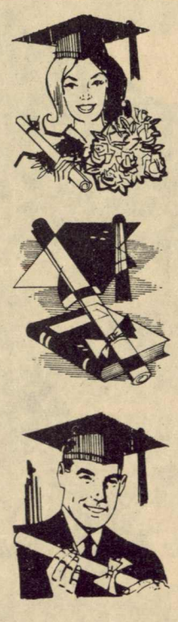
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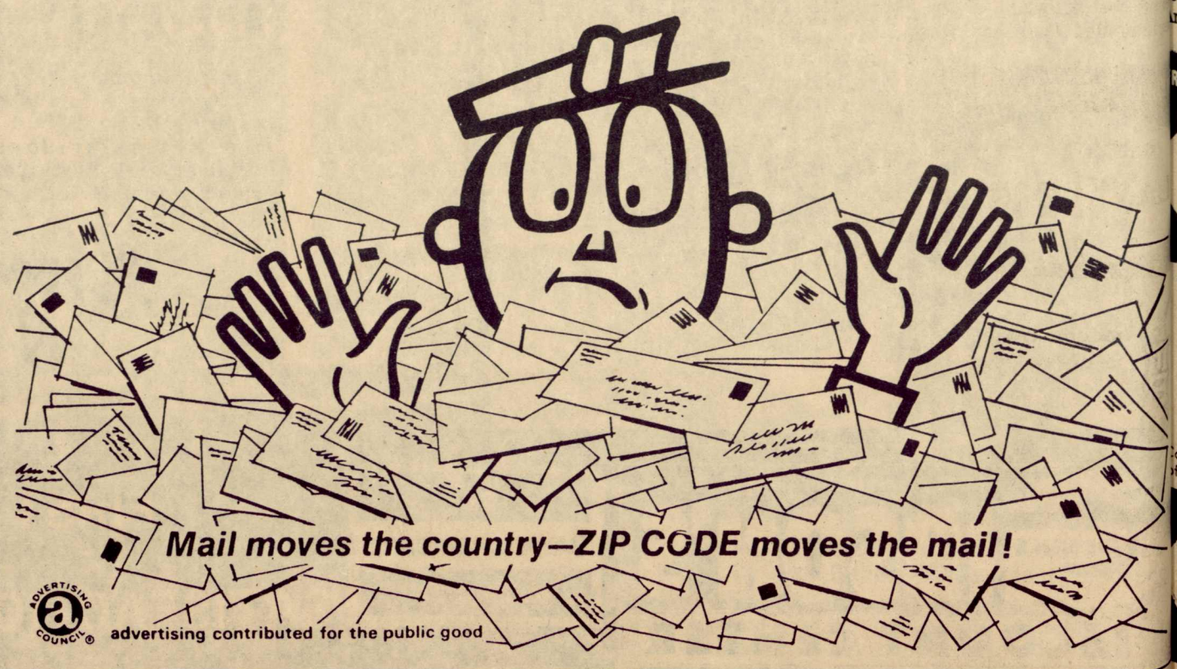


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At Press Dinner

Turner Catledge To Speak

A man who grew up in Ackerman and Philadelphia, Miss., and became managing editor then executive editor of one of the world's largest and most respected newspapers will make two appearances on hhe campus at Northwestern State University December 7.

He is Turner Catledge, who retired as executive editor of **The New York Times** earlier this year but still serves as a vice president on the board of directors and maintains an office in New York.

This active member of the national and international press corps will hold an informal discussion with students, faculty and administrators at 3 p.m. Monday in the Arts and Sciences auditorium.

He will be principal speaker at the second annual Meet the Press dinner beginning at 6 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

About 50 journalism students, many of whom serve on one of the student publications, will participate in the event.

Catledge's visit to the campus is sponsored by the NSU Department of Speech and Journalism, in cooperation with the student newspaper, the **Current Sauce**, and the student yearbook, **Potpourri**.

Men and women of the press, public relations, advertising and broadcast news staffs in the area have been invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. Catledge was born on March 17, 1901, in Ackerman, Miss., and grew up in Philadelphia, Miss. He started newspaper work at 14, setting type for the weekly Nexhoba Democrat. After being graduated from Mississippi State College in 1922, he became editor of the Tunica (Miss.) Times and then managing editor and mechanical superintendent of the Tupelo (Miss.) Journal. On both newspapers he campaigned against the then strong Ku Klux Klan.

He first began to attract more than local notice as a newspaperman of unusual abilities in 1924, when he became a reporter on the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal. He joined the staff of the Baltimore Sun in June, 1927, and remained there until he came to The **New York Times** in July, 1929.

He was employed by **the Times** as a direct result of a letter sent to Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of **The Times**, by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, who had observed Mr. Catledge's work in covering the 1927 Mississippi floods.

Mr. Catledge was on the local staff of **The Times** for five months before being transferred to the Washington bureau. He remained in the bureau in various capacities, including those of Capitol correspondent and White House correspondent until 1936, when he became **The Times** chief news correspondent. In this post, he covered all phases of government, political and national life, and traveled in virtually every state of the nation.

Catledge moved to **The Chicago Sun**, where he was successively its roving correspondent and editor-in-chief.

He returned to **The New York Times** in May, 1943, as the newspaper's national correspondent, with headquarters in Washington. That same year he went to the European battle-fronts and covered the activities of the American Red Cross for **The Times**. In November, 1944, he accompanied the late publisher of **The Times**, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, on a long tour of the South Pacific. Since that time, he has traveled extensively in Europe, including Russia, and other parts of the world.

Mr. Catledge became assistant managing editor of **The Times** in January, 1945; executive managing editor in January, 1951; and managing editor in December, 1951. He was executive editor of **The Times** from September, 1964, until June, 1968, when he became a vice president.

In May, 1957, he scored a world reporting exclusive, an interview with Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in which the Premier urged a summit meeting of great-power leaders.

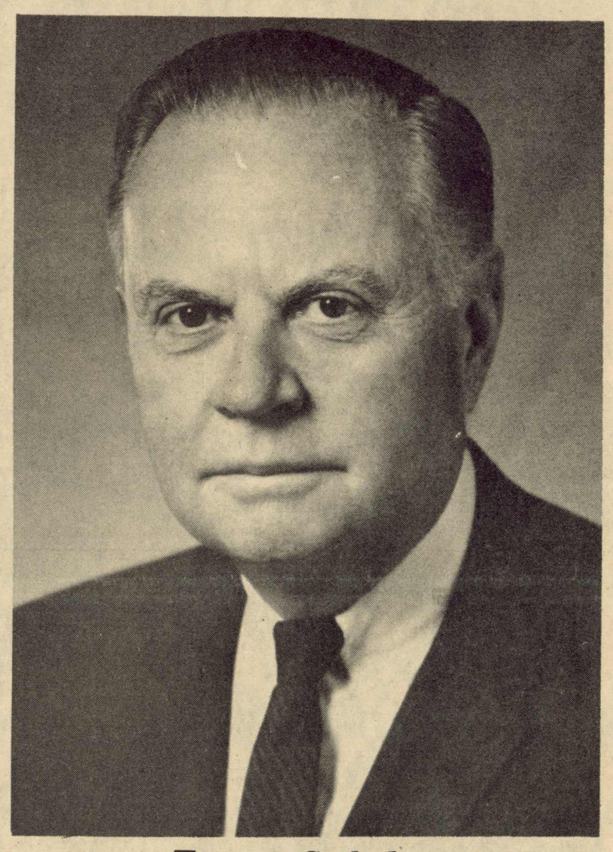
Mr. Catledge has been a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors since 1951, was elected to its board of directors in 1954 and served as president in 1960-61.

He was also a member of the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board; American Press Institute Advisory Board; Associated Press Managing Editors Association; and is a Fellow of Sigma Delta Chi. He has served on the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College.

Mr. Catledge holds honorary degrees from Washington and Lee, Southwestern at Memphis, the University of Kentucky and Tulane University. His clubs are the National Press, Gridiron, Metropolitan (Washington), Century, The Players, Dutch Treat, Overseas Press Club, Silurians, The Creek (New York) and The Boston Club (New Orleans), New Orleans Country Club.

Mr. Catledge in April, 1968, received the first Carr V. Van Anda Award of the Ohio University School of Journalism, named for the managing editor of **The Times** who served from 1904 to 1932. The citation said Mr. Catledge had been "an innovator in news coverage and adherent to the finest standards of excellence in journalism," and had devised "new formats and new approaches to the news and the public need for knowledge."

He is the author, with Joseph W. Alsop Jr., of "The 168 Days," published in 1937, a study of President Roosevelt's unsuccessful effort to expand the Supreme Court. He is now a resident of New Orleans, where he is at work on a volume of memoirs of his career.



Turner Catledge



REGULAR COMMISSION — Captain Ted W. Prather, 26, class of 1966, Northwestern State University of Louisiana has won a regular commission in the United States Army. On hand to extend their congratulations were (left) his wife, Rita J. Prather, '71 and Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Ertell, Jr., '66. Captain Prather is now serving with the Army's Medical Service Corps at the Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services in Denver, Colorado. The program (CHAMPUS) is a comprehensive hospital and medical health benefits program for dependents of active duty personnel, retired members entitled to retired, retainer, or equivalent pay, their dependents and dependents of deceased active duty and retired personnel. Lieutenant Colonel Ertell is Director of Public Affairs for OCHAMPUS. Captain Prather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roy Prather reside at Rt. 1, Box 14, Sarepta, Louisiana.

Looking At Books

GOING UP IN SMOKE

Misty-eyed nostalgia and wry humor, Hollywood tinsel, cosmopolitan glamour, authenic Americana and high camp form an aromatic, heady blend under a book cover which imitates the old Lucky Strike flat fifties tin. The title, which reformed smokers and would-be non-smokers should particularly appreciate: **GOODBYE TO ALL THAT** (McGraw-Hill, $6.95).

"My generation was the last one to be directly influenced by the American past," muses Author Harris Lewine, fortyish. "Cigarettes were an integral part of our social life. It was a naive time when a cigarette was an indispensable, social adornment--although some people were coughing in the '20s. It dressed up Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo. It was also part of Bogey's toughness and no movie gangster would be caught dead without a dangling drag."

An inveterate, heavy smoker, Lewine does not touch the stuff any more--most of the time, that is. He has broken the habit. Not, however, without a measure of heartbreak. Giving it all up — saying **GOODBYE TO ALL THAT**--was no mean undertaking. He records his feelings and afterthoughts in an outrageous parody of an intimate diary which appears in strip form at the top of the more conventionally set pages.

Some of the chapter headings provide a clue to the progress of the appealing, lighthearted but thoroughly documented text: "Smoking on the Continent", "Smoking Behind the Gazebo", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Smoking Permitted in the Balcony", "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke that Cigarette!"

Constituent Membership Announced

The Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University has been notified by the Council of Social Work Education that it has been accepted for constituent membership.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the NSU department, said the department will be placed on the roster of constituent members of the Council on Social Work Education and listed in the next membership directory of undergraduate departments. Also, the university is now eligible to name a delegate to the council's House of Delegates.

Bienvenu said the Council on Social Work Education is the accrediting body for undergraduate curriculums in social work in the United States. Northwestern is only the second institution of higher learning in Louisiana to qualify for membership.

Northwestern's Department of Sociology and Social Work underwent vast changes and made several academic advancements in order to qualify, said Bienvenu. One improvement was the establishment of a field experience program for seniors.

"Membership in the Council on Social Work Education will play a paramount role in attracting students to Northwestern," Binevenu stated. He said it would make the university more attractive to students planning careers in social work.

He also pointed out that Northwestern's prestige will be enhanced in other areas, resulting in better opportunities for stipends and other funds available for undergraduate education in social work.

Bienvenu has a master's degree in social work from LSU. Before entering the field of education, he had extensive experience in child welfare, juvenile probation and parole, vocational rehabilitation, special education and psychiatric social work.



SERVING AS JUDGES in the annual Miss Merry Christmas pageant in Sabine Parish recently were three Northwestern State University Demon Twirlers. They were (left to right) Kathleen Cleveland, Sandra Goudeau and Joanne Sullivan (far right). Posing with them is the new Christmas queen, Miss Beverly Kay McDaniel of Many, who will grace the honor float in the annual Christmas Festival of Lights parade in downtown Many and flip the switch to illuminate the dramatic tableaux in Louisiana's forest gardens on Saturday, December 12.

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10 to 20 pieces	30¢ each
20 to 100 pieces	25¢ each
100 pieces & over (none cheaper)	22¢ each

Salads

	Pint	Quart	Gallon
Cole Slaw	55¢	$1.00	$3.50
Potato Salad	55¢	1.00	3.50
Baked Beans	55¢	1.00	3.50
Cracklin' Gravy	55¢	1.00	3.50

Hot Rolls 40¢ per dozen



Paper Goods: Napkin. Fork. Wet Nap. Sturdy paper plate . . . . 5¢ per set

We recommend the following portions:

Chicken: 3 pieces per person

Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Baked Beans:

1 pint serves 4 people 4-oz serving
1 quart serves 8 people 4-oz serving
1 gallon serves 32 people 4-oz serving

Biscuits: 2 per person

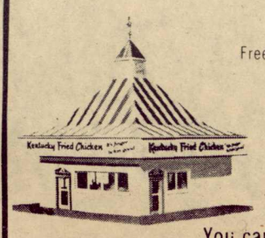
Paper goods: Napkin. Fork. Wet Nap. paper plate (if desired). 1 each per person.

100 PERSONS (Buffet Style)

300 pieces Chicken	$ .22	$66.00
3 Gallons Cole Slaw	3.50	10.50
3 Gallons Potato Salad	3.50	10.50
20 Dozen Biscuits	.40	8.00
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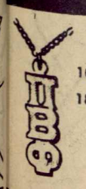
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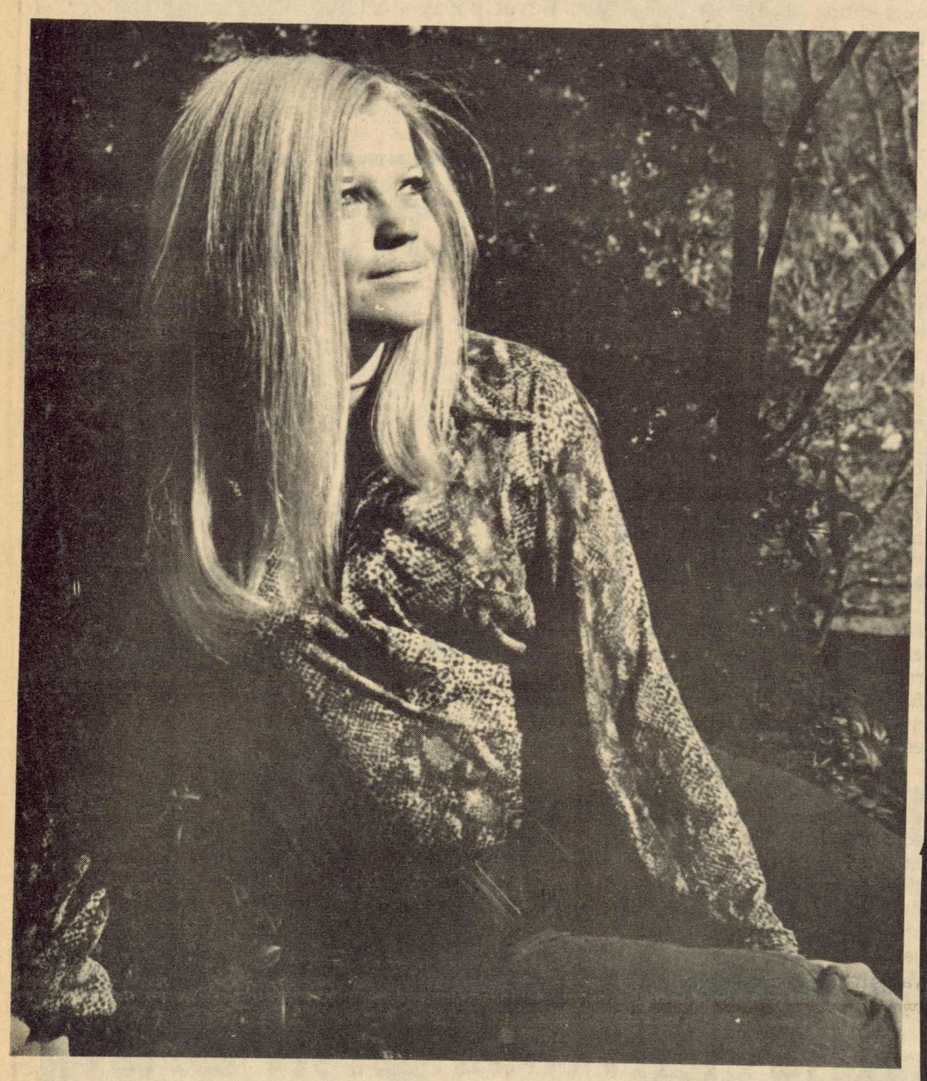


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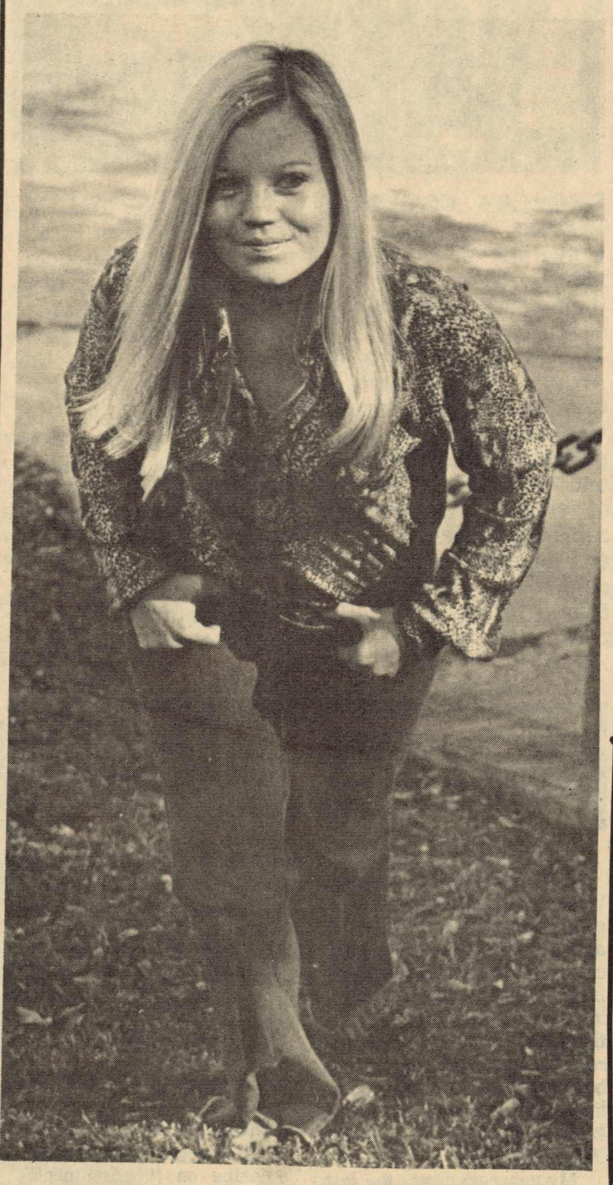
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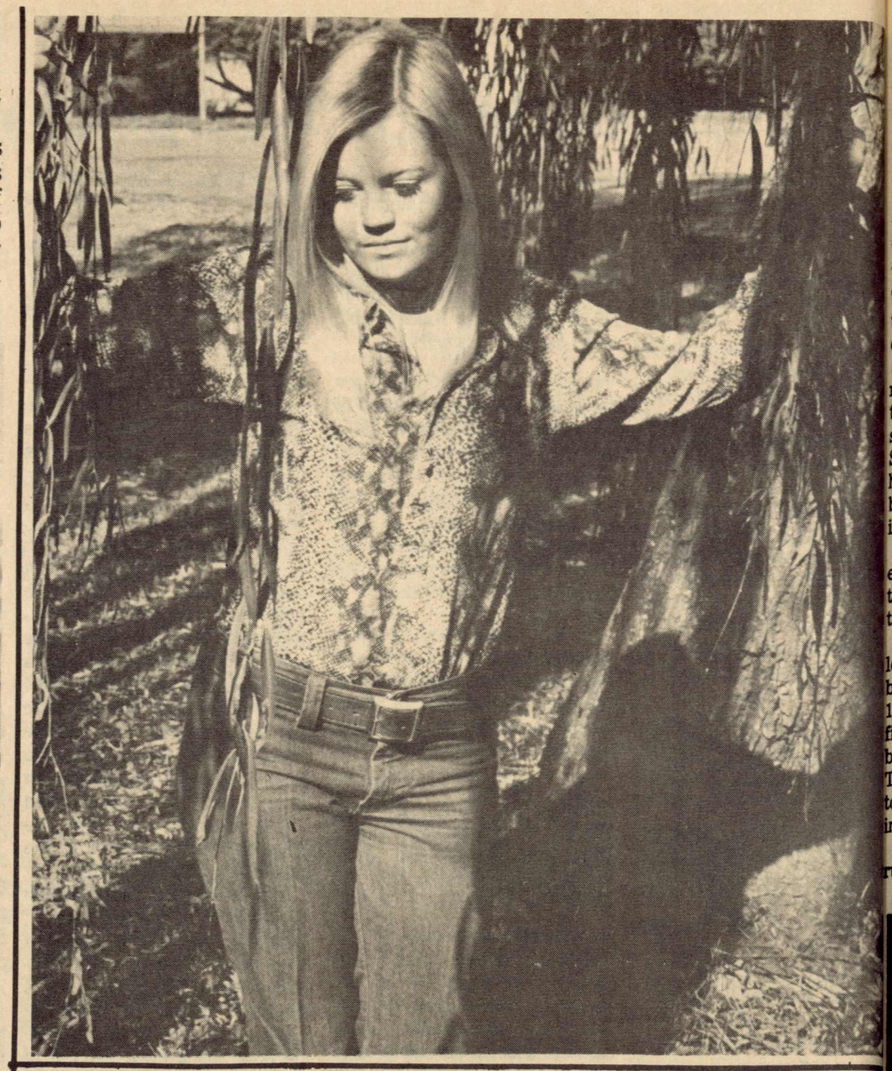




Coed of The Week

SPIRITED COED — "Spirited" seems to best describe this week's Coed of the Week, Pat Gilmore. A cheerleader in her Sophomore year here, Pat loves to walk and sing and also has her own quiet moments as pictured here. Following the now popular ideal of someday getting to Australia, Pat would like to pursue a public relations position there. She calls her home Lake Charles and is currently majoring in sociology with a minor in P. E. (Pix by Chavez)







Moods An' Muses



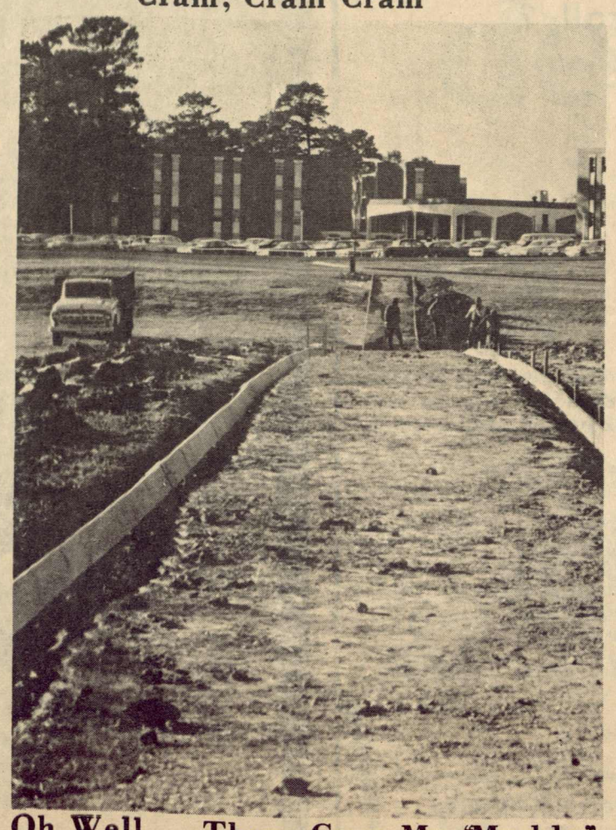
Ever Been Lost On Campus?



Cram, Cram Cram



Hmmm ...10,18 27, 34---Think I Busted This Time!



Oh Well ...There Goes My "Muddy" Excuse For Missing Biology Next Week



Choose Prudhomme Over This? Not A Chance!

NSU's 'W' Boys Help Defeat Tulane

By Lynn Rollins

Northwestern's "W" boys, Vernon Wilson and Marvin Willett, combined for 48 points Wednesday night against Tulane and helped put a "W" in the win column as the Demons out shot the Green Wave 88-77.

Wilson pumped home 27 markers and Willett added 21 in the season opener for both squads. All-American John Sutter sliced the nets for a game high 31 for the home team before fouling out with 3:09 left in the contest.

Six players, four from Tulane, existed by the way of fouls as the officials halted play 56 times.

Northwestern took a quick 7-4 lead in the opening minutes before the Wave went ahead 15-11 with 13 minutes left in the first half. But the Demons, behind Willett, Wilson and Thurmond Baptiste, came back to hold a 39-37 advantage at intermission.

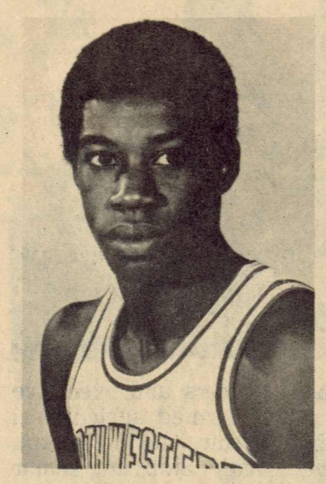
The Greenies came out running to open the last half and quickly spurted to a 47-41 lead with 16 minutes left. However the Demons rattled the bucket for three straight scores and knotted the game at 47 with 15:03 remaining.

From there Wilson started an offensive show that left the crowd gasping as he continually shot over the taller Wave and with 14 minutes left the Demons went ahead to stay 55-53.

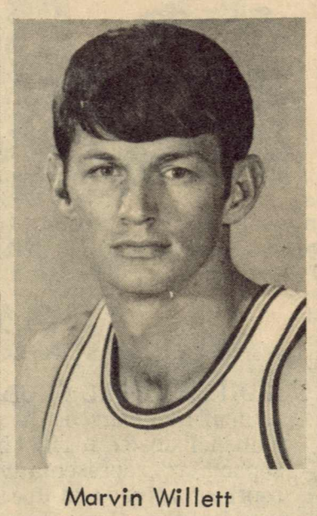
Northwestern, a seven point underdog, hustled the boards for a 42-37 advantage in rebounds. Willett snatched 13 and Baptiste grabbed 11 to pace the Purple and White.

The Demons, who will be home Monday against East Texas State, shot over 50 per cent from the field but could only cash in on 22 of 40 free tosses at the line. Tulane managed 43 per cent from the floor and 60 per cent at the charity stripe.

Senior guard Johnny Janese added 16 points to give Northwestern three men in double figures.



Vernon Wilson



Marvin Willett

Coach Tynes Hildebrand, obviously pleased with the performance, said after the victory, "I'm proud of the boys because they responded to the challenge of mixing it up with a bigger team. Wilson was fantastic and Willett and Janese made some clutch buckets. Horner (Jesse) got into foul trouble but did a good job on defense as did Baptiste with his rebounding. The bench also came through when we needed it."

Boxscore

	FGA	FTA
Horner	5	3
Baptiste	5	0
Wilson	16	0
Janese	13	2
Willett	20	3
Posey	3	2
Lee	0	1
Krajefska	1	2
Ball	2	2

M	FTA
3	2
4	7
10	9
5	11
8	8
1	0
0	2
1	0
1	0

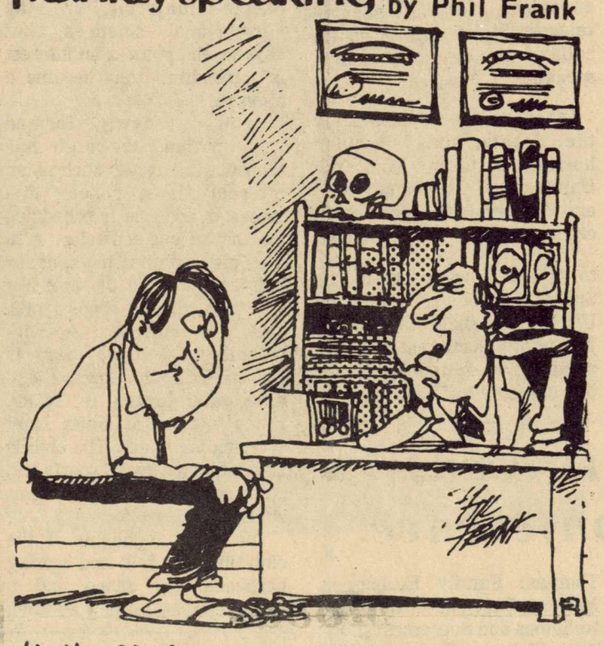
M	R
1	4
1	11
7	1
6	2
5	13
0	4
2	1
0	4
1	3

F	TP
5	7
5	9
4	27
3	16
3	21
0	2
2	2
2	2
2	2



PLAYERS — These are the 1970-71 Demon basketball players. Front row: ront row: Johnny Janese, Randy Veuleman, Randy Prather, Tynes Hildebrand Alan Posey, Larry James, Mike Neely. Back row: Perry Ball, Thurmond Baptiste, Jim Krajefska, Stanley Lee, Vernon Wilson, Jesse Horner, Eward Johnson, Errick Hunt, Marvin Willet.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank





Ware, Edler, Hrapmann Earn Post-season Awards

Fullback Richard Ware, safety Kenny Hrapmann and defensive tackle Walter Edler head this year's list of football award winners at Northwestern State University.

In the annual Quarterback Club banquet held Monday night at First United Methodist Church, Ware was announced as the Demons' most valuable player for the 1970 season. Teammates voted him the honor.

Head coach Glenn Gossett announced Hrapmann as winner of the Demon Award, which is presented to the player accumulating the highest overall performance grades, according to standards set by the coaching staff.

Edler led NSU in tackles, revealed Gossett, and was selected by his teammates as one of four permanent captains. Ware, guard Leslie Robertson and quarterback Mike Pool shared that status.

Ware, a senior from West Monroe who established a school record by rushing for 835 yards this season, also received two other awards – scholastic and highest grade (offensive back).

He shows a 3.25 cumulative in the field of business administration. He also won the scholastic award last year with a 3.15. Ware grades out at 90.4 in the film room. Last year he also led the backs in this category with 89.4.

Robertson, a senior from Lake Charles LaGrange, won the knockdown award (blocking defenders to the ground). He was credited with 196, seven more than junior Bobby Koncak, last fall's winner.

Baton Rouge Istrouma junior Gary McCrary repeated as highest grader in the offensive line. The quick center was credited with 81.6, an improvement of six-tenths per cent over last year's mark. Robertson was runnerup with 81.59. McCrary was second to Ware for the scholastic award with a 3.18 cumulative in business administration.

Hrapmann graded 87.8 to lead the secondary in this category, and also produced a team-leading four interceptions. He's a junior from New Orleans Holy Cross. Freshman Travis Smith was runnerup with 82.2.

Edler, a senior from New Orleans Warren Easton, was credited with 116 tackles, while linebacker Larry Gaudet was runnerup with 105. Junior end Greg Clark of Dallas (Tex). Woodrow Wilson was revealed as high grader in the defensive line (88 per cent), followed by Edler (83). Edler was also next in line for the Demon Award.

Pool, a senior from Bossier Airline, was runnerup to Ware in the offensive backfield grading (87.5).

Halfback Gil Gilson, a senior from Natchitoches, received a special award from the coaches. Freshmen redshirts John Kavanaugh and Gary Jordan earned the scout awards.

Gossett also announced the list of lettermen. There were 42 on a team that finished 7-3 overall and in second place in the Gulf States Conference.

The complete list of numeral winners include:

Seniors – split end Al Phillips, tackle Leonard Richardson, Robertson, Pool, halfback Tommy Wallis, Gilson, Ware, Edler, cornerback Ronnie Bagley and punter Larry Smith.

Juniors – tight end Paul Zoller, tackle Don Miser, Koncak, McCrary, center Dennis Wilkinson, Clark, defensive tackle Craig Tripp, middle guard Alton Geisendorff, cornerback Paul Tacker, cornerback Bob Wattigny, Hrapmann and Gaudet.

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GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!



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MEMBERS OF THE CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB are shown rehearsing for the coming Christmas concert, scheduled for tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Members in this picture are (in the bottom row) Penni Coker, Michelle duPont; (2nd row Karen Spain, Susie Wiggins, Sandra Roquemore, David Mayer; (3rd row) Peggy Landry, Llew Kohlerx, Beth Crane, Cindy Coker, Jeanne Whaley, Gloria James, and Liza Pilola.

Dancers To Give Concert With Christmas As Theme

By Dorothy Jarzabek

The Contemporary Dancers will present their annual Christmas dance concert tonight, Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free to students with presentation of a student I.D.

The theme of the concert will be "The Christmas Legend." The concert will begin with a scene from the first Christmas night in Bethlehem, and then move into Christmas in the Middle Ages, Christmas today, a snow scene with old St. Nick and his helpers, and finally a portral of Christmas in Natchitoches.

Members of the Contemporary Dance Club are Cindy Coker, Penni Coker, Beth Crane Michelle duPont, Gloria James, Lllew Kohlerx, Peggy Landry, Liza Pilola, Sandra Roquemore, Karen Spain, Jeannie Whaley and Susie Wiggins. Their director is Dr. Colleen Nelken, Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and their accompanist is Joyce Towns.

Special guests of the evening will be the NSU chamber choir and women's chorus under Tommy Spigener, Miss Merry Christmas, Jennifer Kaufman, and Chairman of the Christmas Festival Committee, Elmer McBride.

The Contemporary Dancers were organized 14 years ago in 1956. The group's presentation of a Christmas concert has become a tradition on campus.

Debators Prove Superior

By Donnie Couvillion

Northwestern State University's debate team participated in the 23rd Southwest Texas State University Invitational Debate Tournament, held November 21 and 22. Entries from NSU were in debate as well as individual events.

In debate, Sally Graham, (Freshman) and Don Couvillion, (Junior) were undefeated, winning four out of four rounds. Only 6 teams of 62 entries were undefeated. Claire Moncrieve and Jim Beal, both Freshmen, won three of four rounds. Also participating in debate were Terry Monday, (Sophomore) and Jim Wagley, (Freshmen).

Claire Moncrieve won a superior rating in after dinner speaking. Excellent awards were given to Mary Ellen Davis, Lynn Freeman, Sally Graham, and George Sewell in interpretation events. Don Couvillion was also given a superior in persuasive manuscript, as well as an excellent in extemporaneous speaking.

Other activities planned by the debate squad include hosting a team from the University of Oklahoma Dec. 7 and 8 for exhibition debates on campus. The NSU debaters plan to attend tournaments in the Spring semester at the University of Oklahoma, Tulane University, Northwestern State, and national championships, at the University of Houston.



AGRICULTURAL CLUB — Officers and executive council members of the newly formed agricultural club include, left to right bottom row, Allen Freeman, sophomore representative; Eddie Sullivan, senior representative; and Joe Chiles, vice-president. Top row includes Gary Young, reporter; Cathy Porter, freshman representative; Judy Porter, secretary; and Tommy Frye, president.

Department Forms Agricultural Club

The Agricultural Sciences department of Northwestern is pleased to announce the formation of an Agricultural Club. This club serves in the capacity of being both a professional and social organization. Membership is composed mainly of people majoring in the agricultural sciences, but anyone who possess an interest in Agriculture may become a member.

Being a newly formed organization, the club has sponsored activities such as an intercolligiate rodeo this semester and one is scheduled for the spring semester. Also the club plans to sponsor judging teams in the areas of livestock, meats, crops, soils, and horticulture. An intercollegiate rodeo team is chosen from the membership and participates in NIRA rodeo's in Louisiana and surrounding states. The club is active in interannual sports and other competition with campus student organizations.

The social highlights of the club include fall and spring barbeque and dance and a spring banquet. A new addition to the Agricultural Sciences building is a coffee room and lounge which provide a place for relaxation and conversation between and after classes.

On the professional side the club has various projects, including the concessions at N.S.U. football games, work days for campus and department, scholarship awards to deserving students, and contributions to the department, university, and community in terms of supplies, funds, and time.

The newly elected officers of the Agriculture club include Tommy Frye President; Joe Chiles, Vice President; Judy Porter, Secretary; Gary Young, Reporter. The executive counsel includes Eddie Sutherland, Senior Representative; Robert Duncan, Junior Representative; Allen Freeman, Sophomore Representative; Kathy Porter, Freshman Representative. Advisors to the club include Dr. Kirst, and Mr. Stevens. Consultants include Dr. Daughtrey Head of the Agriculture Department; Mr. Townsend, and Dr. Misuraca.

Knights Excel In Drill Meet

By Gary Estess

With a virtually untried, freshman laden team, the Northwestern Black Knights won a trophy and overall fourth place honors at the West Texas University Invitational Drill Meet.

The Demon drill team, considered the last unit in the nation to throw rifles throughout their routine, performed for the final time, the routine which has produced four national marching titles, guest appearances on local television as well as the Ed Sullivan Show and won numerous drill meets.

Traveling over 800 miles in a single day and not sleeping for 24 hours gave the freshman, as drill team adviser Major Bill Cone put it, invaluable experience and a true meaning of what it takes to win. The former Black Knight said, "Northwestern is potentially a greater drill team than ever before, with new talent and a new look the future is bright."

The "new look" is an intricate routine involving machine-like movements and fewer throws at a fast cadence.

Due to graduation and academic failures the Knights started the fall semester with only ten of the twenty men that placed second in the year's Cherry Blossom Festival.

The traditional rivalry between NSU and Texas A&M top drill team in America continues this spring as both groups prepare for national competition in Washington, D. C.

As the first organization to bring national recognition to Northwestern, the Black Knights close out their first decade of existance, the motto of their motto: Duty, Honor, Country continue to motivate young men to strive for excellance in the shadow of the three columns.

Female orb spiders that take LSD weave a different kind of web than spiders that take amphetamines or mescaline, says physician-pharmacist Dr. Peter Witt in the November SCIENCE DIGEST. The LSD web is small but regular, while the amphetamine and mescaline webs are small and irregular. Psilocybin produces a small, regular web, too. The most bizarre webs, small and highly erratic, are woven by spiders on barbituates.

Holy Cross Presents Marriage Conference

Holy Cross Church will host a semi-annual Marriage Preparation Conference (Pre-Cana) next weekend, December 12-13. The course is open to all Catholics and non-Catholics, and offers an intensive look into the possibilities and problems which face the young married couple. Directors of the conference are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Broussard.

Various aspects of marriage will be presented by professionals in the field, and married couples will discuss the practical, everyday side of married life. Areas of interest to be discussed, and speakers, are as follows: Law and Marriage, Kenneth McCoy; Psychology of Man and Woman, Dean Dudley Fulton; Communications and Adjustment, Dr. Millard Bienvenu; Medical and Physiological, Dr. Joe Thomas; Family Economics, Mrs. Georgia Beasley; Religious and Sacramental, Fr. Jim Fahey; Practical Experience of Marriage, by a panel of couples.

Saturday's sessions will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. and the conference ends at 5:30 p.m. Fee for the conference will be $4.00 per couple. It is urged that both parties who are planning marriage attend the whole conference together, since both will then have more insight into what they plan.

Another conference is planned for the spring, in late April, so those planning to marry before the spring should register at Holy Cross as soon as possible either in person or by telephone (352-2615)

Cotton Maid Queen Cotton Council Elects

Memphis (Special) – A globe-circling fashion and good will journey awaits the 1971 Maid of Cotton who will be selected here December 30, the National Cotton Council announced today.

Following a 21-city tour of the United States next spring, the new Maid will travel to the Far East late in May to begin a series of fashion shows and appearances in major cotton-importing countries.

Her itinerary includes stops in Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, and India. In July, she will visit several major cities in Europe before returning here for the presentation of a new automobile from Memphis District Ford dealers.

Applications for the Maid of Cotton selection will be accepted by the Council until midnight, December 1st. The selection is open to girls between 19 and 23 years of age who have never been married and who are at least five feet five inches tall. Candidates also must have been born in a cotton-producing state or have maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Finalists for the title will be chosen on the basis of applications and photographs in a preliminary judging in early December. They will receive expense-paid trips to Memphis for two days of contest activities December 29-30, with the winner making her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Applications may be obtained from the Council at 1918 North Parkway, Memphis.

A nationwide call for Border Patrol Agents to fill career positions in the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, has been issued by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Written examinations will be given at locations convenient to competitors in January, April, July, and October for those whose applications are received by the second Tuesday of the preceding month.

Because of the rigorous duties involved in the prevention of smuggling and illegal entry of aliens into the United States, candidates must meet high physical standards and must be at least 21 when appointed.

Complete information on the duties to be performed, the standards to be met, and the application to be filed, are contained in Announcement No. WAM-911, which may be obtained from any Area Office of the Commission, major post offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

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& gravy
Veal Cutlet - Sunday

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX No. 10 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Friday, December 11, 1970

Police Greeted By Students

By Mack Green

Students at Prudhomme Hall, dormitory official. Chemical rted by the "Natchitoches apevine," were waiting with ns of greeting and welcome Campus Security and mbers of other law en- cement agencies as they ived with warrants to search tain rooms at Prudhomme the night of Dec. 3. The rch at Prudhomme was in junction with a crackdown drugs conducted throughout tchitoches that night.

Campus Security Chief, mes Lee said the students iting for their arrival came no surprise since off campus erations in the crackdown d taken place an hour earlier. Members of Natchitoches law forcement agencies and Chief e took part in the search at udhomme Hall. There were drugs found in any of the ms searched that night and charges were filed.

However, a small bag of weed s found hidden behind a toilet ne of the bathrooms 12 to 14 rs after the search by a analysis confirmed the weed to be marijuana.

"There will be a continued surveillance of the drug problem on campus," Chief Lee announced. Most of the information obtained concerning drugs on campus comes from concerned students, according to Chief Lee. There have also been reports of marijuana smoking in the girl's dormitories, Chief Lee said, but he added that the information obtained was not conclusive enough to warrant an investigation.

Concerning the drug problem on campus Chief Lee commented that in the past much of what was believed to have been marijuana that has been seized by campus officials has turned out to be false products such as bay leaves and ground alfalfa. "From this information it appears that many people are being fooled into buying and using material that is not marijuana," said Chief Lee.



Kay McKnight

Lady of the Bracelet

McKnight Captures 'Bracelet' Contest

Sophomore Kay McKnight was crowned 1971 Lady of the Bracelet in front of a capacity crowd in the annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Moments after receiving her title, the brown-eyed beauty commented as to her feelings at this time: "I am shocked. I do not feel like I am standing up here; it must be a dream."

Graciously giving up her crown was 1970 Lady of the Bracelet Bonnie Martin. In her farewell address, she used the theme of the pageant, "You've Come a Long Way Lady" to express her feelings about her reign. She stated: "I have truly come a long way. During this year I have met so many wonderful people and have made lasting friendships. I now wish to share my once in a lifetime experience."

First runner-up to the Lady of the Bracelet was Sophomore Pat Finley, Alexandria. She will represent NSU in the Holiday in Dixie Pageant, and Kay McKnight will compete in the Miss Louisiana contest.

Susan Boswell, Natchitoches; Ginger McGee, Bossier City; and Brenda Collins, Pineville were the remaining members of the top five contestants where they placed as second, third, and fourth runners-up respectively.

Three other trophies were also awarded. Voted on by the girls themselves, Kay McKnight received the "Miss Congeniality" award. She is the girl that her fellow contestants thought was the most congenial during the competition.

Senior Billie Jones received the talent trophy. In talent competition, she sang a song which she had written and also accompanied it with a banjo.

Senior Gayle Harvey gained top honors in swimsuit competition.

The visiting queens, Carol Almand, Cynthia Riser, Debbie Wester, and Mary Stewart then performed a rendition to "A Time for Living." The last of the modern dance numbers was presented by the Mademoiselles. Cynthia Riser accompanied their modern dance routine to the tune of "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Other special entertainment was given by Carol Almand, Miss Louisiana, who sang a medley of songs from the Broadway musical "Oklahoma."

The highlight of the evenings special entertainment was presented by Roxie Carriere, one of the top 20 finalists. She provided a live interpretation in song of Harper Valley's PTA.

Master of Ceremonies for the pageant was Bob Griffin, KSLA - Television in Shreveport. He gave the audience a variety of "Bob and His Buddies" jokes to make the contest "smooth."

In the personality interview, when the new Lady of the Bracelet, Kay McKnight, was asked what she would do in her reign if she were elected Miss Louisiana, she replied: "I would meet as many people as I possibly could, and I would try to make the state as proud of me as I am of it." In talent competition, she gave a dramatic reading from "Gone With the Wind."

Special entertainment for the evening was provided by a variety of groups. The Joan Kathey Dancers of Leesville filled the first break with a modern dance number called "Like Wow."

From a field of 151 nominations, 43 contestants participated in the first round of preliminaries which was held November 21. The top 20 girls were then picked and competed in the second round of preliminaries on the afternoon of December 9. Other members of the top ten which were chosen at this time were Debbie Jones, Alexandria; Gayle Harvey, Leesville; Ellen Sullivan, Cotton Valley; Debbie Couvillion, Kaplan; and Billie Jones, DeRidder.

The final competition was held at the pageant on the evening of December 9. The entire competition of the Lady of the Bracelet was presented by the Student Union Governing Board. The pageant was under the direction of Garland Riddle, executive director, and Danny Seymour, assistant director.

During the course of the pageant, the top ten beauties were judged on swimsuit, talent, evening gown, and personality competition. The proceedings were run by Miss America rules.

Judges for the affair were; Jim Dimos, director of Miss Louisiana Pageant, Monroe; Curtis Rape, choreographer of Miss Louisiana Pageant, Monroe; Judy Fletcher Leary, 1960 Miss Louisiana, Alexandria; Marilyn Stevens, director of Stevens Academy of Dance, Leesville; and Vivian Rogers, director of Miss Holiday in Dixie, Shreveport.

Delta Zeta Places First In Contest

Delta Zeta Sorority took first place honors in the annual Christmas Painting Contest which was sponsored by the Student Union.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Sigma Kappa Sorority, both having themes concerning peace and war, won second and third places respectively. Trophies were presented at the intermission of the "Smith" concert on December 5. Debbie Davis, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union, gave these awards.

The field of twelve entries were judged on originality, use of color, neatness, and appeal. The emphasis of the judging was placed on originality. Five judges for the event were selected from townspeople and faculty members.

A variety of themes were used by the participants, but overall, the concern for world problems was expressed in each window. The winning window of Delta Zeta used "The Gift of Love is Unending" as its theme.

Officials Stir Audience At Showcase '70 Concert

By Charles Herring

The lights dimmed, and with electric hair and freaky clothes "A Group Called Smith" began the throbbing sounds of Northwestern's first hard rock concert.

Unfortunately, "Smith," a mediocre group at best, failed to vary their beat. They fell into that monotonous rut that was so characteristic of the early immature stages of hard rock.

Most of their songs, with a few exceptions, such as "Baby It's You," sounded like carbon copies of each other.

This was due to a dull drummer, a boring guitarist, who played without feeling or variation, a mediocre organist, and a stale choice of songs. "Smith" is a late comer to the underground circuit. They lag far behind the more mature hard rock or underground groups, such as "King Crimson" or "The Who."

Vocalist Barbra Robinson was the only outstanding member of the group. She had a tough, harsh, Janis Joplin-type voice.

She put so much feeling into "Baby It's You" that one could actually feel the song.

Even the haunting lines "take me back to my beginning, to the place where I should be," sounded even more haunting when she sang them.

If the group failed to stir the audience, the officials who warned the students not to dance did.

Full of energy, or perhaps a coke or two, and bored by the music, some students were not about to be told what not to do, especially when they had not yet done anything.

A group of about 100 students began dancing around the bandstand. They sat down only after officials threatened to stop the concert.

"We were not forced to cut the concert short," a member of the group said in an interview after the concert. "This was a very receptive crowd," he added.

"I couldn't compare the concert tonight with other concerts because each one is a different trip," another member said.

The band contained no members of the original group which gained fame by making "Baby It's You" a national hit.

"Members left and members joined until we finally had a new group," one member explained.

Despite their lack of talent, "A Group Called Smith" did give some badly needed balance to a so far bubble gum and "Lettermen" oriented "Showcase 70."

Comedian George McKelvey preceeded the "Smith." Despite hecklers, he kept his cool and was funny at times. McKelvey will have his own syndicated T.V. talk show beginning next year.

"The hecklers were very loud and very irritating," McKelvey said after the show. "They were one reason the show didn't get off the ground."

"Too bad the people couldn't dance," said McKelvey. "Rock concerts should be open for dancing."

Because of possible damage to the gym floor, students are not allowed to dance at concerts, a campus official explained.

"Your administration seems to be uptight," the comedian said. "But we are used to conservative administrations," he added. "The larger, more liberal campuses don't have rock concerts anymore, they are too busy having riots."

Dancers Give Yule Program

The Contemporary Dancers will present a dance program at a Christmas Assembly at 11:00 a.m., December 16, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All classes will be dismissed.

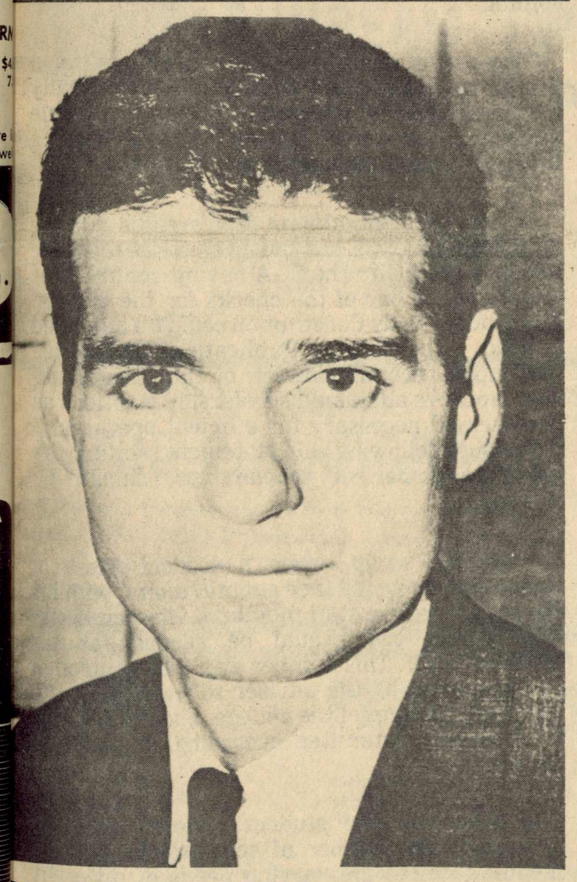
The Contemporary Dancers will do four numbers. The skaters are Peggy Landry and Lllew Kohler; the chipmunks are Michelle duPont, Karen Spain and Penni Coker; Santa's helpers are Sandra Roquemore and Liza Pilola, and Santa Claus portrayed by Julian Foy.

President Kilpatrick will address the students and will present Mr. and Miss NSU.

Mr. Schexnider of the Speech and Journalism Department will read Truman Capoti's, "A Christmas Carol."

Potpourri Pictures will be on sale in room 439 of The Arts and Sciences bldg. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday mornings (Includes Retakes)

All women students, faculty, and the children of the faculty are invited to come to the AWS Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 13th, at 3:30 p.m.



Ralph Nader To Appear December 14

By Gayle Palmer

alph Nader, the consumer ader, will speak at Nor- estern Dec. 14., at 7:30 p.m. rather Coliseum.

ader is sponsored by the dent Government ociation in cooperation with Distinguished Lecture es Committee. His topic will 'Environmental Hazards – n-Made and Man- nedied." A question and wer session will follow his ress.

ader first made headlines in with his book **Unsafe at Any** d, which charged the auto facturers with failing to re vehicle safety. His ade led to the passage of the Traffic Safety Act.

hile still watching Detroit, er has become involved in r consumer issues. Among ie are baby foods, amates, DDT, excessively hot dogs, unclean fish, tors that tip over, and the se of X-rays.

ader is now also involved in romental hazards such as and water pollution. "Pollution is another national crime," he states. "There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocates $200 million to subsidize supersonic flights, metes out $46 million to protect the health of the nation. It is a great folly not to allocate resources and money to combat pollution of air, water and soil."

Nader works 16 to 20 hours a day and often seven days a week on his crusades. He graduated from Princeton magma cum laude and won a Phi Beta Kappa key. He later attended Harvard.

The appearance of Nader is the second of five programs scheduled this year by the Distinguished Lecture Series. The first program was held last month with Dr. William Haag of LSU as speaker.

Speakers scheduled for future months include noted **Newsweek** columnist Stewart Alsop, Republican Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, and Dr. William A. Owens, author and professor at Columbia University.

Debators Defeat Oklahoma Team

By Meloni O'Banion

Northwestern State University's debate team was the host of a debate with University of Oklahoma's debate team on Dec. 7-8, 1970.

NSU's Donnie Couvillion, a junior from Alexandria, and Sally Graham, a freshman from Alexandria were on the negative side opposed to University of Oklahoma's Ken Margovlis and Rick Slemacher.

Topic of the debate was resolved: The Women's Liberation Movement is Good for You.

The debate was held in the Fine Arts' Little Theater. One hundred Speech 101 students and campus instructors attended the debate.

Each person in the audience was given a change of opinion ballot.

Northwestern won 130 to Oklahoma's 47

The debate lasted one hour. Each debator spoke twice, first ten minutes then five minutes on the topic.

Both teams plan a reciprocal debate at the University of Oklahoma's invitational debate tournament. The topic will be Pollution and Population.

Oklahoma's debate team was under the supervision of Dr. Paul Barefield. NSU's debate team is under the direction of Mr. Ray Schexnider.

Donnie Couvillion, Sally Graham, Jim Beal, and Claire Moncroieve will attend the debate tournament in Oklahoma in February, 1971.

NSU will hold an off topic debate tournament with the general topic "Militarism in American Society" March 4-7, 1971.



SERENITY — Pleas for peace and tranquility were common themes in this year's Student Union window paintings. They also aid in creating the welcomed atmosphere of serenity on a night such as this.

John S. Knight's Notebook

America Drowning In Her Own Greed

By John S. Knight
Detroit Free Press
Nov. 29, 1970

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone with traditional observance of its religious and feastful customs.

Yet the day appointed to express thanks for divine goodness has lost much of its meaning in recent years, as a nation engulfed in selfishness and greed is draining its national character.

There is no thought of sacrifice and but little consideration given to what is right or wrong – only to personal gains and self-aggrandizement.

This is an age when men seek to destroy one another and by means as devious as any ever devised by the Oriental mind.

Every stabilizing force is under attack, whether it be the schools, the churches, or even the fabric of government itself.

This is an age of cynicism, in which morality and fair dealing are being overwhelmed by economic forces which, in their quest for power, successfully defy and turn back the weaker elements of our society.

Partisan considerations override calm judgments; outrageous changes are brought against men in public life with reputations for probity; observance of the law is not only demeaned, but its upholders are scorned in the most derogatory manner.

The scholarly debates of another day have become mere exercises in abuse and invective, as witness the recent bitter exchange between former Attorney General Ramsay Clark and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Statesmanship is all but a lost art, as pandering politicians move and maneuver for approval of pressure groups and special interests.

The Nixon administration is roundly criticized for not bringing peace to the Mideast. Yet the critics choose to ignore the fact that it was the quiet diplomacy of Secretary of State William P. Rogers which led to a cease-fire in that area and the basis for discussions between Isreal and the Arab world.

There are those who would write a new Constitution for the United States, providing even more power for the central government than it possesses today.

Yet the Constitution, universally recognized as the greatest document for the government of free men, has been amended 25 times, including the Bill of Rights, to provide for changing times and needs.

The AFL—CIO, reflecting the cynicism of President George Meany, charges that the Nixon administration's economic game plan "is an abysmal failure."

While I would concede that the President has not dealt with our economic ills in forthright fashion, it is appropriate to ask Mr. Meany why he feels Big Labor is without blame.

The inflationary effect of the wage-cost push is undeniable, as witness the recent UAW settlement with General Motors and an immediate average boost of $24 in passenger car prices.

Labor's excessive demands, with no corresponding rise in productivity, spell failure for thousands of smaller firms which cannot meet the competition of the giants of industry and maintain profitability.

The labor negotiator can dismiss this view by asserting, "Well, that's your problem," but when the jobs are gone, everybody has a part of the problem.

And as we speak of Thanksgiving, few thanks are due the professional reformers who would regulate our daily lives.

I speak not of those dedicated people who are properly attacking the curse of pollution, impure foods, and drug abuse, nor of the conservationists who are attempting to preserve what is left of nature's heritage.

But a man grows weary of being lectured, "Mustn't do this, mustn't do that," and of attempts by Women's Lib to crash the men's bar as if that act alone would somehow help to bolster a basic feminine state of insecurity.

Other than some temporary stimulation on Thanksgiving Day from a draft or two of unreformed bourbon, there really wasn't much to cheer about.

Even the editorial writers who specialize in reminding us of our blessings on Thanksgiving Day seemed less certain of their conclusions this year.

Here and there could be found a few weak chirps of optimism, but the old man seeking surcease from his troubles turned instead to the racing form and watched the football game on TV.

No, Thanksgiving Day wasn't the same as he remembered it in grandma's time.

But then, what is?

As I See It

By David Precht

During the past several weeks, students have made me aware of incidents in which Northwestern students have been severely maligned by our local law enforcement officers. Oddly enough, that harrassment has come from personnel other than our own campus security force or the Natchitoches Police.

Instead, some students have been given a hard time by other watchdogs of justice, the Parish Sheriff's deputies, and the Civil Defense officers (members of NYPD, or the Natchitoches Yokel Police Department). Who these civil officers are supposed to defend somehow escapes me, particularly after hearing of some of their recent actions.

For instance, a student at one of the local high school football games (held in Demon Stadium) was reportedly standing with one foot on the sidewalk and the other on the grass next to it, outside the fence. A rule unilaterally handed down by some august group of city officials dictated that people – including NSU students – were not to stand on the grass within 30 or so feet of the fence.

Although the student could not be arrested for that particular charge, the CD officer grabbed a chance to nab him "for disobeying an officer." There are at least two fallacies in that charge: first, it seems that (according to the student) he was never told to remove his foot from the grass; and second, the title "officer" is a little questionable, especially in this case.

At any rate, when the student learned of the charge, he reportedly said, "Damn, I only had one foot on the grass!" Any rookie cop, professional or part time, knows that the first word is unequivocably a profanity (nasty word), and thereby warrants arrest for using "vile and profane language to an officer. This the officer did, and the student's bond was set for $40 for the two charges.

In other incidents NSU students have been hauled down to the city jail, without having been informed of their rights, without being allowed a phone call before incarceration, and being taken in on questionable, if not ridiculous, charges.

Situations such as these indicate a very definite need for legal assistance for out students. This assistance would come in the form of counseling for students on matters of due process and other rights afforded those suspected of committing violations of laws.

The first student mentioned should probably not have had to forfeit his bond. And in the latter instances, their cases have not come up in court, and anything further said here about them may tend to jeorpadize any proceedings.

The point being made here is that students need and desire professional legal assistance. This proposal was discussed at the Student Body Presidents' Conference held here Monday, and a resolution to that effect was presented to the Deans of Louisiana schools at a joint meeting, requesting help in this endeavor.

The topic has also been hashed around throughout the state in student government meetings and conferences, and will probably be dealt with shortly. But we, as the Student Government Association, must seek to provide some sort of aid for our students in the meantime. And we are.

For Smith Concert

Explanations Offered

By David Navarre

What we had Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Smith concert was truly a failure to communicate. There were many happenings and no explanations what so ever were offered to the audience. Hence, the response of the audience late in the concert was one based on purely what "seemed" to be happening. This I feel was the reason it ended the way it did. It was no more one individual's fault than the other. Instead of explanation and resolution there was reaction and revolt. The entire incident centered around misinterpretation and reaction. Not to rules, but rather to the reasons behind them, which I found later to be quite valid if they had only been explained.

1. The concert was late because of the rain and the traffic downtown. A little extra time was allotted to those who may have been held back but wanted to see and had as much right to the concert in its entirety.

2. There were two complaints from the audience about heckling and it was narrowed down to section T. Mr. Wilson made no specific charges against certain people, but addressed the entire section with a threat of expulsion from the concert if it didn't cease. Being in that section myself I didn't hear any extraneous noise. We did catch and respond to a number of lines eluding the general audience which we thought were quite funny.

3. After about one half of the concert, a good one third of the audience had decided it wasn't their scene. Those remaining constituted a rather sincere audience there for the music of rare form for NSU.

4. Mr. Wilson, along with an aide, was more or less in charge of the show. This gentleman too is more or less responsible for the coffee-house on campus. He is a victim of circumstance in many instances and deserves both our respect and support.

5. Two attempts were made by some to sit down in front of the band stand. Asked to move they obeyed. No reason was given until later, and it is quite valid–fire regulations state that there must be clear accessable fire lanes in case of emergency.

6. No dancing. The reason behind this is good also–$4000. That is what it cost last time to refinish the floor after a dance there. I'd rather apply that to a band than a floor any day. Together with this there aren't enough men available for crowd control and there is always a possibility of needing it. They did last time. The possibility of taking the floor up is feasible after basketball season. The band had been told of not mentioning dancing–still they did-- the reaction was to authority and not to reason. However, the first couple to dance was not a "long-haired" dissident, sad to say. That honor belongs to a fraternity gentleman and his date. I don't even recall seeing any "long hairs" on the floor dancing.

7. As for big names–these involve big prices. We don't have that kind of money nor do we all share the same tastes. Mr. Wilson has to sweat out the possibility of a cancellation. That too can happen. Look at Grand Funk in Shreveport. I was, as many, a victim of that and once was enough. B.J. Thomas cancelled for this, he was the original performer until unforseen circumstances arose.

8. Mr. Wilson is available in his office if you have any questions. He told me he would level with us. Only by talking to him will we see.

9. The concert didn't have to end as early as it did, according to Mr. Wilson and his aide, Ricky Howard. As I mentioned earlier, the fault lies in many laps. Mr. Howard "talked" to me Monday morning and with little tact told me, "Tell all Your friends that the next time something like that happens..." (you can take it from there). I made certain that there was a witness for the entire conversation. It was very interesting.

Frankly, I seriously doubt there will be next time. I get the feeling that the Iron Hand of some controlling force is going to lean on many in the coming weeks with fantastic repressive results. Repression is not the answer, cooperation is. I can say that the future will find more sincere, open-minded, and active individuals representing the interests of the majority of the student body in Showcase '70. If action now is repressive, physically or administratively, then the response will be far from cooperative.

I beseech the student body as well as the administration to please cooperate with one another. Unify toward a common good and by all means keep communications open, viable, and effective.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Br

The SGA must be congratulated for approvin another scholarship for the Current Sauce an two more scholarships for the Potpourri. Th scholarships are needed and are greatly ap preciated.

With a unanimous recommendation from th Publications Committee, it still took the SGA tw meetings to approve the scholarships. The finally came through Monday, Nov. 30, afte tabling the motion at a previous meeting, muc discussion, bogging down in the technicalities o correct parlimentary procedure, trying to refe the motion to various committees for further study, and finally dividing the amendment int two separate amendments to be voted on.

With these steps accomplished -- (1) th Publications Committee having approved th scholarships and (2) the SGA having approve what the Publications Committee approved -- th proposed amendment must be printed in three consecutive issues of the Current Sauce AND the amendment must then be voted on by the student body. WOW!

A system of checks and balances is fine, bu when you get into checks for the checks an balances for the balances that is grinding the rock a little too hard and trying the patience o quite a few individuals. This whole procedure is supposedly democratic, but democracy is lost and forgotten in the maze of activity that must be traced in order to get anything accomplished.

The procedure the way it stands with all the red tape involved, takes so long to go through that by the time the scholarships are approved and ready for use next semester, it will be late for improvements planned for the CURRENT SAUCE at the very first of the semester. This means that improvements for the CURRENT SAUCE will have to be put off until the needed scholarship is printed three times in the paper, voted on, and ready for use so the extra people who will be needed to handle the expansion can be hired to do the extra work. That is of course unless people can be found who will work for nothing .....

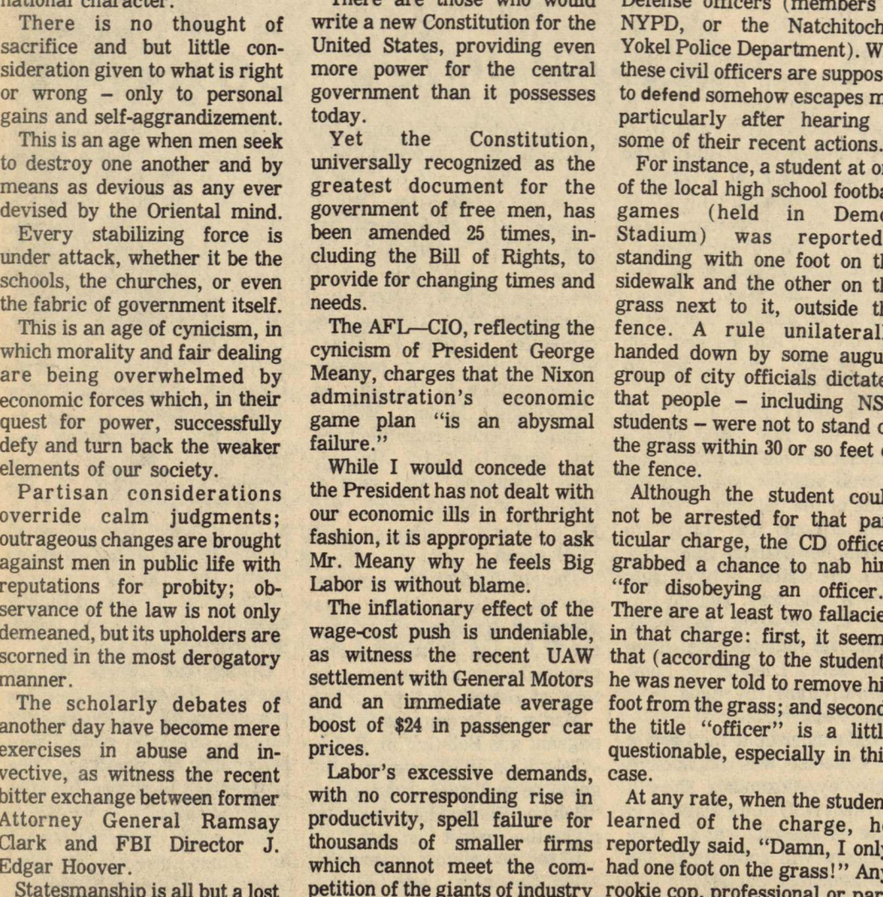
To get right down to the nitty gritty, or if you prefer, to the heart of the matter, there is really too much red tape involved -- too many people and groups have their fingers in the pie and it's time for some of the fingers to be pulled out.

Control of the number of scholarships that the CURRENT SAUCE has should be taken from the hands of the SGA. The SGA having control over this money is one of the checks for the checks. The Student Body Constitution could be amended to read, "The Student Publications Committee may upon recommendation of the faculty adviser approve additional scholarship positions as are deemed necessary for efficient operation." The clause following this statement, stating the specific number of scholarships, should be omitted.

With this setup, when a student files for editorship, he would then submit, alomg with his list of prospective staff members, the number of scholarships that would be needed for his proposed staff. This number would be controlled and approved by the adviser to the paper, the business manager of the college, and the Student Publications committee according to the need shown.

In this way the student's money will be protected, the number of scholarships will be flexible to meet the varying needs of different years, the number of scholarships would be decided upon before each year began, and if additional scholarships were needed, less time would be required to get them. Also the system of checks and balances would still be intact and it would eliminate the need for students to vote -- a privilege few exercise and those who do exercise the privilege seldom know (in the case of amendments) what they are voting for or against -- they just pull some levers and let it go at that.

If it is absolutely impossible for a program similar to the one I have suggested to be used, then I suggest that something be done about the red tape and the length of time involved. After all look what has happened this time -- because of the red tape and all the time it took, I will not receive the needed scholarship until about a month after our first issue and I had planned improvements for the first issue. Students complain about how bad the CURRENT SAUCE is yet, when we try to make improvements just look what happens.



(Copied from the Detroit Free Press, John S. Knight's Notebook, Nov. 29, 1970.)

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

The administration specifically points out regulations prohibiting firearms on campus. That makes it illegal, right? Webster's New World Dictionary defines illegal as: "prohibited by law; against the law."

But it is not unusual (and quiet common, in fact) to see men students lugging a rifle or shotgun across their shoulder – on campus! No uniform is a valid excuse for possessing firearms. They kill, whether one wears a uniform or a bikini.

I have often seen our hard-working, law abiding Campus Security in the presence of students possessing firearms, and no attempt was made to enforce the law. Our policemen, who are here to protect all of us, will hunt, follow, track down, and investigate for weeks and months in hopes to apprehend someone possessing that "killer weed" – marijuana, so that they will "save his life from corruption, and save his mind from deterioration."

But for some reason, they refuse to enforce the law prohibiting firearms, which are more deadly and dangerous than any given amount of marijuana.

If we must abide by the laws, we should and must be consistent – abide by all of them. The laws are for everyone, even the people we dislike.

Very sincerely,
Bill Karam

Minutes of SGA

December 7, 1970

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on December 7, 1970 at 5:00 P.M. in the Student Government Conference Room. Precht called the meeting to order. Thrash led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Rollins. Secretary called the roll, absent were Wing, Harling, Prestenback, Jones, and Nicosia. Jeanne Hebert moved that we despense with the reading of the minutes. Seconded by Broussard. Motion carried.

Jeanne Hebert moved to appropriate necessary funds to send Precht to the Louisiana Association of Student Body Presidents (LASBP) Convention in Baton Rouge. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

Val Marmillion, President of Student Union Governing Board, presented the Fall 1970 Student Union Program budget. Each SGA member was given a copy and a question and answer period followed. Rollins moved to accept the 1970 Fall semester S.U. Budget as presented. Seconded by Broussard. Motion carried.

Donnie Couvillion presented a resolution made by LISL pertaining to the culmination of mandatory commencement attendance for graduates. O'Quin moved to refer LISL's resolution to the Academic and Professional Standards Committee. Seconded by Thrash. Motion carried.

The following Standing Committee reports were given: AMS, AWS — Killen reported that the Women's Regulations issue will be given to the Student Welfare Committee for research and discussion. Also, a Student Services Committee report was given.

Rollins moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Jeanne Hebert. Motion carried. Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with the Faculty Adviser Dr. Donald M. Rawson in (room, building) 301 Arts & Sciences.

National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers ten $300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personal characteristics.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1971. Local deadline for applications is February 15, 1971.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, by the Student Body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

Bessie Brock	Editor
Niva Chavez	News Editor
Bubba Maddox	Business Manager
Gene McArdle	Ass't Business Manager
Scott Thompson	Campus Editor
Kristie Roach	Features Editor
Lynn Rollins	Sports Editor
David Miller	Ass't Sports Editor
Skipper Young	Sports Reporter
Ronnie McBride Lester Fife Don Gomez Pete Piazza John Haag	Student Photographers In Division of Informational Services
Tom Gresham	Columnist
Manuel Chavez	Photographer
Carl Silverstein	Editorial Ass't
Lenette Thornsberry	Reporter
Meloni O'Banion	Reporter
Dorothy Jarzabek	Reporter
Frank Presson	Advisor

By Ronnie Wilkinson

One last comment on the band: a relatively simple and small amount of investigation would have uncovered the fact that I, at no time, have ever accused the NSU band of "stomping all over the football field all week."

A little research of the nature advocated by some of my critics in the "Letters to the Editor" column in last week's paper would have shown that the above allegation was made on Oct. 23 of this fall, at which time the "Muckraker" was being written by Jack Hoffstadt. My first appearance in this capacity did not come until November 13, a fact which even the most confused observer should be able to deduce (calendar in hand) that since Oct. 23 PRECEDES Nov. 13, I could not have possibly written those remarks.

The Muckraker

In fact, in my first column, I stated the following: "I would also like to apologize to the band for a mistake Mr. Hoffstadt made earlier about the band marching on the football field five days a week. It seems that they seldom have the opportunity to practice on the field. (I want the slate clear as I start to write this column.)"

Before me, as I write this column, sits a copy of the Student Union Program Budget. This budget was submitted to the SGA for approval only last week at the Dec. 7 meeting. Approximately $17,000 of a $24,937.50 budget had been spent prior to the SGA approval. If the money is going to be spent prior to approval, I see no necessity in having it approved at all. Could it have been possible that our SGA goofed by allowing such spending to occur?

This $24,937.50 is obtained solely through student fees paid to the Student Union Association. Each student is assessed $5.25 of his registration fees for the Student Union Association. However, the Student Union Association has complete

Con't on pg. 5

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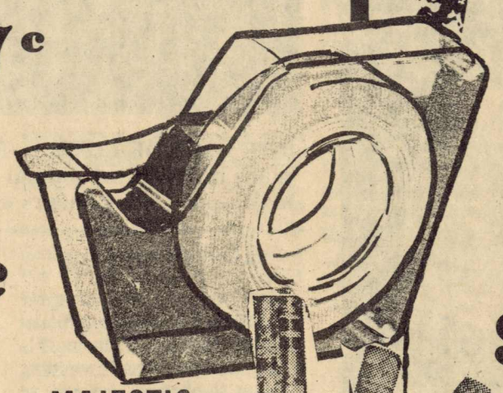
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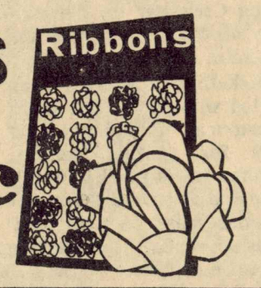
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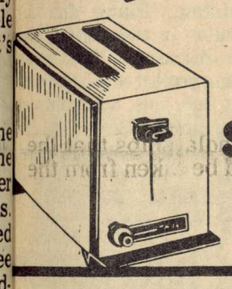


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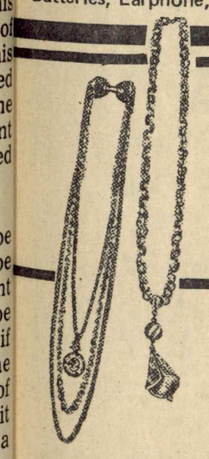
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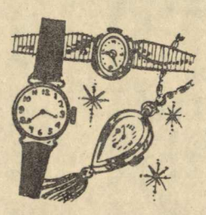
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Yuletime Spirit Displayed By Greeks On Campu







CHRISTMAS SEASON — Phi Mu actives and pledges are busily preparing for the holidays. They are pictured trimming a tree which is placed in their house up on Greek Hill.



THE GIFT OF LOVE — This was the theme used by Delta Zeta who won f place in the Third Annual Student Union Window Contest. Sigma Sigma Sig took second place honors with Sigma Kappa placing third.

PHI MU

Phi Mu pledges and actives decorated the first Christmas tree in our new house Monday night. Carols were sung and canned food was collected for needy families in the Natchitoches area.

The annual Christmas party will be held next Monday night. Gifts which will be used in the house will be exchanged.

Mary Ann Fisher, Phi Mu's Field Secretary, was here this week. She advised the officers as well as meeting with all actives.

We would like to again congratulate Brett Primeaux, Ginger McGee, and Joanne Sullivan for being semi-finalists in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. We wish them all the best of luck on Wednesday!

THETA CHI

Theta Chi fraternity will hold their bi-semester work day at the Louisiana Lions Crippled Childrens' Camp in Leesville this weekend.

Theta Chi is now 1-1 in the tug-a-war contests after loosing to ROTC and then defeating Sigma Tau Gamma. Last Friday night the pledges held a camp-out in Kisatchie National Forest and the activies held their party in a friend's camp.

This week the D.S.W. award goes to Justick Marsh for his exact timing.

Last week members joined the Christmas spirit by participating in the Student Union window painting contest and by attending the annual fireworks and lights.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta held their regular meeting on December 8th at which time our president, Pat Tynes introduced Linda Graham. Miss Graham is a traveling secretary from national who is visiting with our chapter this week. We all enjoyed Linda's stay and profitted by her visit.

The annual Delta Zeta Christmas Formal is scheduled for Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom. "The Elastic Band" will provide the entainment beginning at 8:00 pm till 12 midnight. During intermission the actives have a surprise for the pledges!

Thursday night the DZS visited a local nursing home and we shared our Christmas spirit with all the patients. After caroling we all went back to the house and had a Christmas party. During the party the pledges put on skits to announce their secret big sisses.

DZ won first place honors in the Christmas Window Painting Contest which is sponsored by the Student Union. Delta Zeta is proud to announce that two of our sisters were selected to the Kappa Sigma Dream Court, congratulations to Sissy Hubley and Scott Thompson.

KAPPA SIGMA

Friday, Sept. 4, Kappa Sigma held their annual Christmas Formal. During the festivities, the Kappa Sigma Dream Girl and her court were presented. Patsy Wiggins will reign as Dream Girl during 1971 and her court will consist of Robbie Davis, Sissy Hubley, Jill Moore, Scott Thompson, and Julie Piazza.

Yesterday the Sigs held their Founders Day Banquet which is now in its 101st year as an annual celebration.

In intramural activity, the Sigs are thus far undefeated in tug-of-war competition following wins over Sigma Tau and Pi Kappa Phi. An active-pledge football game will be held Sunday with a victory celebration held afterwards.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter welcomed the Yule season last week, by participating in various in various activities leading to the festive weekend. KA participated in the annual window painting contest, and pledges operated a refreshment booth on the river front during Saturday's activities. Last Friday night, the brothers enjoyed a dance at the Fountain Blue, featuring "The Excuses".

Plans for this weekend include a Friday night cookout, and a Saturday night theme party.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma's hard work on the Christmas window in the Student Union was not a waste of time at all for the sorority's window placed second in the competition. The Committee in charge of it should receive much recognition for a job well done!

All Tri Sigmas are proud of their sister, Patty Wiggins, for being chosen Kappa Sigma's Dream Girl at their Christmas dance held last Friday night.

Preparations are still being made for the sorority's Christmas party planned for the 16th of this month. Tri Sigma will also participate in the Panhellenic Christmas party to take place December 17th.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Epsilon-Upsilon Chapter welcomed Jim Boesen, national chapter consultant, during his visit on the Northwestern campus to observe progress of the new Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Members of TKE's little sister organization, the Order of Diana, are preparing for the annual Christmas party to be held next week.

Other future plans include the first annual "Polish" Ball and an all-state TKE basketball tournament to be held in January. For the tournament, teams from the other eight chapters in Louisiana will participate.

The Christmas dance, featuring the sounds of the "Elastic Band," will be held in the Student Union ballroom Friday night. TKE pledges will assist Delta Zeta with the decorating for their dance the following night.

Best wishes and good luck to pledges Reid Funderburk and Glenn Andraus on their upcoming trip with congratulations also extended to Frater Curtis Carpenter for his winning of the B L award for December.

Basketball practice has started with two of last years intermural champion teams back for another season. Former all-staters Jimmy Genovese and Dane Davy will lead this years' team as TKE hopes to repeat as fraternity league champions.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi, founded Dec. 10, 1904, will celebrate Founder's Day this weekend with a full schedule of activities.

Pi Kappa Phi defeated the I.E. Club in the tug-a-war contest in intramural action, and their active-pledge football game was won by the actives by three touchdowns.

This past weekend the members and their dates gathered on the riverfront for the annual Christmas lights.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPH

The Psi Psis visited a nursing home Tuesday. gave the patients a fruit ba and sang Christmas carols

We also had a candle ceremony for Kathe Festervan who is going st with August Treubig.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa won third p honors in the annual Christ Window Painting Co sponsored by the Student U The theme of the window "Peace on Earth?". It pict a soldier in Vietnam readi Christmas greeting from mother.

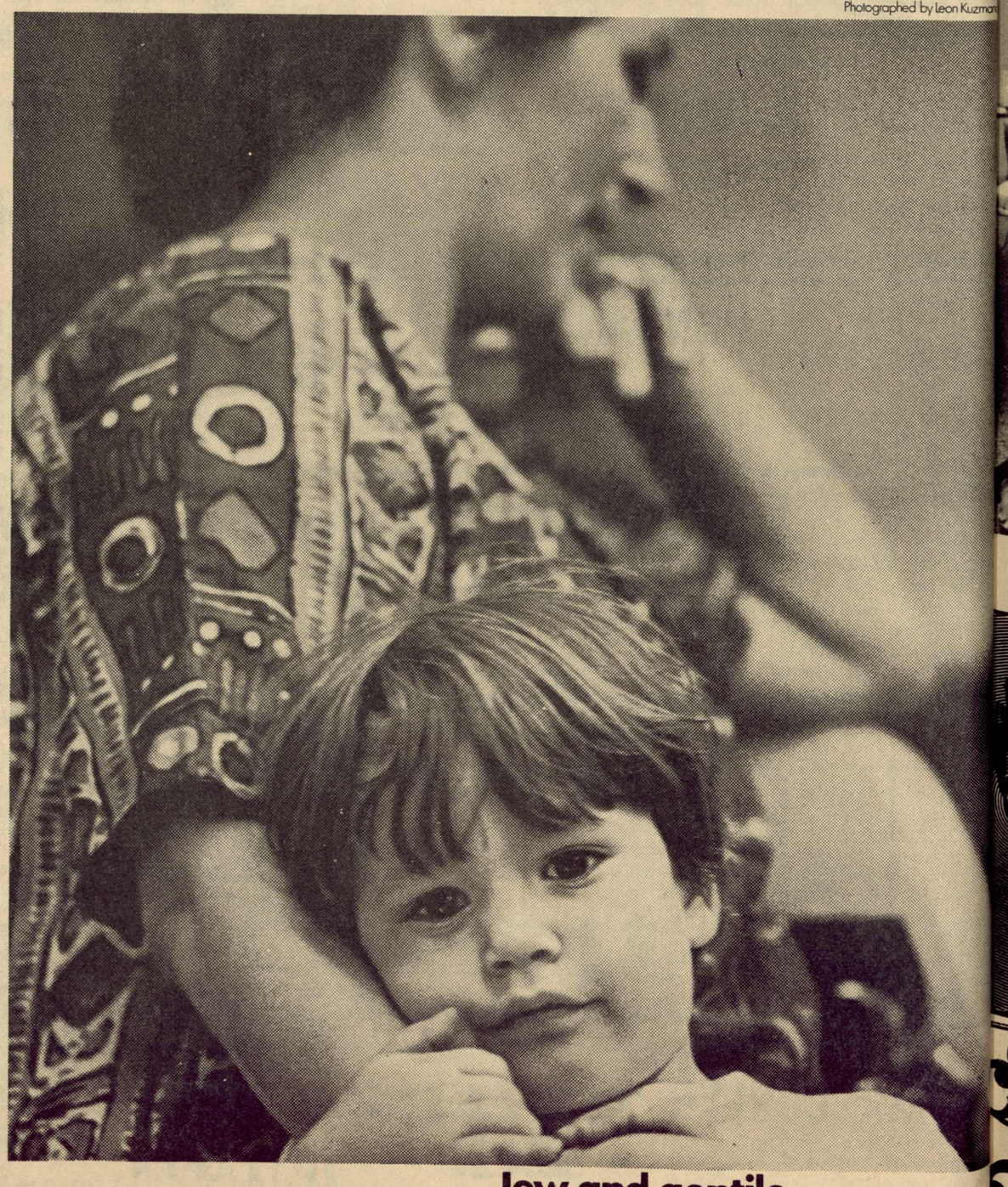
Regular weekly meeting held Wednesday with Gibson, chapter Presid presiding. Plans for ticipation in the Cancer D were discussed. The m making project of the chapt Light Bulb sale, was compl at this time.

Congratulations to Si Norma Oliver on nomination for Miss NSU.



WATCH THAT ANIMAL--Quarterback Patty Wiggins hands off to Margarart Kovar in the Tri Sigma vs. Pink Panthers game. The Pink Panthers and the VIPS are to play in the winners bracket.

Photographed by Leon Kuzmar



Jew and gentile.

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Jew and Gentile, Black and White and Brown and Yellow and Red,
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Chicken Fried Steak - Saturday & gravy

Veal Cutlet - Sunday







"Gigi Fisher"

Sight Of The Blind

By Deborah Ehlers

Sometimes when you lend a helping hand, you are lending a hand to death.

"When people see a blind person and his dog crossing the street, they don't seem to realize that they are putting him in danger by trying to help," said Miss Eugenia "Gigi" Fisher.

Gigi, who has been blind from birth, is currently a sophomore at Northwestern State University of Louisiana in Natchitoches. Come rain, sleet, fire or snow, she and her three year old German Shepard, Oma, can been seen hurrying across campus at the fast pace of every college student who is trying to reach class on time.

All 4' 11" of Gigi encompass a world of determination and good humor and her quick smile and friendlir--- increase her popularity a...g the students.

As a resident of Pineville, she was graduated from Pineville Senior High School and during her 20 years, she has lived in Houston, Tex., Baton Rouge, and Pride,La.

She is the oldest of four children. Her sister is a senior at Tioga High School,; one of her brothers is a student at Northeast Louisiana State University, Monroe, majoring in Physics, and her youngest brother is in the eighth grade.

Gigi is a journalism major with four or five semesters of study remaining. She works with the publicity officer for her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, writing articles for the sorority magazine, Phoenix, and the school newspaper, The Current Sauce.

Miss Karen Menge, Gigi's roommate in Sabine Dormitory, is also her reader, although Gigi has most of her books on tapes. Her reason for using tapes is that Braille books are too bulky and hard to store in a dorm.

Oma also stays in the dorm with Gigi. "They never separate Oma from me," she said. "Oma rode with me on the plane when I brought her back fro.. Morristown, N.J. a little over a year ago. She's a lot of company to me, even though I don't really have enough time to give her much attention."

When Gigi started college in August of 1969, she brought Oma with her. She had had the dog home from the training school approximately three days when she enrolled for the semester. Both Gigi and Oma were novices to college and campus routine and bustle.

For a month before classes began at Northwestern, Gigi went to other classes in Morristown to learn about the handling and care required by her seeing-eye dog. The dog's original trainer was Richard Jenkins and he had worked with Oma for three months before she and Gigi met.

"We didn't have regular classes," noted Gigi. "They were more along the lines of practical walking classes with the pupils and their dogs walking in town twice a day.

"We were taught to let the dogs lead the way. They'll stop at curbs, stairs and doorways and will lead you out of the way of parked cars and other obstacles.

"Although they lead, you have to know where you want to go and you have to praise them when they do what's right. For without a reward of some kind, they'll be just like a human and quit trying. In the same sense, the dogs have to be punished and scolded when they make a mistake because if they are allowed to get away with it once, they could get lax in their job.

"The only way a person can work with a seeing-eye dog is to trust the dog completely," Gigi said. "Everytime I try to be a heroine and find my way across the large parking pot between Sabine and the Arts and Science Building without allowing Oma to lead, I get lost."

Although she has never been in a position of great danger, Gigi has heard of instances when a seeing-eye dog has dragged his handler out of a threatening situation.

The dog's character, size and weight plus the person's character, size and weight are all considered in matching the dog and handler.

"They never give girls male dogs," expl...ed Gigi. "One reason is that male dogs are ...ore aggressive and must be controlled by someone they know is strong enough to stop them. Male dogs are much too strong for a girl to handle."

In Gigi's class at Morristown, which consisted of an equal number of men and women, out of 17 dogs only two were male. Dog types varied from German Shepards, part Shepards, Labrador Retrievers and Boxers.

Oma was one of the dogs from the school's own kennels. Seeing-Eye, Inc., which Gigi attended, is the oldest school for training guide dogs and the only seeing eye school. It was founded in January, 1929 by Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis.

Not all guide dogs are true seeing eye dogs for there are other schools which also train dogs to guide the blind.

The first dog purchased at the school costs the person $150 with each succeeding dog costing $50. Every individual must pay for the dog himself without help from any organization, but no one is refused a dog because of lack of funds. The school feels that if a person has to pay for the dog it shows that he wants to be independent, will venture out on his own and not just purchase the dog to make a pet of it.

At Northwestern Gigi finds most of the other students considerate and cooperative. Before she became a familiar figure, students tended to want to help constantly but there have only been two of three incidents of too much help since school started this semester.

"There are two problems I have with the kids here," said Gigi. "One is that they want to pet Oma while she is on duty, trying to lead. In a letter I received from Seeing-Eye, Inc., they said that petting dogs on duty can be very dangerous for the handler because it distracts them from their jobs.

"The other problem is with doors...everyone wants to open a door for me but invariably let it slam too soon and catch Oma in it. It makes her nervous around doors, which isn't good, and I just can't seem to convince them to let the doors alone. Oma's been trained to handle the situation.

Gigi was not able to bring Oma to school before classes to let her become acquainted with the campus and because of this lack of time, there were several days when she and Oma wandered far off c...rse before they finally reached their destination. Now, however, Oma is a veteran with knowledge of every crack in the sidewalk.

Gigi is a typical student who likes some teachers and dislikes others; she enjoys some courses and finds others sheer boredom. She enjoys football games, concerts and other school activities, and she's always ready to express views on life and lessons.

Poetry Passages

The Mute

Written for Kathy

By Donnie McCaa

I wake up and still I can not see.
Love hides all the truth from me.
And you, you are deaf and do not hear love's voice.
Though I continue to try I know the mute will die.

Return From War

by Mark Rambin

When I returned from Vietnam
with my chest laden with medals
to show to my Love
she said,
"Your trinkets soon rust
and gather dust.
Don't show me the ugly rewards
of war well done.
Your medals are soon forgotten
and tucked away in a drawer,
and lost to the ages.
So that I may be strong
give,me a dream,
a sacrifice,
or a song of love and peace.
Then will I Love You
even more."

Groups Needed

All fraternities, sororities, and interested club groups pay close attention to this note from Coach Ernest Hill:

We are interested in organizations and-or students performing in the pre-game and halftime activities of the Northwestern State University Demon home basketball games. Through this type of participation, we wish to create student involvement in this phase of the athletic program. If you or your organization have some type of talent or interest, please contact me at the Coliseum, 6686.

Following is a suggested list of activities. All suggestions and ideas will be welcomed and appreciated.

1. Singing of National Anthem by a person or persons.
2. Playing of National Anthem with a solo musical instrument or musical group.
3. Playing and singing groups of any size for halftime.
4. Skit performance for pre-game or half-time show.
5. Dance or marching performance.

MUCKRAKER

Con't from pg. 2

neglected questioning the students on their approval of the budget. This seems like quite a large amount of student money being spent in a manner that the students have no voice in.

Included in the budget is an allocation of $800 to be used by the publicity Committee. Only $100 was provided for research and development. I did not realize that the Union Association presented activities to warrant spending $800 for publicity. However, I did notice that if the Union Association continues to allocate a measley $100 for development and research, it will continue to be stagnant.

I received a message through the grapevine the other day. Some of the house directors have conspired to hold me down and cut my hair off. How about it, mom, what's the word?

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I used to have a handicap.

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If we can change your way of life, maybe we can change your mind, too.
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Help Us Reach & Rehabilitate America's Handicapped HURRAH



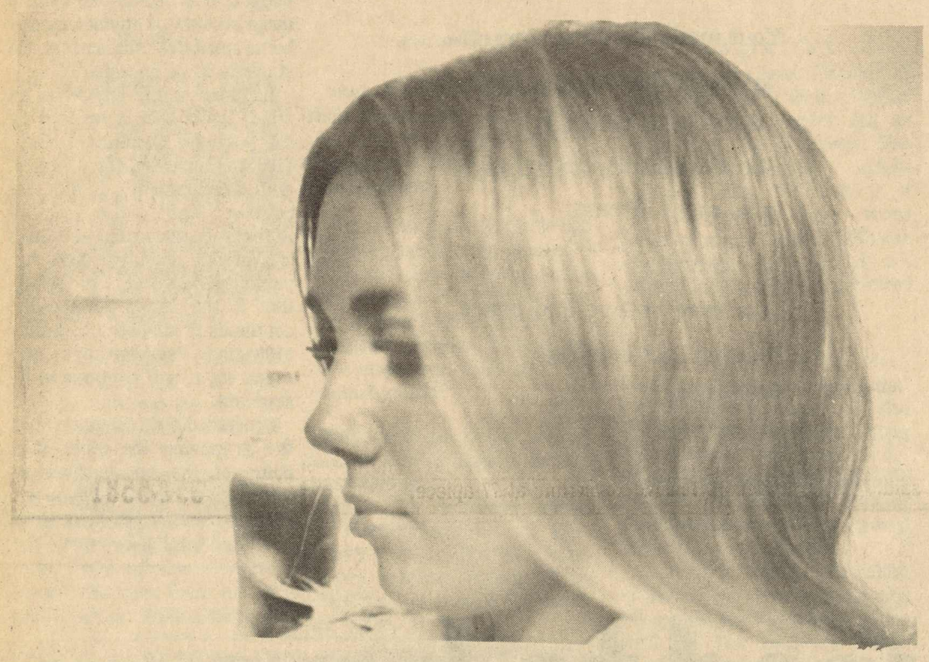
Coed Of The Week



PAT ARNOLD- Featured as Coed of the Week is Pat Arnold , a Junior from Houston, Tex. Looking very much unlike the typical run-of-the-mill microbiology major, Pat nevertheless is now majoring in just that. She is a member of Beta, Beta, Beta (biology club) and of Sigma Kappa Sorority. During semester breaks, Pat lists going to the beach and snow skiing as her favorite recreation.



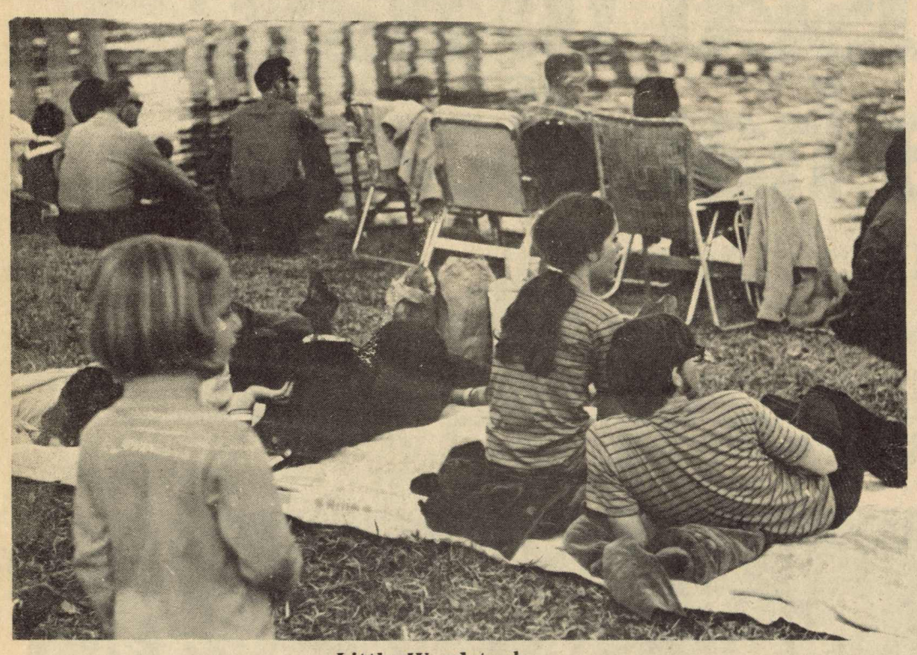
(Pix by Chavez taken in the Home Economics Living Room Display.)



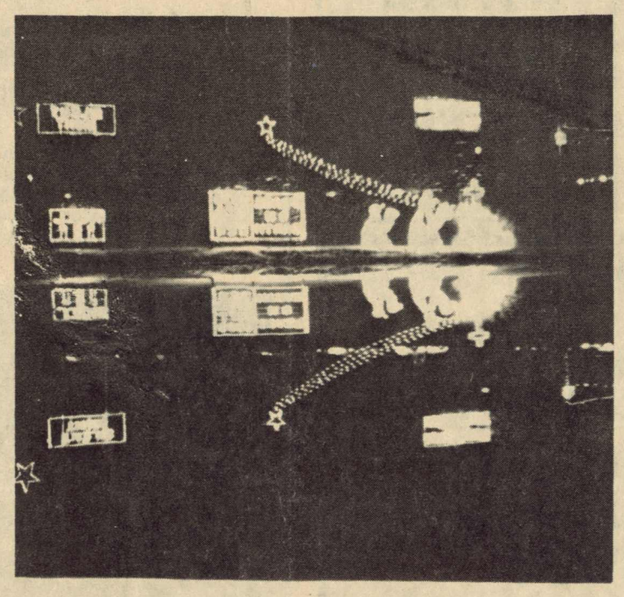




Moods An' Muses Of Christmas Festival



Little Woodstock

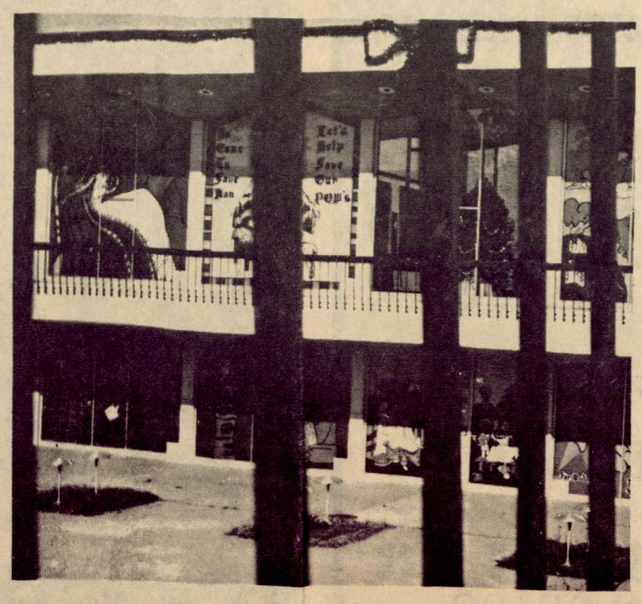


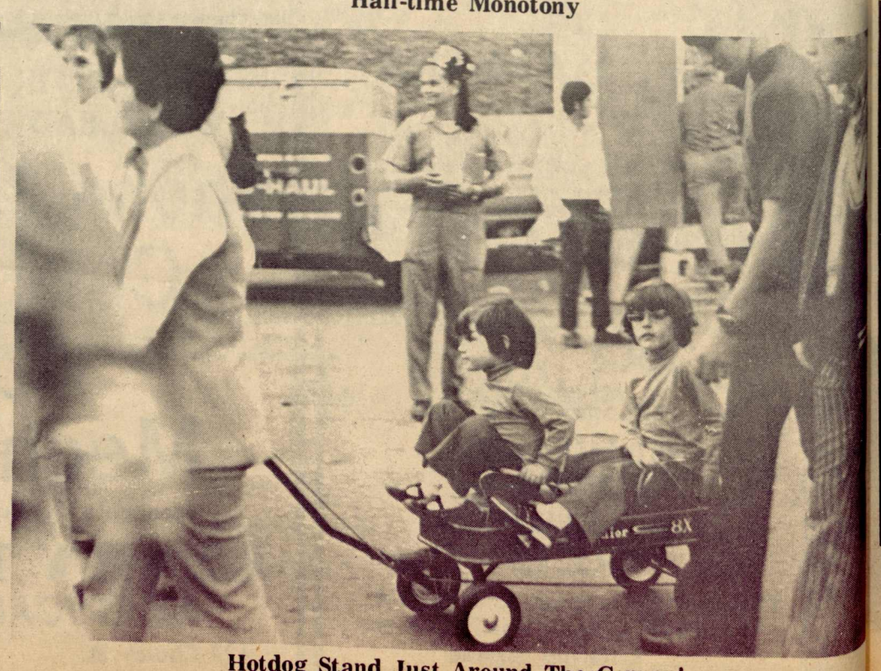


Half-time Monotony

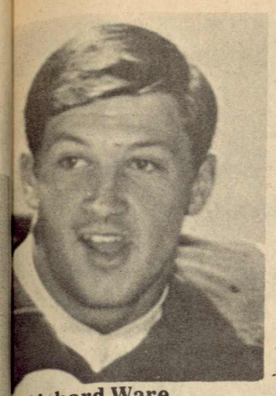


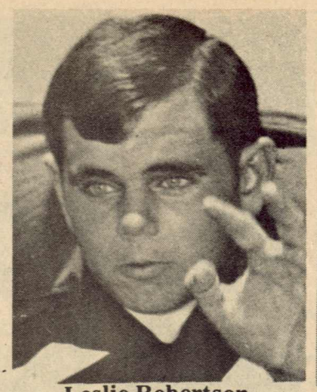
Solitude Amidst All The Ruckus

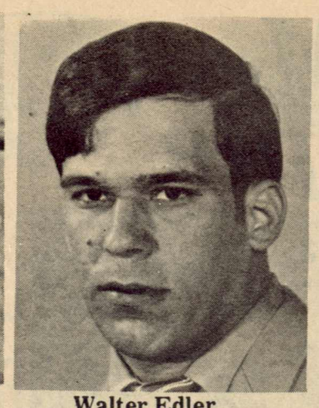


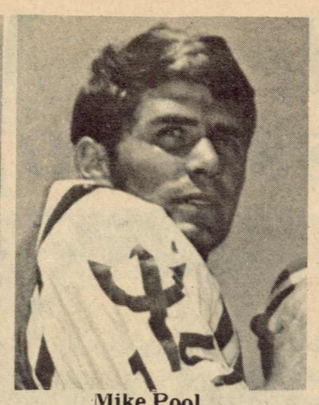


Hotdog Stand Just Around The Corner!


Richard Ware


Leslie Robertson


Walter Edler


Mike Pool


Gary McCrary

even NSU Gridders Selected To Gulf State's 'Dream Team' By Coaches And Sportswriters

By Lynn Rollins

even Northwestern gridders e recognized for their ex- ence this week when they e named to the 1970 Gulf tes Conference "Dream m" by the league's coaches sportswriters.

ichard Ware, Walter Edler, Leslie Robertson were ected to both the coaches L-GSC squad and the La. rts Writers Assoc. (LSW) or roll.

Phillips, Gary McCrary, Mike Pool were picked by coaches poll and Bobby ncak made the LSWA list.

Ware, who walked away with ry offensive back award at U's football banquet, broke arlie Tolar's school rushing ord and finished second in conference with a total of yards rushing. The three- r starter was twice named ensive Player of the Week in GSC and was touted as the gue's best blocking back. e tied with Joe Profit for k of the Year honors.

obertson made All-GSC for second year in a row after nsfering from La. College. senior guard owns the ool record for knockdowns in ngle game, 35, and was the m's leader in that depart- nt in 1970. Robertson was a mary factor in Nor- estern's record setting und attack and is considered ro prospect.

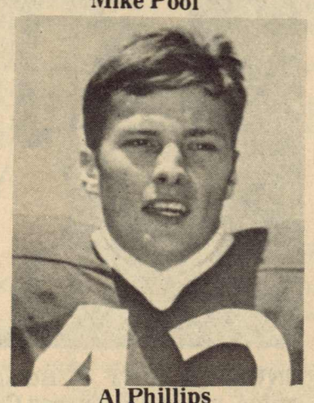
dler was honored for the d year in a row as a ensive tackle and led NSU in kles with 116. Thirty-five of lter's stops were behind the of scrimmage even though missed the last game due to ess. Coach George Doherty s Edler an All-American the best defensive lineman he league. Edler was twice ected as the Defensive yer of the Week.

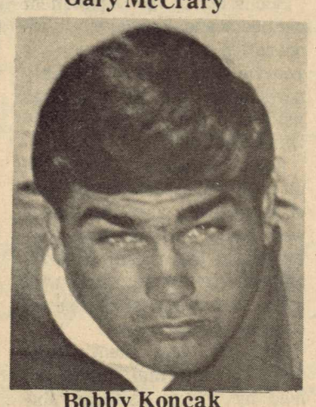
hillips, valuable as a two- performer in his senior r, made the elite squad for second time. Al holds the ool record in career touch- down catches, 17, and total yards, 1484. He is second in career catches with 77.

McCrary made the coaches' team for the second year in a row after being named honorable mention All-American in 1969. Nicknamed "Quick Feet," McCrary took the Offensive Lineman award at the team fete. Coach John Ropp says McCrary is one of the best centers he has coached and touts him as All-American material.

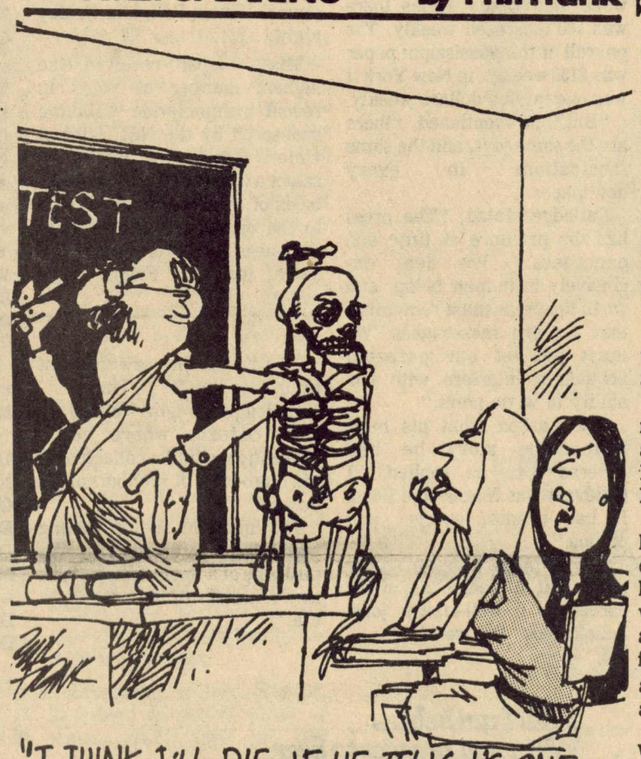
Pool was cited after leading NSU to a 14-5 record the past two seasons. The senior quarterback rushed for 661 yards on 155 carries and completed 49 passes for 705 yards.

Koncak also made All-GSC for the second year in row to give the interior of NSU's offensive line the distinction of having post-season honors for two straight seasons. Bobby, acknowledged to be one of the strongest players in the GSC had 32 knockdowns against McNeese and came back the next week for 29 against USL.


Al Phillips


Bobby Koncak

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Northwestern takes to the road Monday against pre-season Gulf States Conference favorite Southwestern before its next home game Dec. 17 with Nicholls State.



Woods 'N' Waters By Tom Gresham

The Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission has purchased 12,978 acres of hardwood-covered bottomland in Concordia Parish which is to be developed into a permanent wildlife management area.

The land was bought from the Jay-Kay Corporation at approximately $75.00 on acre, or $973,399.50. Half of the price will be refunded to the state by the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Thus, the cost to the state will be $487,500 or $37.50 an acre.

The area is located about 51 miles south of Vidalia and is almost adjacent to the Grassy Lake and Red River Wildlife Management areas.

This stand of bottomland hardwoods offers excellent deer, squirrel and rabbit hunting as well as some waterfowl hunting. The watered areas will also be used for fishing since the bass, bream, and crappy fishing is good there also.

According to the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission bottomland hardwoods in Northeast Louisiana are being cleared at a rate of over 100,000 acres a year.

Many of these acres have been planted in soybeans and some land has been flooded by man-made lakes. The proposed Kisatchie reservoir will do just that–flood a good size area of hardwood forests.

In the past six years the Louisiana conservation fund has "lost" over $10 million.

Due to an obscure law that has only been used during the term of Governor McKeithen money that is declared supplus in the conservation fund can be transfered to the general treasury. If the money isn't appropriated it can be declared surplus. This created "surplus" could have been used to build a lot of boat ramps or buy a lot of hardwood forest and for wildlife management areas.

GRADUATES!

'Super Sub'

Stan Lee May Earn Title By Current Season's End

By Lynn Rollins

Don't be surprised if Stan (The Man) Lee earns the title of "Super Sub" before the current basketbasketball season ends. He's well on his way to receiving that distinction.

Take Lee's performance against East Texas State Monday night in Prather Coliseum. Stan, with ice water in his veins, plopped in a pair of free throws with two seconds left to give NSU an 87-86 overtime win.

Lee scored Northwestern's last four points as he canned a 24-footer to bring the Demons within a point of the visitors with 1:12 remaining. He finished with six after coming off the bench in the second half.

It wasn't the first time Lee has "done his thing" while relieving one of the starters. "The Man" fired in five points in three minutes last week against the Houston Cougars and helped bring the Purple and White back to only a three point deficite late in the contest before nationally ranked Houston went on to take a 13-point victory.

In Between Player

At 6-3, Lee is one of those players who is hampered by an "in between" size. Stan finds rebounding against the larger forwards a problem and maneuvering with the smaller, quicker guards just as bothersome.

Yet through hard work and a heart as big as a basketball, Lee has turned his size into an advantage. "My size doesn't handicap me too much," he says, "because it's easier to drive against the big forwards and because I played guard on the junior varsity, I had to shoot from the outside. Of course, rebounding is tougher."

Lee is listed as a forward this season but can make the adjustment to guard if the situation demands. "It gives us better mobility from the bench with a versatile player like Stan," Coach Tynes Hildebrand said. "He's a fine offensive player and will see a lot of action for us this year."

A junior from New Orleans, Lee breathes basketball. "Everyone wants to start," the sharpshooter admits, "but if I can help the team from the bench, then I'll do my best."

Bench Contributes

With Lee leading the way, the entire bench contributed 20 points to help Northwestern record its second triumph against one setback. East Texas slipped to 0-4.

"I've been satisfied with the play of our reserves," Hildebrand stated" Allen Posey (four points), Randy Veuleman (six points), and Jim Krajefska (four points), all did a good job in Monday's game."

But it wasn't just the play of the subs that edged ETS. Sensational sophomore Vernon Wilson gunned in 26 tallies to lead both teams. Wilson, who averaged 24 points in the first three games, also pulled down six rebounds from his guard slot.

Marvin Willett added 15 and Thurmond Baptiste had 11 to give NSU three men in double figures. Al Mason netted 25 points to top the Texans.

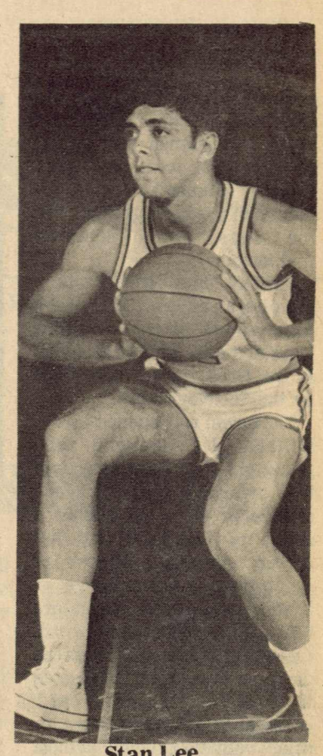
Victory at the Line

The Demons won at the foul line where they converted 23 of 32. East Texas managed four more field goals than the Demons but only had 16 chances at the charity stripe, hitting 14.

Both squads shot over 50 per cent from the field in the nip and tuck first half as the Demons took a 45-43 advantage to the dressing room.

The Purple and White slowly pulled away from the taller visitors in the second half and with 5:37 remaining, Krajefska scored on a tip-in and NSU held their biggest margin of the night, 71-63.

But Northwestern, trying to salt it away with a freeze, committed numerous floor mistakes, and with two seconds showing Jim Lefever ripped the cords from 20 feet away on the baseline to force the game into overtime at 77 apiece.

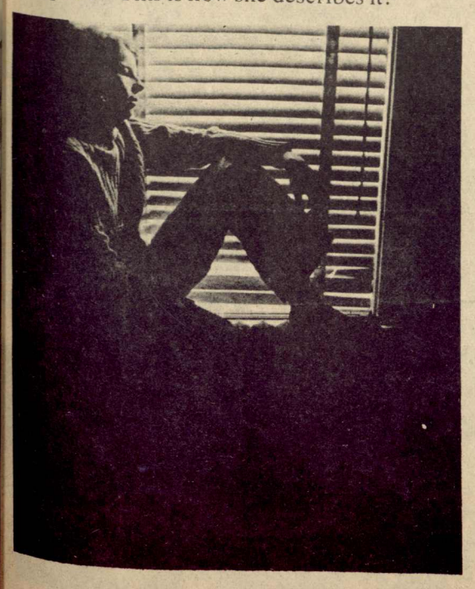

Stan Lee

The Demons came back on a 10-foot jumper from Baptiste but East Texas ran off seven straight points and scratched to an 84-79 advantage with 2:13 left on the clock.

At that point Wilson converted two free throws, followed by an ETS bucket and a short bank shot by Baptiste to set up Lee's winning heroics.

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The happy I am when I'm straight is more beautiful than the happy I seemed to be when I was stoned."



The girl in the picture is named Chris. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known as "speed." This is how she describes it:

"I think 'speed' is a lot worse than heroin. Kids have got to know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it through the diet pill hassle, or needing something to help them study. You know, that's crazy. Because the combination of amphetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely. There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember. It got to be just 'do a little more, do a little more,' until that was all there was. And the 'crashing' . . . sometimes the 'crashing' is just really awful!

"For me to stop taking it, I had to feel that people were caring. And they were. I was really lucky. I was very close to two people that were really into amphetamines very deeply, and I loved them a lot. But as far as they were concerned, the only thing that they had was the 'meth,' and that was their life. And they're both dead now."

"Dexies," "bennies," "meth" are all called "speed" these days. And people who know "speed" know "speed" kills!

For more facts about drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

BRING OUT THE BEAR IN THE OLD MAN



Next time your man goes off hunting or fishing, do Smokey a little favor.

When you cuddle close to say goodbye, whisper softly in your favorite ear: "Remember dear, only you can prevent forest fires."

Advertising created for the public good

Prisoners Present Informative Program

By Vicki Prather
and
Niva Chavez



DRUG FORUM -- In Tuesday night's drug forum, sponsored by NSU's Sociology Club, four women prisoners from St. Gabrial State Penal Institution gave an informative discussion and question and answer program to an interested student audience. Pictured left to right are Gail Shorty, 27, Darleen Metzler, 31, Audrey Smity, 40, and Sunny Hightower, 28. Each woman is a member of Narcotics Anonymous, an organization actively involved in informing the public about the dangers of Narcotic abuse.

"I feel I have wasted my life," stated Audrey Smith, one of the four women who visited Northwestern from the Saint Gabriel Women's Penal Institution Tuesday night Dec. 8 in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Audrey and three other members of the Narcotics Anonymous group at Saint Gabriel's were invited to speak in the Drug Forum sponsored by the Sociology Club.

The forum was opened by Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu who presented a general format of the program. Dr. Bienvenu introduced Mr. Paul Phelps, a native of Louisiana and the current Assistant Director of Institutions in Baton Rouge.

Phelps stated that drugs are now in large scale use throughout the country whereas drug use was once "restricted to major metropolitan areas."

Phelps said that treatment for drug addiction was "almost nonexistant." According to Phelps, the cure rate at hospitals such as Lexington, which is primarily concerned with treatment of drug addiction, is less than 5 percent. When asked why the percentage was so low, he replied, "There is no sure turn off to drugs."

People from all walks of life and of all ages are drug abusers, according to Phelps. Even "people involved in research are resorting to heroin as an escape."

Education, in Phelp's opinion, is the public's first line of defense against drug abuse. Phelps also stated that the most seriously disabling thing in drug cases is the arrest.

"This becomes a permanent part of your personal past history;" he stated.

The four women, Audrey Smith, 40; Sunny Hightower, 28; Gail Shorty, 27; and Darleen Metzler, 31, are members of Narcotics Anonymous at Saint Gabriel. There are from 20 to 30 women involved in this program.

The speakers are all serving from 3 to 7 years on charges of illegal possession of narcotics or drug related crimes. The women come from all walks of life and started using drugs for completely different reasons.

The audience delighted in Sunny's bright personality and Audrey's frank attitude. Darleen and Gail added a more serious tone to the evening's program. Each woman was unafraid to add her comments. All were eager to help with information whenever they could.

Audrey Smith is from Biloxi, Mississippi and has been a drug user for 20 years. About 15 of these years have been spent in and out of corrective institutions. She has been sentenced to three years this time. Audrey was 17 when she was first arrested.

Sunny Hightower started, "Acid is my bag." She is originally from Dallas, Texas. She was arrested on a drug related crime. Sunny, who loves donuts, was high on acid when she walked into a donut shop and demanded the clerk give her all her money and three dozen chocolate donuts. Instead, she received three years in prison. She is also held on a retainer from Texas for possession of marijuana.

"Prison is really a drag," she said. "Not one of the trips I had was worth this."

The third panelist was Gail Shorty. Gail is serving a three and a half year sentence which will end soon and she will be going home. Asked about her experiences with drugs, Gail said, "It hasn't been anything good."

Gail started taking pills so she could join a street corner club at age 13. She has been a heroin addict for 14 hears. Asked if she would use drugs again, she replied, "I prayed I would die last time I was on heroin. I don't want any part of it now."

The fourth young woman was Darleen Metzler. Darleen is mainly a pull user. She is sentenced to seven years for possession of heroin, which she was selling to help finance her boyfriend's habit. Darleen has used pills since she was 16 and she said," Thank God I have never been addicted to the hard stuff."

Darleen is the mother of three boys. All three now go to the L.S.U. Research Center for the Emotionally Disturbed. Darleen was first arrested at age 17 for forgery, but was restored to citizenship by a full pardon. This is her second drug conviction.

When asked their opinions of their experiences with drugs, Sunny replied, "It could have been great introspective therapy, but I guess too much of a good thing leads to its abuse."

"I really feel I have wasted my life... I've learned that it led to nothing. Now I think I can cope with life without these crutches (drugs)," said Audrey.

In questions narrated by Mr. Bienvenu, the question of how to communicate the dangers of drug abuse to students was asked. Audrey, from her experience with her three children replied, "Never tell them no. That is the worst thing to do because it challenges them. Try to educate them to the dangers. You can also take them on tours through the prison to help show them the consequences they might have to face."

As far as turning in friends who were drug users were concerned, they all agreed with Sunny's reply.

"It's a matter of integrity. I don't think you should ever get a friend busted, even for their own benefit. I would never tell them to stop using drugs. I would only point out the consequences so they will be informed about what they are getting into."

groups overall feelings about their helping in spreading information to the public.

"I am a living example of drug abuse," she said, "and I wouldn't want anyone to go through what I have had to go through."

Education Class Plans Field Trip

Education 102 classes of Mrs. Carla Tatum and Dr. R. M. Gilbert will leave at 9:30 am Tuesday, Dec. 8 on a field trip to Louisiana State School for Spastic Children in Alexandria and to Pinecrest State School in Pineville.

The purpose of the trip is to observe educational equipment and training facilities in the two schools. They will also visit with special education students in an effort to understand their physical, mental, and social problems, and will observe methods utilized and applied toward the training and education of special education students.

These students will return at 5 pm that same day.

SLTA Holds Banquet Here

The Student Louisiana Teachers' Association will hold its annual installation banquet on Tuesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

All students and faculty in the College of Education are invited to attend. The featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. "Lum" Ellis of the NSU Sociology Department. Entertainment will be provided by the Living Circle.

The new 1971 officers to be installed are: Georgia Wren, president; Bill Bozzelle, vice-president; Deborah Brodnaxe, secretary; Carol Bordelon, treasurer; John Killgore, parliamentarian; Barbara Cannon, reporter-historian; Marica Nicosia, social chairman; and Faye David, publicity chairman.

The tickets are $2 for faculty and $2.50 for students. They may be puchased by calling 357-4279 or 357-6848.

Students Meet 'Press People'

By Vicki Prather

Northwestern's second annual Meet the Press dinner was conducted Monday night Dec. 7, with more than 100 journalists advertising and public relations representatives invited to attend.

Sponsored by the Department of Speech and Journalism in cooperation with the University's yearbook and weekly newspaper, the meeting was held at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ezra Adams, program director and associate professor of journalism, said the dinner was being held to give Northwestern journalism students an opportunity to meet with area newsmen and discuss careers in journalism.

The day long event began with an informal discussion held by Turner Caltedge, former editor of the New York Times, and featured speaker for the event. A banquet held that evening climaxed the days proceedings.

Preceding the dinner, visitation was held among students and newsmen, concerning any area of journalism.

David Precht, SGA President and Journalism major, was emcee over the event.

Members of the Current Sauce and Potpourri were introduced by their prospective editors. Attending from the Current Sauce were Bessie Brock (Editor), Niva Chavez, Scott Thompson, Lynn Rollins, David Miller, and Carl Silverstein.

There in attendance from the Potpourri were Gayle Palmer (Editor), Becky Feeney, Vicki Prather, Cherly Reese, Pam Lee, and Linda Jue.

Guests of the evening were journalists from the various newspapers, radio and television media. Those members were : Adras Laborde, Mng. Editor of the Alexandria Town Talk; Cecil Williams, Ass't Mng. Editor of the Alexandria Town Talk; Liz Roberts, Reporter of the Alexandria Town Talk; Alan Lazarus, Managing Editor Shreveport Times;Mrs. Alan Lazarus; Charles Cunninham, Publisher of the Sabine Index, Many; Robert Gentry, Editor of the Sabine Index, Many; Dr. Bill White, Photographer of the Sabine Index, Many; Nelder Dawson, Personnel Mgr. of the Alexandria Town Talk; Frank McAneny, KSLA-Television, Shreveport; George H. Larson, Editor of the Winn Parish Enterprise, Winnfield; Lovan Thomas, Publisher of the Natchitoches Times; Stan Wyatt, Public Affairs Director for KTAL-TV, Shreveport; Tim McNally, Public Relations, CLECO, Alexandria; Richard Marcantel, Public Relations CLECO, Alexandria; Grits Gresham, Frelance Outdoor Writer, Natchitoches; Mrs. Irma Willard, Freelance Writer, Natchitoches; and Tom Kelly, Editor of Ruston Daily Leader.

Adams presented special awards to four journalism students, which formally initiated them into an honorary journalism organization, the NSU 30 club.

Students receiving the awards were Bessie Brock, Gayle Palmer, Gary Morgan, and David Precht.

Dr. Kilpatrick then formally intorduced the guest speaker for the evening and greeted him on behalf of Northwestern.

Turner Catledge, a life long journalist and former Editor of the New York Times, spoke about his life as a writer, as well as a member of one of the world's largest newspapers.

It was in 1929 that he joined the Times staff, where he remained until 1970.

Beginning as a type setter at the age of 14, for a newspaper in Pennsylvania he went on to become one of the world's foremost journalists. Recalling his days on the Times staff, Catledge said, "we saw wars, developments in Science, the common use of the automobile, television, and finally men walk on the moon."

He continued by saying, "I feel that I became a part of everything I covered. I liked to see and I liked to tell what I saw."

Comparing his small Pennsylvania newspaper to the N.Y. Times, he said, "the Times has almost 6,000 people employed and 360,000 tons of newspapers produced a year. In Mississippi there are 100 lbs. of ink used a week, but on the Times there was 100 tons used weekly. The payroll of the Mississippi paper was $130 weekly, in New York it was one million dollars weekly.

"But," he mentioned, "there are the same joys, and the same frustrations in every newspaper.

Catledge stated, "The press has the pressure of time and exactness." We deal exclusively in human being, and we in the press must remember that we are messengers. We must not let our personal prejudices interfere with our ability to wrtie news."

When asked what his most memorable story he had covered was, he replied, "I believe it was Mississippi flood. It had drama, energy, and pathos."

It was in the writing of this story that Catledge began his career as a well-known journalist across the world.

He said that he saw a bright future for the N. Y. Times.

Catledge is now retired in New Orleans where he is currently writing a collection of his memories of his journalism career.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation to Catledge of a Spiro Agnew clock as a reminder of his newspaper life.



UNUSUAL GIFT — Bessie Brock, **Current Sauce** editor, presented Turner Catledge, former executive editor of the New York Times, with a "Spiro Agnew" clock when she made him an honorary editor of the **Current Sauce** Monday night at the second annual Press Day Banquet. Upon receiving the clock Mr. Catledge said, "Now that I have Spiro in my hand I won't turn my back on him." Sponsored by the Department of Speech and Journalism, the **Current Sauce**, and **Potpourri**, Mr. Catledge spoke to a group of journalism students and press people in the Student Union Ballroom on his experiences as a journalist and the problems in newspapering.



HIGHLIGHTING the fourth annual Winter Ball, h last Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom, w the crowning of the new queen, Frankie Gaspar, last year's queen, Janet Churchman.

Queen Crowned At 4th Annual Ba

By Bill Carter

Frankie Gaspar, junior upper elementary education major from Morgan City, was crowned Queen at Northwestern's fourth annual Winter Ball, last Friday night.

Miss Gaspar received the highest number of votes in recent campus-wide balloting sponsored by the NSU Student Union Governing Board to select a court of nine girls on the basis of leadership and service to the university. Her identity as queen however, was kept secret until the Friday night event.

Highlighting the ball w took place in the Student U Ballroom, was the crownin Miss Gaspar by last ye Winter Ball Queen, Ja Churchman.

The daughter of Mr. and Frank Gaspar Jr., of Mo City, Frankie is a 1968 grad of Morgan City High Sc She is a member of the P Jackets Service Organiz and a representative for Intercollegiate Associ Women Students. She is a member of the Student U Governing Board and ha overall average of better 3.0.

Frankie has been a runne in campus beauty contests, balloting for State Fair Qu

Other members of the Wi Ball Court were Roxie Carr Norma Oliver, Rho Coleman, all of Shreve Debbie Wallace, Pinevi Debbie Singletary, Bogal Margaret Kovar, Leesvi Lynn Killen, McDade; Debra Hardaway, P Dealing.

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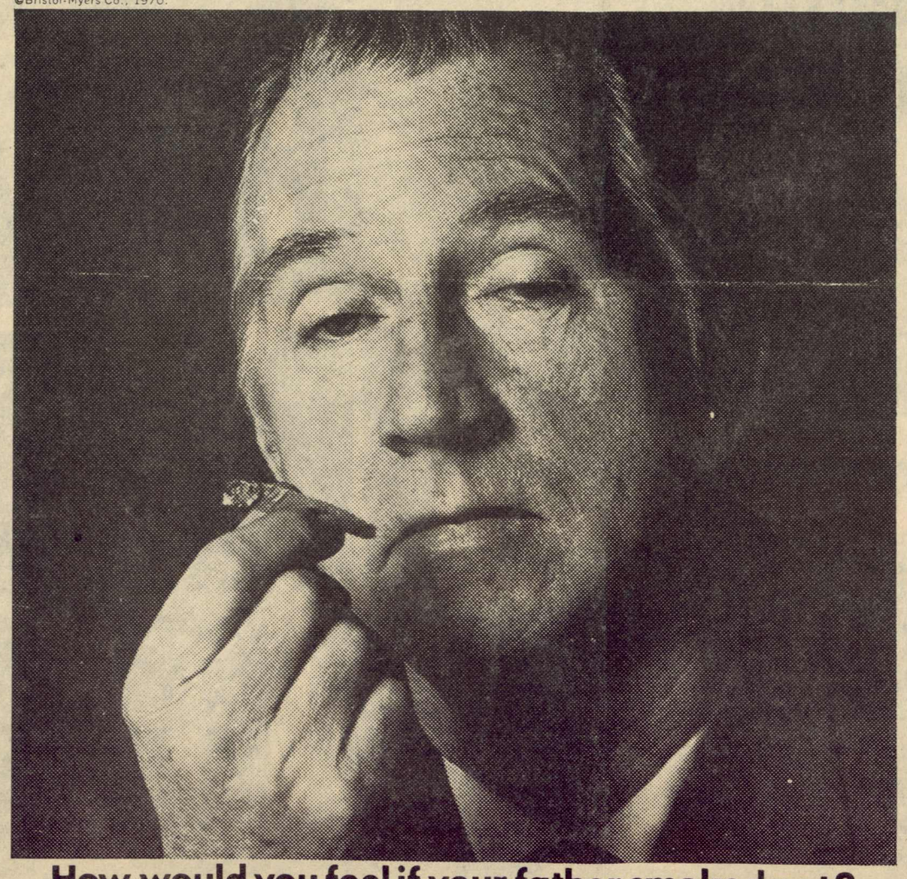
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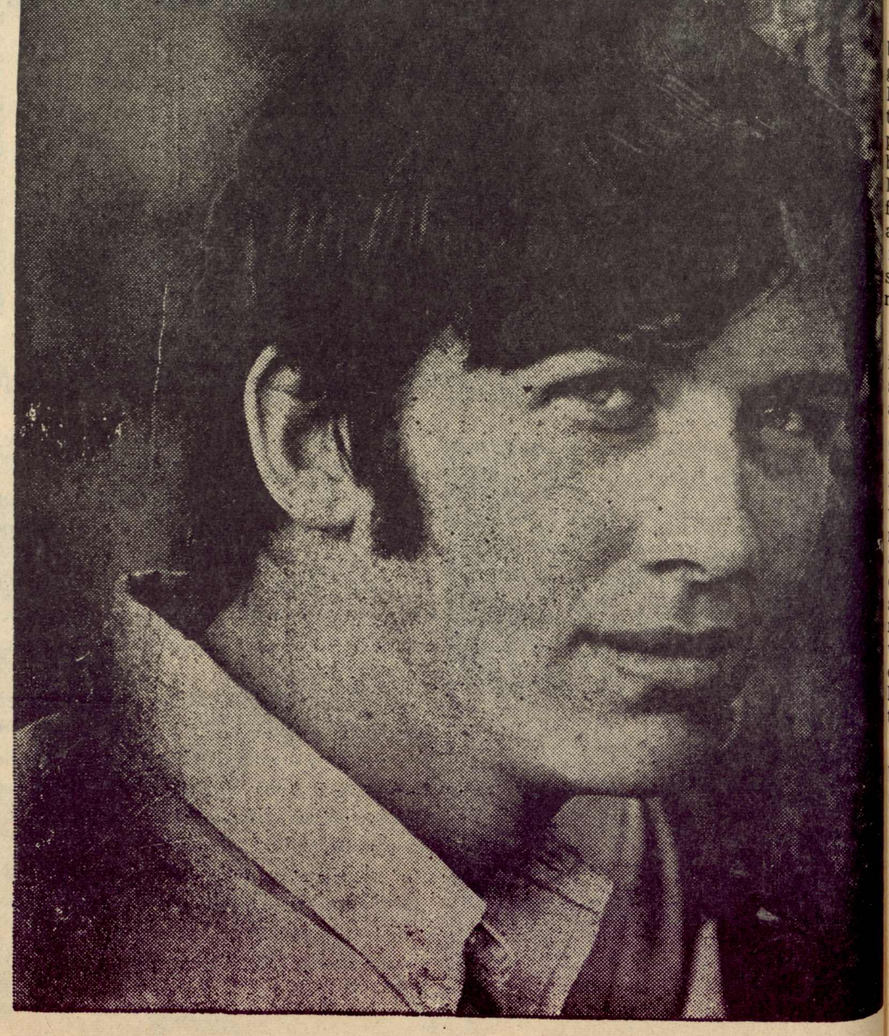
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How would you feel if your father smoked pot?

If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?
How okay? Anytime he's home? What about while driving? What about at work?
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Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?
How about your mother? Think about it.

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NoDoz keep alert tablets.



Peace On Earth

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX No. 11 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Friday, December 18, 1970

Ralph Nader

NSU Students Hear The 'Crusading Lawyer'

By Vicki Prather

"Consumer Crusader" Ralph Nader spoke on "Environmental Hazards: Man-made, Man-remedied" in an all University Assembly Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum, as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, in cooperation with the Student Government Association.

Nader was hosted to a coffee in the Student Union, and a dinner that evening preceding his lecture.

Nader first gained nationwide recognition in 1965 with the publication of his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," which was a shocking indictment of the auto industry, engineering groups and traffic safety organizations.

As a result of the book, General Motors made an investigation into his life, but later apologized to him publicly. He became famous overnight. General Motors also withdrew the Corvair from production after Nader condemned the car as a safety hazard.

Recently, Nader has attacked baby food manufacturers, cyclamates, DDT, excessively fatty hot dogs, unclean fish, the mis-use of x-rays and color television sets which leak great amounts of radiation.

He is currently on a crusade aimed at improving what he called "the disgraceful treatment of the elderly in the nursing homes."

Nader blasted their issue by saying, "Poor food service is one of the major problems in these facilities. Substandard food purchasing and preparation has resulted in mass poisoning in these institutions," he continued.

Many of these facilities were found to be nothing more than "experimental centers where the elderly patients are used as guinea pigs for new medicines."

The failure of the government to enforce laws which would protect the consumer and improve the environment, was attacked in many areas.

One of these was the agricultural pesticides industry. He said that the phasing out of DDT has only worsened the problem. "Now they are producing pesticides which are hundreds of times more powerful and dangerous than DDT," he claimed.

Pollution was also a topic of great interest as presented by Nader.

"Air pollution alone costs us $14 billion annually. It is a destruction of property, as well as a great cause of respiratory ailments. Sixty percent of pollution in the air comes from automobiles, and it is a major impairment to an individual's health and safety," he stated.

"The harm from pollution is no longer the issue, now it is how catastrophic it will become on unborn individuals in the future."

Another area which he attacked very heavily was the type of food consumption by the American people.

According to Nader, Louisiana is one of about 25 states which have not met standards for meat inspection established by the Federal Government.

Living on $80 weekly, Nader said, "One-half of the families surveyed last year were considered to have inadequate diets." He went on to say that the public is beginning to see an emergence of the breakfast foods controversy in this nation.

"We spend more money on dog and cat food, than we do on feeding our hungry people," he exclaimed.

His sarcastic attitude, at times, toward definitely important issues was very effective. He also threw a humorous light on major things in our nation, by using trite examples of products on the market today.

He mentioned false advertising as being very prevalent. In this discussion, he cited many examples of misleading facts associated with brand name products.

The business corporation, an area for which "Nader and his raiders" are well known for investigating, was very dominant in the lecture.

"I knew of no other force that undermines the integrity of the government than does the corporation," blasted Nader. "Corporations spent less than one percent of their profits on pollution preventative research last year – Can there really be any profit in destruction," he asked?

"As long as companies make profits and refuse to allocate money to clean up these damages, they are committing a criminal act," he said.

Nader gave various examples of company incomes, in relation to their preventatives methods, in the area of property destruction.

"$24.5 billion was taken in by General Motors last year. This is more money than was spent on any foreign policy project. $2.77 million was the intake per hour by General Motors," he stated.

"Any society has to be careful where power is concentrated. In this country it is centered in the business corporations," he exclaimed.

He believes that the victims pay the price, not the perpitrators. One of the most interesting questions he asked was, "Who are really the extremists, and radicals in the country." He replied by saying, "Without a doubt it is the giant corporations."

When asked about oil slicks resulting from offshore drilling rigs, Nader said, "It is time we stopped having people pay fines and started putting them in jail."

The toughest penalty offered by any of the oil companies was recently seen when Chevron was fined $1 million. This is only one hour's gross income for the parent company, Standard Oil."

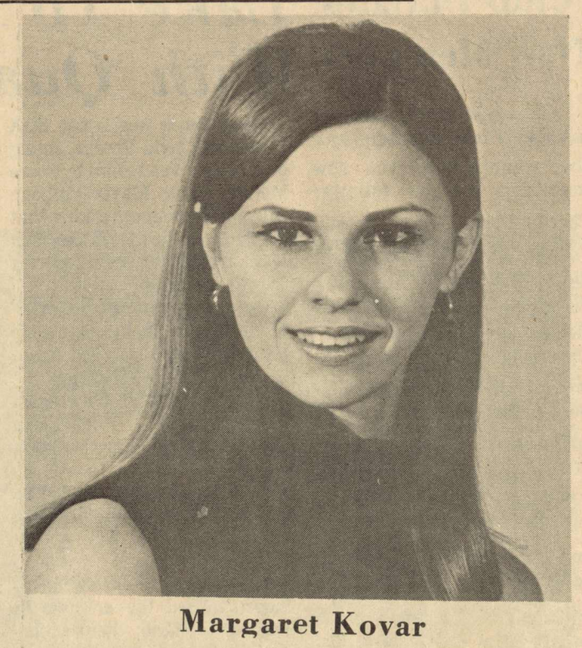
As for the role of students in the problems of today, Nader stated, "It's time to realize that the human mind matures at 15 years old. Students must begin working more and more on community problems, and develop strategies of change."

Three ways which he cited that this could be accomplished were 1. Working on the job; 2. being a full time professional citizen; and 3. using leisure time more wisely.

Nader concluded his two and a half hour lecture by saying, "Taking us out of the situations in the world today, is going to take new ways of developing citizenship, and new ways of beginning."



Richard Ware



Margaret Kovar

Ware, Kovar Elected To Mr. and Miss NSU Titles

Richard Ware of West Monroe and Margaret Kovar of Leesville have been selected as Mr. and Miss Northwestern State University.

Winners of Northwestern's top student honors were announced by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick Wednesday during the annual Chrestmas Assembly.

Ware and Miss Kovar were chosen in campus-wide elections. Mr. and Miss NSU are selected on the basis of character, leadership and service to the university.

A 1967 graduate of Leesville High School, Miss Kovar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Kovar. She is a business education and office administration major. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ware, is a West Monroe High graduate. He is a business major.

Miss Kovar has served as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic society. She is presently treasurer of the Student Union Governing Borad and is a member of Purple Jackets service organization.

A member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Miss Kovar has served on the Winter Ball Court and the State Fair Court. She has also been nominated for other beauty titles at Northwestern.

The new Miss NSU has been Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma fraternity and has received honors at the Academic Awards banquet. At Leesville High, she was Most Likely to Succeed and Most Ambitious.

Ware, an outstanding football player for Northwestern, is also a member of Who's Who. He has been president for the past two years of the N Club, an organization of all of Northwestern's athletic lettermen.

Chosen this year as the fullback on both the coaches and sport writers' All-Gulf States Conference teams, Ware was named by the coaches as the outstanding back in the league.

A member of Blue Key national honor society, Ware won numerous team awards at Northwestern, including the Scholastic Award, Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Back. At West Monroe High, he was also Most Valuable Player in football and was president of his senior class.

Nominated for the Miss NSU title, in addition to Miss Kovar, were Patricia Tauzin, Opelousas; Norma Oliver, Shreveport; Susan Ehlers, Lake Charles, and Rhonda Coleman, Shreveport. Other Mr. NSU nominees were Ben Rushing, Natchitoches; David Precht, Jennings, and Ronald Morrow, Leesville.

Final Exam Schedule

8 a.m.	**Monday, Jan. 11**	10 MWF
Noon		All sections of English 100 & 101
3:30 p.m.		8 TT
8 a.m.	**Tuesday, Jan. 12**	2 MWF
Noon		11 TT
3:30 p.m.		8 MWF
8 a.m.	**Wednesday, Jan. 13**	9:30 TT
		3 MWF
3:30 p.m.	Noon	12:30 TT
8 a.m.	**Thursday, Jan. 14**	9 MWF
Noon		3:30 TT
3:30 p.m.		1 MWF
8 a.m.	**Friday, Jan. 15**	11 MWF
Noon		2 TT
3:30 p.m.		12 MWF
8 a.m.	**Saturday, Jan. 16**	4 MWF

LISL Gains More Liberty

RUSTON-Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL) governor Jim Boren, a Louisiana Tech University student from Alexandria, today announced that revisions made in the LISL executive council had "gone far toward making us an independent and effective organization."

Recently some concern has been expressed by student government associations on Louisiana campuses, which feel that LISL has usurped their powers. As a result, the student body presidents of three Louisiana campuses withdrew from the LISL executive council and were replaced by three members-at-large at the fall session in Baton Rouge last month.

This left LISL completely independent of the various student government associations in the state.

Commenting on the withdrawal, Boren said, "I sincerely believe that the SGA's and LISL can work together on their respective campuses without any conflicts. The SGA's were created to communicate student desires to the administrations of their campus, while LISL takes student opinion directly to the state legislature, a task far beyond the capabilities of the SGA."

Boren is scheduled to speak before the next meeting of the State Board of Education on some of the bills passed at the fall session, including resolutions supporting the allocation of more funds for higher education, the SGA's right to retain legal services and engage in litigation, and the establishment of Black studies programs on state campuses.

Regarding the Black studies situation Boren stated, "Ignorance breeds racism. Black studies is a step toward bridging the cultural gap between whites and blacks. The blacks have all had courses dealing with whites; not it's time for whites to learn about blacks."

All bills passed at the fall session will be lobbied for during the upcoming session of the state legislature.

Opera Theater Gives Campus Entertainment

The Opera Theatre of Northwestern State University's Department of Music presented "An Evening of Scenes" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Richard Cage, assistant professor of music and director of the Opera Theatre, was in charge of arrangements for the program.

Cage said scenes and arias from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" were presented during the program.

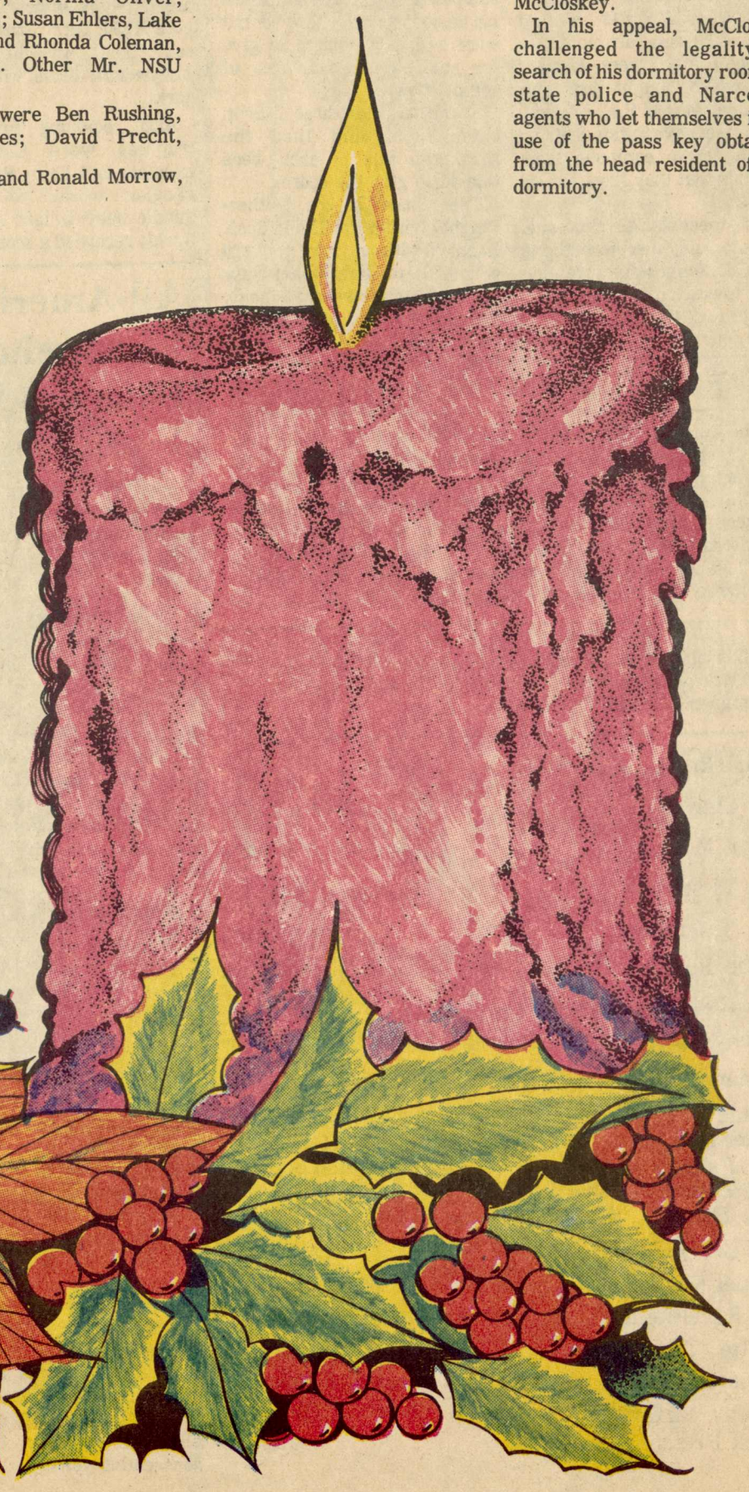
All of the scenes presented were English translations. Plays of the same names as the operas were the sources of the scenes. Cage said the scenes were from Beaumarchais' comic and satirical series of plays, "Barber of Seville," "Marriage of Figaro," and "The Guilty Mother."

Dorm Ruled Secure From Undue Search

Philadelphia (AP) - Supreme Court has ruled that a college dormitory is as secure from unwarrented police search as an apartment or hotel room.

The court in a 5-2 decision reversed a position of marijuana on former Bucknell University student Roy Wilson McCloskey.

In his appeal, McCloskey challenged the legality of search of his dormitory room by state police and Narcotics agents who let themselves in by use of the pass key obtained from the head resident of the dormitory.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week I contacted Campus Security Chief Lee and asked him to attend a LISL meeting. The purpose of my request was to obtain information concerning certain bills now being considered which would drastically change Campus Security.

I told Chief Lee that we needed to have some questions answered with respect to these proposals. Certainly we would not entertain the idea of Northwestern delegates voting upon these bills with no knowledge of the subject. Chief Lee said that he would consider coming to our meeting. I thanked him and told him that I would contact him later concerning time, date, and place of the meeting.

When I called to make the final arrangements with Lee, he said that he had decided to miss our meeting. His reasons were: 1) that Campus Security was doing a fine job and should not have to answer any questions about it, 2) that he didn't think his answering of our questions would in any way help us out, and 3) that he had no interest in what we were doing anyway.

I was very saddened by Chief Lee's reply. We hear so much about a generation gap and many times youth is blamed for it.We hear so much about the lack of communication between students and administrators and many times youth is blamed for it. We are told that we have nothing vital to say and youth is blamed for it. I believe that each of these charges should be reversed. Chief Lee exemplifies my reasons.

Why was Chief Lee reluctant to talk with the students? Was he afraid? If so, this was a needless fear. Was Chief Lee genuinely uninterested in the students? If so, perhaps one might suggest that he find another job. Is it possible that Chief Lee couldn't help us out? Why not give it a try?

It is generally true that there is a great disrespect for Campus Security at Northwestern. Rather than closing this respect gap, Lee by his nonaction has served only to widen the gap. This I find most appalling. Until we can sit down and communicate freely and honestly with each other we will only continue to sow the seeds of disrespect.

Indeed a generation gap exists, and one doesn't have to search a great deal to find out why. It is no wonder that in a recent SGA poll some 65 per- of the students felt alienated from the administration. Let this letter serve as a challenge to some of our leaders to close this gap before it becomes too wide. We want to talk; we want to know, and we want to know why. We want to listen; we want to be listened to. Is this an impossible request? If so, then Chief Lee is only an indicator of a very dire situation.

Very sincerely,
Don Couvillion

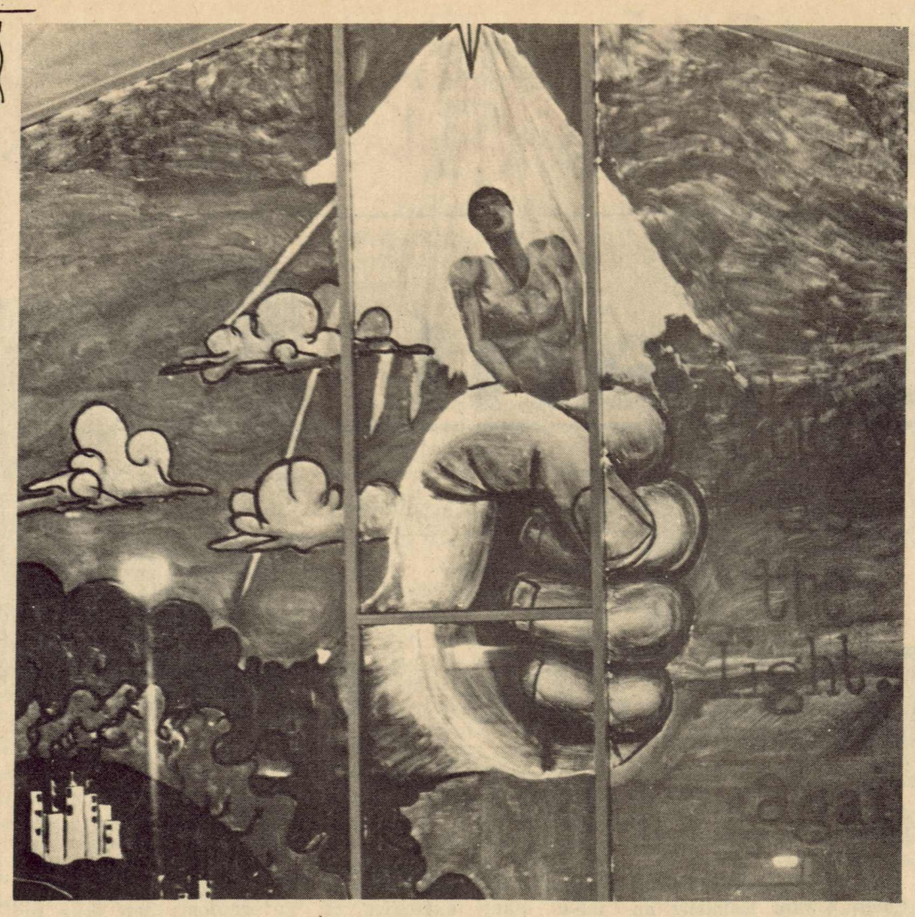
Lead Kills Ducks

Due to toxic lead still being used in today's shotgun shells by leading American and Canadian ammunition manufacturers, some one million ducks, geese and swans will die this year because of lead poisoning.

They will die for the most part emaciated and unnoticed after ingesting some of the 6,000 tons of lead shot which is scattered across the bottoms of our wetlands by waterfowl hunters each year. The pellets–which shallow-feeding waterfowl confuse with grit--generate toxic fluids in birds' gizzards resulting in debilitation and frequent death.

"The average hunter fires five shots for every duck he bags," says Frank C. Bellrose, Jr. of the Illinois Natural History Survey. "As many as 1,400 pellets may be deposited on waterfowl hunting grounds for every duck killed."

Researchers scooped-up 118,000 lead pellets per acre from the bottom of Wisconsin's Lake Puckaway according to Frank Graham in his article "Giving Guns a Shot of Iron" appearing in the May 19, 1969 issue of Sports Illustrated. Sixty thousand per acre were found on the bottom of marshes along California's San Joaquin River, and 64,000 an acre at Heron Lake, Minnesota.



Isn't It The Truth

Club Initiates New Members

Last week Davis Players initiated 5 new members into the organization. The new members are as follows: Charlie Park, George Sewell, Salley Graham, Ernie Durfee and Dees Cox. The new members were nominated and elected into the organization. Davis Players have a limited membership. Students who work on the college productions and show an interest in the Theatre may qualify to become a member. Donnie Couvillion is president of the organization and Dr. Edna West is the sponsor. Following the initiation a Christmas party was given at the home of Dr. West.

Lake To Be Filled With Quacks' Soon

About three weeks ago SGA President David Precht, acting on an idea given to him by Steve McGee, wrote Mayor Calhoun Allen of Shreveport asking that the ducks in Ford Park be given to Northwestern to place on Chaplain's Lake.

Precht received a letter Wednesday from Superintendant of Parks and Recreation, Clyde Stallcup. The letter read, "The Shreveport Parks and Recreation Department is happy for your university to have the ducks which are at the zoo. It pleases us that you have suitable place for them and feel they will be enjoyed by many."

Since there are not sufficient funds to feed the animals in Ford Park Zoo, the zoo has been ordered to give away or sell the animals.

SGA President David Precht commented, "I think bringing the ducks in will add to the beauty of the campus."

Dr. Whitehead, a professor in the biology department, said the Chaplain's Lake would be a perfect habitat for the ducks. But one problem can be foreseen – feeding the ducks during the winter months. Precht said that students could feed the ducks or special arrangements would have to be made to feed them.

Dudley Fulton, Dean of Students, said that there had been geese on the lake before but they had been killed by students. Dean Fulton said, "I hope that doesn't happen with the ducks."

Precht is to pick the ducks up after the Christmas holidays.

Members Named

Four students at Northwestern State University have become charter members of an exclusive NSU 30 Club established by the division of journalism in the Department of Speech and Journalism.

Ezra Adams, associate professor of journalism and sponsor of the new organization, said the NSU 30 Club restricts membership to journalism majors who have excelled academically and in the journalism curriculum at Northwestern.

Selected for membership in the organization were Gayle Palmer, Jackson; Bessie Brock, Mora; Gary Morgan, Alexandria, and David Precht, Jennings. Selection of the four members was announced this week during the annual Meet the Press dinner at NSU.

Precht, who is currently serving as president of the Student Government Association, is a former editor of the university's newspaper, The Current Sauce. He holds the Central Louisiana Press Club Scholarship and has won national student press awards. He served last year as president of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Press Association.

A graduate of Jennings High School, Precht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Precht. He also holds membership in Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges, Circle K and Kappa Sigma.

Miss Brock, a graduate of Boyce High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brock, is presently serving as editor of the Current Sauce. She has held several editorial positions on the newspaper, and she is also a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Palmer, Gayle is a graduate of Jackson High. She is editor of the university yearbook, The Potpourri, and has been associate editor of the publication.

Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Morgan, Sr., is a graduate of Menard Central High.

Poetry Passages

The Passing of Autumn;
The Arrival of Winter
By Vicki Prather

The passing of fall and arrival
Of the first day of winter
Brings to mind thoughts of the splendor and majesty
Of nature's everchanging sequence of life.
As the multi-colored leaves fall from the trees
They seem to create a sensation of
A wonderland filled with joy and beauty.
The shimmer of an autumn day
Somberly fades as twilight approaches
With its frosty nights and nippy winds
Bare tree boughs begin to droop only to lie on the golden oran carpet
That covers the countryside.

Carefree days are now cast to the winds
And once-known daydreams
Turn to contented thoughts within oneself.
A glowing fire seems to bring
A spicy atmosphere of evergreen, and
Good cheer lingers everywhere.
Gay chatter can be heard in
Far off, distant places,
The aroma of freshly baked bread and pastries
Beckon at every door
Pleasant surroundings are seen with
Gaily decorated centerpieces
Showing colors of holly berries and fern
Mingled together under hanging mistletoe.

The sound of the "tick-ticking" of the mantle clock
And the soft warmth of a kitten
Snoozing by your side as you sink deep in
The cushioned sofa only to while away
Hours in dreams of far-off worlds.
All nature's force of wintertime:
Her gusty winds and nippy nights
Cannot conquer the feeling of security
And peace in this time of year
The most beautiful age of life.

The passing of fall and arrival
Of the first day of winter
Brings to mind thoughts of the
splendor and majesty
Of nature's everchanging
sequence of life.
As the multi-colored leaves fall
from the trees
They seem to create a
sensation of
A wonderland filled with joy
and beauty.
The shimmer of an autumn
day
Somberly fades as twilight
approaches
With its frosty nights and
nippy winds
Bare tree boughs begin to
droop only to lie on the
golden orange carpet
That covers the countryside.

Carefree days are now cast to
the winds
And once-known daydreams
Turn to contented thoughts
within oneself.
A glowing fire seems to bring
A spicy atmosphere of
evergreen, and
Good cheer lingers
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And peace in this time of year
The most beautiful age of life.

Weight Training Classes Get Chance to Show Off Muscles

By David O. Miller

Over 45 students from sections of P.E. 019 Weight Training classes participated in a weightlifting meet Monday night. Howell Wright, instructor for all sections of P.E. 019 said, "This meet gave the students an opportunity to compete using the skills that they have gained in class."

"This meet also gave us some norms to go by therefore giving future classes of weight training at Northwestern realistic goals to train for," said Wright.

The four events slated were bench press, squat, dead lift, and power situps. The situps are not basic in a powerlift meet but were added by Wright to give the students another area of competition.

The lifters got three lifts in each event and then the maximum lifts in each were totaled to give the score.

The winner in the featherweight division was David Scott Landry with a total of 620 pounds. In the lightweight class the trophy was taken by John D. Holmes. Holmes compiled 765 for his total.

James Cherry captured the middleweight division with a score of 890. Terry James Greer was best in his light heavyweight class with a 940 mark.

Also recieving first place trophies were Conrad J. Langlois and Eran Buckly Jr. Langlois totaled 620 in the middle heavyweight class and Buckly recorded a score of 1025.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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All-American List Includes Four Gridders From NSU

Four Northwestern gridders were cited this week by being named to the Associated Press small college honorable mention All-American list.

Gary McCrary, Richard Ware, Leslie Robertson and Walter Edler were named from NSU's 7-3 1970 squad.

MCrary, nicknamed "Quick Feet" was honored for the second consecutive year. He was picked as Northwestern's best offensive lineman in 1970 and was also named to the Coaches' All-GSC team at center for the second time.

Ware picked up 835 yards rushing this fall and broke the school rushing record while making both all-conference teams. The three-year starter was twice named Offensive Player of the Week in the GSC and was the Most Valuable Demon in 1970. Ware's latest achievement came Wednesday when he was voted Mr. NSU.

Robertson, who knocked down a school record 35 opponents in one game from his guard slot, made the All-GSC team for the second season. He is considered a pro prospect.

Edler, playing in only nine games, managed a team high 116 tackles, 35 of them behind the line of scrimmage. Known as "Big Play", Edler was twice named Defensive Player of the Week in the GSC and made the all-league squad for the third consecutive year.



Woods 'N' Waters
By
Tom Gresham

The holidays are here and sportsmen are busy making plans for fishing and hunting trips.

Kenny Guidry, a junior Wildlife Management major from Gueydan, La., goes duck hunting on the Prairie almost every day and though he doesn't get the limit every day he does get some.

David Tarver and Walter Creighton of Natchitoches have been hunting along Red River and have been doing well with wood ducks and mallards.

The ducks on the river are scattered and it is best to find a place they are feeding. It may help to build a blind of driftwood if you find a place where ducks congregate.

Lynn Bordelon, a Northwestern student from Hessner, had a hunting accident while hunting on Old River last Sunday. Lynn and his uncle were in a blind when a flock of ducks came in. His uncle swung on a duck that was on Lynn's side of the blind as Lynn was raising his gun. His uncle fired and shot about six inches off of Lynn's gun barrel – a brand new model 1200.

Though it may be amusing now, it could have been more serious and could have been easily prevented.

Some hunters complain that they have been hunting all season and haven't seen a deer. Some people hunt for years without getting a deer. Also, every time you go out into the woods you learn more about the area and the outdoors in general.

The fishing in Sibley Lake has been good recently and the H&H and Rebel have been taking a lot of bass there. Some fishermen choose to stay inside where it is warm but if they would venture out they would probably find the fishing is worth braving the cold.

Many big bass are taken during the winter. Some people come in from the lake with only a few fish but they are usually large.

Be careful during the holidays and good luck.

Tracksters Place at Monroe

A pair of sixth place finishes by sophomore Farrell Soileau and freshman Ray Gillespie featured Northwestern State's appearance in the talent-filled Northeast Indoor Track Meet last weekend at Monroe.

Soileau leaped 23-0 3-4 in the long jump while Gillespie timed 6.3 in the 60-yard dash to post the top performances for the Demons, who entered seven events altogether.

The effort by Soileau stands as the fifth best of all time by a Northwestern performer (the school record is 24-7 set by Monte Ledbetter in 1964). Soileau had a couple of 23-8 jumps, but scratched by a quarter of an inch on each.

Three times Saturday Gillespie ran 6.3 in the 60 (he was second and third and preliminary races leading up to the finale of his division).

Northwestern's next best performance came in the 880-yard run where senior Ronnie Haworth timed 1:59.8 in his heat and barely got nipped for first place.

The Demons' mile relay team of Terry Skaggs, Steve Jones, Gillespie and Cliff Vandiver didn't place but did time 3:26 flat, which represents an improvement over most of Northwestern's outdoor timings last spring.

No team points were kept in Saturday's meet.

Members Get Top Positions In Association

Three Northwestern State University faculty members have been elected to top positions in the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Ernest L. Hill, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at Northwestern, was named vice-president of the physical education division of the state organization.

Dr. James DiNucci, NSU associate professor, will serve during the coming year as vice-president of the research division.

Elected vice-president of the recreation division was Dr. Warren Evans, professor of health, physical education and recreation and chairman of the recreation division at Northwestern.

Hill succeeds Northwestern faculty member Dr. Allen Bonnette as vice-president of physical education. Bonnette was in charge of arrangements for the recent statewide meeting in New Orleans.

The Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation has a membership of 550 members who are physical education specialists in colleges and universities, elementary and secondary schools across the state.

Lt. Thomas McCullough, winner of the Silver Star and former ROTC student under Col. Gildersleeve, has been seriously wounded in Vietnam, and flown back to the United States. No doubt, he would like to hear from his buddies, fraternity brothers, and friends in Natchitoches as much as they will want to write to him. His address is: Brooks Army General Hospital, Ward 42-H, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

BASKETBALL BARGAIN

Eight remaining home games for only $10! That's the deal that faculty members can take advantage of if they purchase season basketball tickets. The price at the gate is $1.50 per game --- a savings of $2 over individual tickets if the season pass is obtained. Tickets with preferred seats are available at Prather Coliseum.

NSU Affirms New Recruits

Defensive tackle Mike Boyce of Baton Rouge High is Northwestern State's third announced football recruit for the 1971 season.

The signing of the 6-3, 240-pound performer was disclosed by Glenn Gossett, the Demons' head coach and athletic director.

"We think he's a player," said Northwestern assistant Johnny Emmons, who personally recruited Boyce. "He has size and good speed."

Boyce starred on Baton Rouge's Class AAAA team that finished 4-5-2 overall and tied Baker, the district champion.

"We had the second best defensive team in the district," said high school coach Leon McGraw, "and Mike was a primary reason. He should be a real asset to a college program."

Gossett previously announced the signing of tackle Oscar Kessinger of Opelousas and linebacker Danny Driskill of Arcadia.

Santa Makes His Rounds At NSU.....

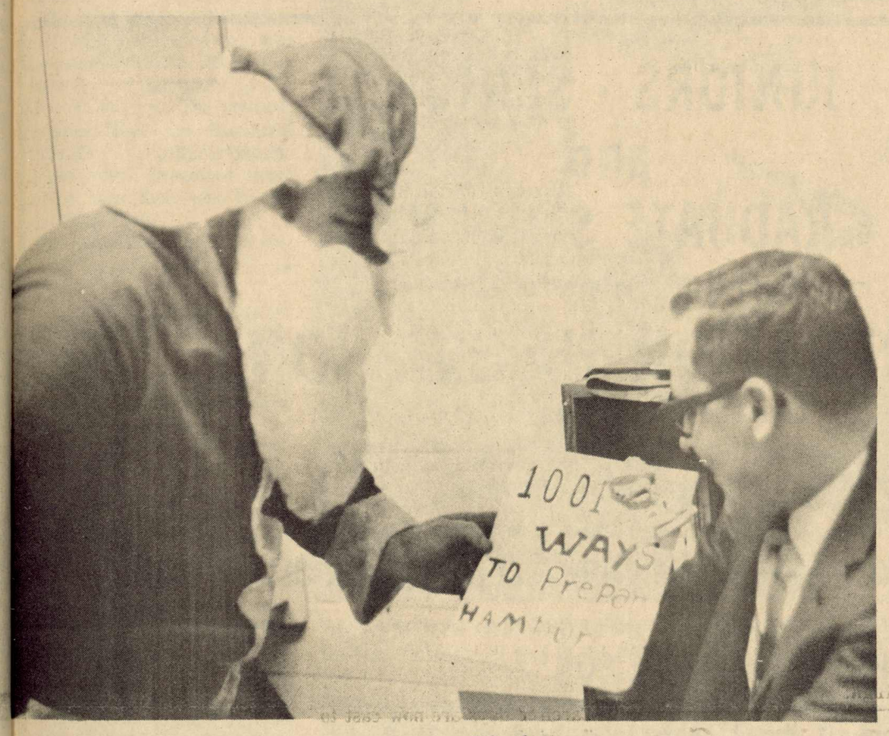
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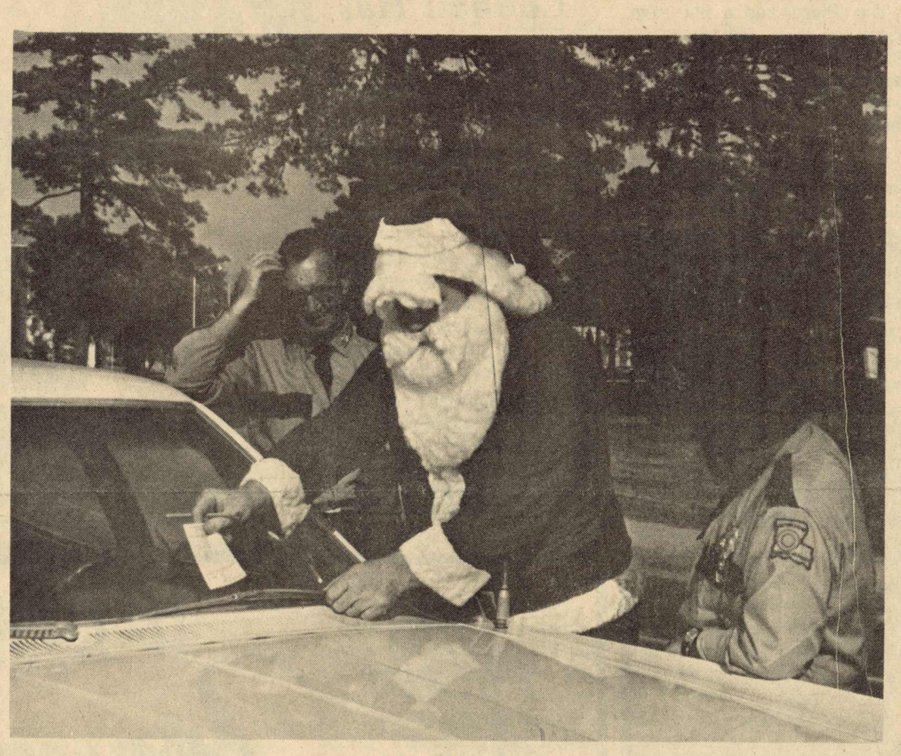
And What Do You Want For Christmas, Dean Fulton?



Hmmm ... Something To Wear At Next Week's Formal, Eh?



We don't really need it, but ....



Sorry Men, Wrong Lot!

Well, Hoffstadt, How About An Official Coach Gossett Watch?



Hope The Boys Can Use This



Modern Santa Arrives At Natchitoches Airport

Coed Of The Week

SANDY DOWNING — Closing this semester's series of Coed of The Week is Sandy Downing, a freshman merchandising major from Mabank, Tex. Sandy has lived in Vivian for the past three years and lists swimming and dancing on top of her activity list. She is a Delta Zeta pledge.













New Draft Policy

Reclassification Date Set

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I—A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board – and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach – it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I—A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I—Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I—Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I—A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

AMS Collects Refrigerators

All AMS refrigerators will be collected at the end of the current semester and re-rented for the Spring 1971 Semester. It is only in this manner that we can assure that all students will have an equual opportunity to rent a refrigerator.

The Associated Men Students have announced the policy for return of AMS refrigerators. The following procedure should be followed by each student returning a refrigerator:

1. Refrigerators should be defrosted and cleaned thoroughly before taking to pick-up point within the dorm. (to be designated by house director).
2. Students will be required to turn in refrigerators prior to departure from dormitory.
3. The refrigerators must be taken from the room to the pick-up area by the student.
4. The house directors will acknowledge receipt by writing the date of turn-in on the student contract.

A team of AMS representatives will pick up the refrigerators between January 12 and January 15, 1971.

Rental of refrigerators for the Spring Semester 1971 will begin at noon, Wednesday, January 27, 1971. 200 AMS refrigerators will be rented each day till there are none left. The rental cost for the Spring Semester will be $15 per refrigerator.

Rifle Team Edged Out By NLSU

By Fred Springer

The NSU Grey Ghost Rifle Team competed against the Northeast ROTC Rifle Team in a match held here Saturday.

A total of 7 men from each school fired in three different positions. The scores of the top five shooters from each school were totaled to determine the winning team.

The Ghosts had a five man score of 1145 allowing the Northeast team to edge into the winner's spot by a mere 16 points. The Northeast team total was 1161.

This match was the last that the Grey Ghosts have scheduled for this semester. Next semester, the Rifle Team will compete at Southern University, Nichols State, and LSU, in addition to matches held here.

The nearly all freshman Rifle Team lacked experience this semester, but they are showing rapid improvement. Next semester they will be ready. In the words of their officer in charge, Captain Hugh C. Durham, "1971 will be the year of the Rifle Team."



Northwestern Wind Ensemble

NSU Wind Ensemble To Perform In Austin

By Dorothy Jarzabek

The Wind Ensemble of NSU will perform for the 1971 College Band Directors National Association National Conference at the University of Texas in Austin, Jan. 28.

The Wind Ensemble will be one of eleven outstanding bands selected from throughout the nation to perform. The Wind Ensemble was not chosen by chance. Bands throughout the country were invited to send a tape of themselves at a previous performance to the CBDNA President, Guy Duker. Invitations were sent to marching bands only.

The invitation is the first for NSU to go to a CBDNA National Conference. The Ensemble has played for division conferences. The 1970 Wind Ensemble was one of the four performing organizations at the CBDNA Southern Division Conference in Baton Rouge last year.

The Wind Ensemble is under the direction of J. Robert Smith and associate director John Raush. It was formed from the ranks of the Symphonic Band in January of 1969. In this short time a wealth of performing experience has been offered to the serious music students at NSU.

The Ensemble will not be in competition in Austin. The competition was in contesting for an invitation to the conference. The Ensemble will provide entertainment for the conference.

Not all the students in the Wind Ensemble are music majors. The only prerequisite for membership is performance. The Ensemble is entirely percussion and wind instruments.

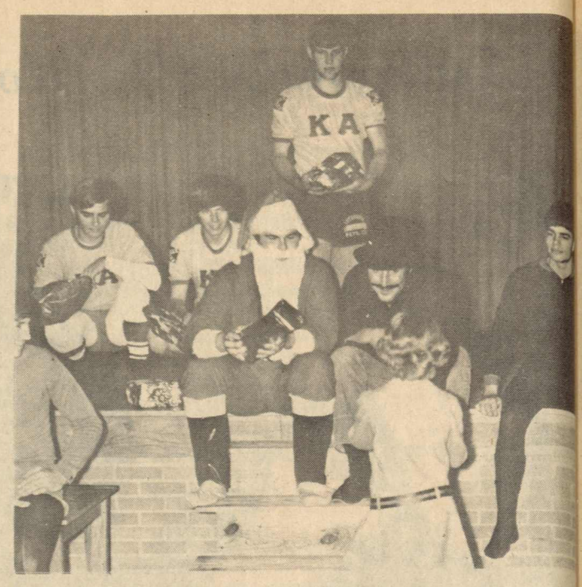
The CBDNA National Conference should also prove to be an extremely educational experience for the attending music majors. There will be clinics and specialists concerning various musical instruments and musical subjects.

"The music kids are putting in a lot of extra time for this coming performance," according to Mr. Smith. He also went on to comment that many of the teachers are helping with special private instruction and many of the students practice during the night.

Council Has Yule Party

The Panhellenic Council of Northwestern State University held their annual Christmas Party on December 17, 1970. Girls from all the sororities on campus met in the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. At this time everyone went caroling to the various men's and women's dorms on campus and to President Kilpatrick's Home.

After the caroling everyone met at the Delta Zeta House for hot chocolate and donuts. Clydenna Cobb, president of the Panhellenic Council, collected the boxes of clothing that each sorority has been collecting over the past few weeks for the needy families of the parish.

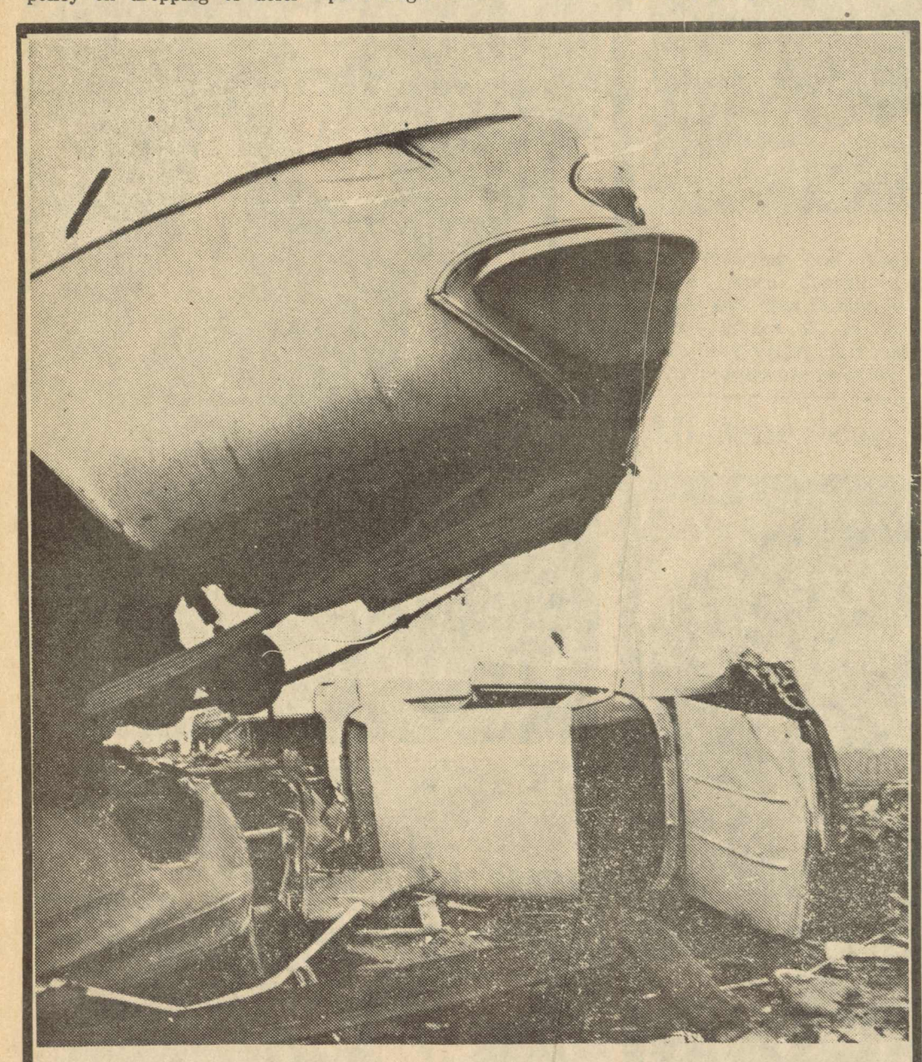


KAPPA ALPHA Order presented its annu Christmas party for the Natchitoches Retarde Children last Tuesday night. The program included skit, Christmas Carols, and a visit from Santa Clau

Each year the KA pledge class sponsors the eve with proceeds from various money making activitie

This year's program provided entertainment fo more than 30 children, their parents, and variou Natchitoches dignitaries. Pictured above, Sant Claus, John King, and his helpers distribute gifts t the children. Left to right: David Smith, Stev Beckerdite, John King, Curtis Gentz (standing Glenn Sapp and Briggs Scott.

JUNIORS - SENIORS
and
GRADUATE STUDENTS
You Are Invited To Attend
OPERATION NATIVE SON
Tuesday, December 29, 1970
Convention Hall, 500 River Parkway
Shreveport, Louisiana
Come in and visit with area company representatives about
FUTURE EMPLOYMENT IN THE SHREVEPORT METROPOLITAN AREA
For Pre-registration forms and more information
Write: OPERATION NATIVE SON
Shreveport Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 74 Shreveport, Louisiana 71102



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And let your voice be heard.

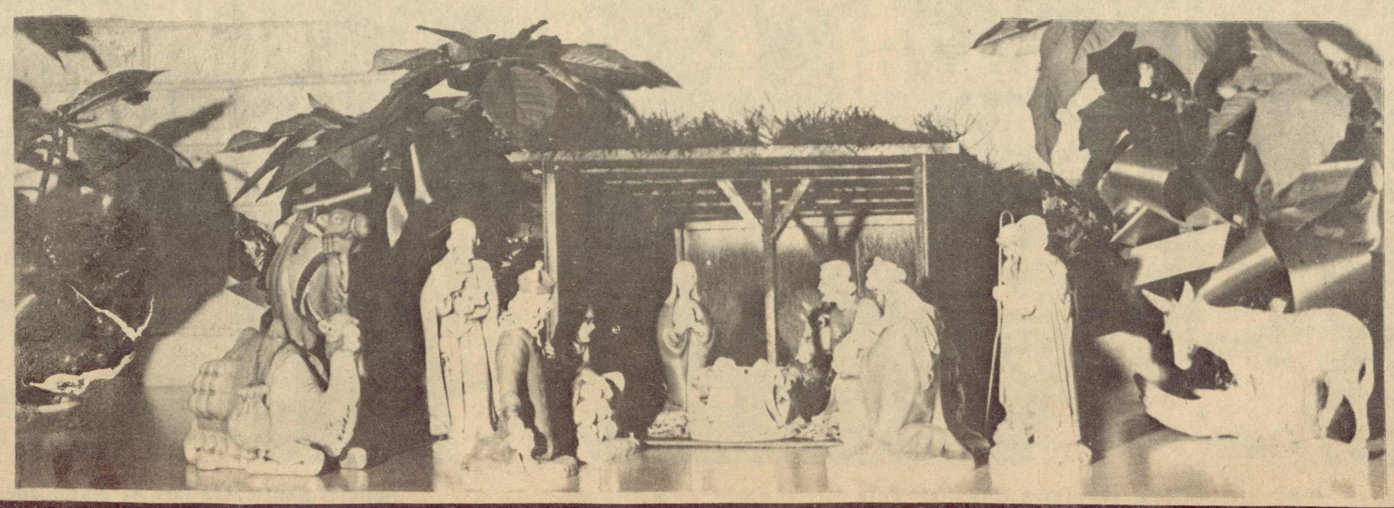
Scream Bloody Murder.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Drive Safely Over The Holidays

WISHING YOU A
Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year
FROM THE
CURRENT SAUCE
STAFF





NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX No. 1 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Tuesday, February 9, 1971

Petition Gains Final Release

By Dorothy Jarzabek

The administration released its decisions on the women's regulations petition, Monday, Feb. 8. The petition was sent to Dean Lucile Hendrick, Dean Dudley Fulton, and president Arnold Kilpatrick by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

The original petition, formulated by Brenda Norrell, was discussed by some 150 women students and members of the AWS on Nov. 17. The petition, resulting from the discussion and with the recommendations of the AWS Executive Committee, was then sent to the administration.

The administration's answer to the revised petition is as follows:

1. The administration lengthened women's hours. Women with less 15 hours or 30 quality points have to be in at 10 p.m. every night except Friday and Saturday. Women with less than 30 hours or 60 quality points have until 11 p.m. every night except Friday and Saturday. Upperclassmen have until 12 a.m. every night except Friday and Saturday. All women have until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Freshmen are allowed two 2 a.m. nights a semester and upperclassmen have four 2 a.m. nights a semester.

2. No - hour dorms have been made available for all junior and senior girls with a 2.0 average. (Room for such students is available in Varnado Hall.)

3. The administration stated that revision of parental permission cards could not be done by the spring semester. Specific permission cards have requested by students' parents.

4. The individual woman student will decide what she considers acceptable clothing, except in the case of going barefoot. Being barefoot is allowed only in the dormitory, except the living room, and parking lot areas. Classroom dress is decided by the instructor.

5. Rolled hair is permitted except in the cafeteria, classrooms, and office areas.

6. The administration deemed house meetings necessary. (The AWS is seeking a better way to handle nominations rather than at house meetings.)

7. The administration stated that sign - in and sign - out cards are necessary. (Legally, these cards have been used in court.)

8. Allowing 21 - year - olds to live off-campus concerns state laws. State law allows those over 21 to live off-campus if they are veterans, have financial trouble making it impossible to live on campus, or are 27 years old or such. The decision was also reached that 21-year-olds living in the dorm should follow dorm rules.

9. Room check for general cleanliness and damage will be once a week at an announced time.

10. Students are permitted to use masking tape, which leaves no marks, to put things on the walls and doors of dormitory rooms.

11. No decision has been made as to whether a student may type and play music in their rooms after room check if they are not disturbing others.

12. A house director shall not enter a room unless her knock is acknowledged by the resident of that room unless it is an emergency such as a fire, illness, or accident.

13. Minors or restrictions have been eliminated for using a radio, record player, or typewriter between room check and 6 a.m., and failing to sign-in guests immediately upon their arrival. (Guests, however should be signed-in by 8 p.m.)

Due to lack of space, the revised remaining minors and restrictions cannot be listed. If in doubt contact the house director or dean of women.

14. Grace minutes were decided against by the administration because of the lengthened hours.

15. No one but the dean of women and dean of students may put a student on "strict campus."

16. Granting of library hours has been referred to the library committee.

The AWS also sent a letter to the house directors reminding them that a woman student is not penalized until she is over five minutes late. This is not to be understood as a cumulative total of five minutes. It is a five minute allowance per night.

The new regulations are the combined work of the AWS, the Student Welfare Committee, Dean Fulton, Dean Hendrick, and President Kilpatrick, and are effective immediately.



SENATOR MARK O. HATFIELD, Republican of Oregon, will present a lecture on the "Image of the United States in Foreign Affairs" Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Senator Hatfield's main interests are in conservation activities and in supporting bills which aid medical research and oceonography. According to the American Program Bureau, "In times when effective dialogue between youth and 'the system' is crucial to the future of the nation, Mark Hatfield is an excellent catalyst to communication."

Puckett Presents 'Musical Versatility'

By Mark Hanna

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, another program presented by Showcase '71, performed before a receptive audience at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, in Prather Coliseum.

The Union Gap began the performance with a rendition of the theme from "Space Odyssey." Making up the group are Dwight Bement, bass; Paul Wheatbread, drums; Richard Manasian, trombone; Fred Crawford, trumpet; Richard Gabriel, tenor, and Barry McCoy, organist.

This was followed by "Keep The Customers Satisfied" sung by Gary Puckett. This Simon and Garfunkel number is one of Gary's more recent records.

Other songs done in the performance were such gold record numbers as "Over You" and "Lady Willpower." The group also played "Twenty Miles From Home," a recent release.

The first half of the show contained many different types of songs. The group's versatility in style and technique, both in singing and playing, allowed for numbers from many music categories.

After a ten minute break Gary returned to sing "This Girl," later followed by the Beatle hit, "Elanor Rigby."

The professional presentation of the show and the variety of music styles made this a performance suitable to many tastes. Puckett's own voice variation kept the performance moving.

Putting an end to rumors of the group breaking, Puckett said briefly in reference to the Union Gap, "They will stay with me always."

He did mention, however, that he always makes television appearances alone now. Puckett has appeared alone on guest shows such as Mike Douglas's and Dick Cavett's.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap usually appear on stage but have often been on television together. He and the Union Gap have performed on such shows as "Red Skelton," and "Music Scene," "The Jack Benny Special," and "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap formed as a group early in 1967 beginning in the music field of rhythm and blues. Since then Gary has begun exploring newer song styles but has kept the sound which made him famous.

Recalling their early beginning, Puckett said, "We were very serious about the group and we were very business like." Their first demonstration record which they sent to Columbia was Gary's voice and another band. It attracted producer Jerry Fuller from Columbia and soon afterwards Gary Puckett and

Their latest hit is "This Girl is a Woman Now." Together their three albums have sold hundreds of thousands of copies.

Just over one and a half years since the group's first hit they have sold in the vicinity of eight million copies--singles and albums.

Not long ago a couple of the original members set out on their own. Gary used the opportunity to expand and broaden the Union Gap's impact. He added horns and an organist.

Besides Puckett, two of the original group are still with him. They are Dwight Bement and Paul Wheatbread.

Several changes in the group have occurred since its organization. One was appearance.

"It's not the clothes that make a group but the entertainment," explained Gary when asked why he and the Union Gap had dropped the blue Civil War costumes which had marked the original group for a more casual wear.

Puckett's personal future lies in the movies. Gary hopes to help write and score a true to life western with himself as the lead. Although he has received offers to appear in films he is waiting for the right dramatic role.

Puckett has also turned to song writing. A possibility exists that as many as six of his songs will be used on their next album.

A large audience attended the first concert of the new semester and readily received this top group. Puckett's approach using humor and song quickly caught the attention of the viewers, and managed to hold it throughout the performance.

When asked for a closing comment Gary said with a smile, "Everybody should be happy. That's my philosophy."

Senator Hatfield to Speak At Northwestern Assembly

Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, will appear as Northwestern's first featured speaker of this semester, Wednesday, Feb. 10. Sponsored by NSU's Political Science Society in coordination with the Assembly Committee of the Student Government Association, Senator Hatfield will present his lecture on the "Image of the United States in Foreign Affairs," at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

An informal question and answer session will be held for all interested persons, at 2 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Following the session, a coffee will be held at 4 p.m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union, for faculty and students.

Born (in 1922) and raised in Oregon, Senator Hatfield received his B. A. degree from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. After serving with the U. S. Navy at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, he returned to school to study law and, later, political science. He earned his M.A. at Stanford University in 1948 and became an instructor in political science at Willamette where he eventually became associate professor and later dean of students.

At the age of 28 Hatfield was elected State Representative where he served from 1950-54.

He served as a state senator from 1954 to 1956. In 1958, Hatfield moved to the statewide level, first as secretary of state and, two years later, as governor for two terms.

Senator Hatfield became active in national politics in 1952 when he joined in the campaign to elect Dwight D. Eisenhower president. He has been elected delegate to all of the Republican National Conventions since 1952, being called upon to make, on occasion, keynote and nominating speeches, and to serve as temporary chairman in 1964.

In 1966 he was elected to the United States Senate. He serves on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Senate Select Committee on Small Business and the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. He is most interested in conservation activities.

He has consistently refused to cut into the budget for investment in human welfare such as aid to education, air and water pollution control and health care programs. His recent proposal, the American Forestry Act, is designed to stimulate the development of recreation areas and timber stands on small private landholdings close to urban centers. He is also active in support of bills to aid medical research and oceanography

Senator Hatfield has recently made headlines as a result of his efforts towards abolishing the draft by creating a volunteer army and the elimination of wasteful military spending.

The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to End the War sought to end the flow of funds, except economic aid, to South Vietnam and Laos in the absence of a congressional declaration of war. The amendment provided for the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam after December, 1970 and for the curtailment of funds to Cambodia.

"Newsweek" columnist Stewart Alsop and Dr. William A. Owens, professor of English at Columbia University, will complete the lecture series agenda for the spring term on March 30, and April 29, respectively.

"In peace children bury their parents. War violates this order of nature and causes parents to bury their children." Herodotus

Union Board Explains Entertainment Choice

The Showcase '71 Entertainment Committee of the Student Union has completed the recent entertainment survey and wishes to inform everyone of the results.

Many people do not realize the problems encountered when booking popular entertainers. Many times the acts do not work the college circuit, or the cost of an act is entirely unreasonable. Other factors include the touring session and even the complicated riders they require, such as the sound equipment and the facilities.

Before the survey was made, agents were contacted and the acts listed were available. The situation changed on a number of the acts during the time the survey was being completed.

When we tried to book Three Dog Night, which was first choice, they had no dates available and their cost was far more than our entertainment budget allowed, and they required large civic center type seating capacities. The Fifth Dimension changed their touring schedule which did not include our area.

This semester we tried to follow the results of the survey and were fortunate in being able to book The Carpenters which was one of the top choices. We were able to arrive at an agreeable contract with Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. The survey indicated great interest in Broadway shows, therefore, the rock musical "Your Own Thing" was booked.

The International Ice Review was overwhelmingly favored.

Many students felt that we should not have the same type of entertainment for every show, but should have a variety. The following semester of entertainment will provide a more well - rounded program in Big - Name Entertainment on this campus:

February 3 - Gary Puckett and the Union Gap

March 3 - "Your Own Thing" - Broadway Rock Musical

March 16 - International Ice Review

April 28 - The Carpenters

The Entertainment Committee appreciates the great response from the student body. The totaled survey is pictured below:

Entertainment Survey

Entertainer	1st choice	2nd	3rd	4th
Three Dog Night	840	296	143	101
5th Dimension	341	279	236	175
Carpenters	149	134	163	139
Guess Who	108	177	138	157
Gary Puckett	103	135	145	123
Bobby Vinton	78	55	55	69
Kenny Rogers and the First Edition	76	119	127	115
The Association	65	178	174	151
B. B. King	61	56	45	52
Bobby Gentry	37	55	72	91
Vogues	37	34	49	55
The Grass Roots	33	91	113	143
Linda Ronstadt and Ricky Nelson	20	27	38	57
Ides of March	17	55	86	95
New Christy Minstrels	16	15	33	37
Glen Yarbrough	16	12	9	18
Melanie	16	29	37	49
Jeannie C. Riley	15	19	21	29
Bread	12	40	66	60
Sandpipers	10	15	42	30
Godfrey Cambridge	6	15	23	21

approximately 2000 students were polled

1. Did you attend "The Friends of Distinction" Concert? Yes 1267 No 639 If yes, how would you rate the performance? Excellent238 Good 481 Fair 371 Poor 149

2. Did you attend the "Lettermen" Concert? Yes 1332 No 540 If yes, how would you rate the performance? Excellent 887 Good 315 Fair 89 Poor 47.

3. Did you attend the "Smith" Concert? Yes 821 No 1037 If yes, how would you rate the performance? Excellent 80 Good 151 Fair 186 Poor 393

4. Would you be interested in bringing a Broadway show (i.e., 1776, "Hello Dolly", "Man From La Manchia," "Do Your Own Thing)? Yes 1316 No 520

5. The International Ice Review from Europe will be here in March. Do you think you will attend? Yes 1165 No 595.

6. Would you be interested in bringing a National Ballet Company to NSU? Yes 810 No 1074.

7. Would you be interested in bringing a professional opera to NSU? Yes 552 No 1356.

8. Do you believe that students should be exposed to all kinds of entertainment? Yes 1648 No 300.

Students to Hold Mardi Gras Ball

By Rinkie Williamson

Colorful costumes, scenery, royalty, and a troupe of masqueraders will highlight Northwestern's second annual Mardi Gras Ball to be held Feb. 17 at 8 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

According to Executive Director Val Marmillion, the theme of of this year's ball will be "The Fantasy of Cities." The eight maids and dukes will be costumed to represent cities and countries around the world.

Queen Debbie Wallace and King Ronnie Morrow will represent New Orleans.

Forty NSU students will compose the Krewe of Demons.

These costumed masqueraders will set the mood for the festivities by throwing beads and favors to the crowd. Then they will perform a dance drill in the typical Mardi Gras tradition to prepare for the court presentation.

Proper attire will be semi-formal dress or costume.

Students will be admitted on one ID per couple.

Following court presentation and recognition of special guests, the ball will continue with music provided by Casey Jones and the Delta Freight of Lafayette.

Student Union committee workers include: Val Marmillion, executive director; Danny Seymour, costumes; Johnny Mayeux, elections; Jo Pease, entertainment; Jay Foucheux, lights and scenery; Bobby Harlin, music; Gary Digilormo and Fran Arnona, flowers and favors; Debbie Hardaway, publicity; Charlotte Broussard, masqueraders; Debbie Wallace, past courts; and Frankie Acouin, invitations.

Journalism Department Centralizes

In an effort to centralize the Journalism Department of Northwestern, all journalism classes, faculty, Current Sauce, and Potpourri offices have moved to the third floor of Warren Easten Building.

"We were too scattered about," stated Mr. Ezra Adams, professor of Journalism. "This way we are more accesible to out students. With our growing enrollment, it became even more necessary that we become centralized."

This year marked the beginning of the program offering journalism students a chance to enroll in one of four sequences. They include advertising, broadcast news, newspapering, and public relations. This has brought Northwestern to the attention of many high school students and has also encouraged more students to minor in this field.

With the increased enrollment and the promise of an even larger one in the future, centralization of the department was only one small step towards helping NSU offer students a better curriculum.

Spring Semester

Registration	Jan. 26-28
Classes Begin	Jan. 29
Mardi Gras Holidays	Noon Saturday, Feb. 20 to 8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 25
Easter Holidays	8 a.m. Wednesday, April 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 14
Final Exams	Monday-Saturday, May 17-22
Commencement	8 p.m. Thursday, May 27
Semester Ends	Thursday, May 27

Final date to drop classes is May 14 at 5:00 p.m.

Blacks At NSU

By Gregory P. Cooper

The black man has come a long way since the time of slavery. He has accomplished a great deal in various fields, but he has accomplished most in the field of education. However, he had to overcome numerous obstacles. It is no secret that the majority of these obstacles were created by the southern white "red neck." The greatest contributions for black education came from white northern philanthropists and churches. Very little came from the southern white man.

Yes, blacks have progressed in the field of education. They have now reached the point where they can attend the same schools, sit in the same classroooms and share the most modern educational facilities with whites. But there are still people who are unwilling to accept the fact that blacks have progressed, and that blacks should be able to attend the same school as whites. Again, these people are mainly white southern bigots!

One could rationalize very easily that there are many people here at NSU who simply will not accept the fact that a dual system of education should not exist. This poses a real problem, because it creates diversity. Just one of these problems exists within the classroom.

There is hardly ever more than five blacks in the same class, and the class has to be relatively large to have this many. When a black walks into a classroom, he receives two looks from the white "red-neck".

The first look is the look that they would give any student who enters the class, or the natural look. The second look is most effective, because it makes the black student conscious of the fact that he is one of two or the only black student in the class.

This could cause his thoughts to be scattered, and prevent him from doing his very best in his school work. But to the intelligent black student, that second look reveals to him exactly which students are not able to see through color and perceive a person. This second look that I speak of is not to be associated only with the student, because it is also characteristic of many of the instructors.

In many cases, both students and instructors expect more from black students. They really expect them to be "super" blacks. It seems logical to think that the white students and instructors would think that the blacks were inferior in the classroom, but this is not true.

They think that just for the simple fact that a black student is sitting in the same class with them, he has to be super. In other words, they think that in order for blacks to be equally intelligent as they are, they have to be exceptional blacks.

Of course, this kind of reasoning can be very detrimental to the black student who is average or below, and the super black student doesn't have a chance to improve his standing in the classroom.

As you can see, the classroom does pose a real problem for black students, not to mention the problem of black representation, discrimination in the dining hall, dormitories, on jobs, on the football team, and the dull social life that the blacks on campus are forced to live.

These are only a few of the many problems that black students have to cope with. Not only does the white bigot on campus create problems for black students, but blacks create problems for themselves.

Since the black students are able to identify their problems, it seems as though they would at least be united as a group. Well, one could say with a great deal of accuracy that the male students are united as a group. But to make this same assumption pertaining to the female black students would be as far from the truth as I am from being white.

The black girls have sectioned themselves off by dormitories. For example, if a girl lives in Sabine Hall, she automatically opposes anything that a Caddo dweller believes in. But what really amazes me is the fact that this type of hatred also exists within dormitories.

There simply are not enough blacks on this campus to have so many different interest groups. Before we can solve any of our other problems, we must first solve those that exist among ourselves.

Since we are able to recognize our problems, the next order of procedure is to remove them. We should make sure that we create no unnecessary factions, especially among ourselves. But the most important thing is that it is going to take true concern, understanding, and willingness from both the white students and instructors.

Without these things, only more problems will be created. To those of you who are white: If you now find yourself in a state of anger, it definitely means something. It means that certain shoes in this article fit your feet. Take those shoes off and throw them away, because they are about the equal of a pair of $10.95 Tom McAnn Shoes.

Tuesdays Now

The **Current Sauce** for various reasons has changed its publication date to Tuesday instead of the regular publication date of Friday.

The **Current Sauce** staff and adviser thought this a good move because many students go home for the weekend and don't get to see the paper until Sunday and perhaps Monday.

Also, advertisers with the paper favor the Tuesday date because students don't see weekend specials until after the weekend.

The Tuesday publication date also is more satisfactory with the publisher. We hope it will be satisfactory to the students.

We are planning changes in the **Current Sauce** this semester to improve the paper more. One change will be a larger paper when everything is ironed out.

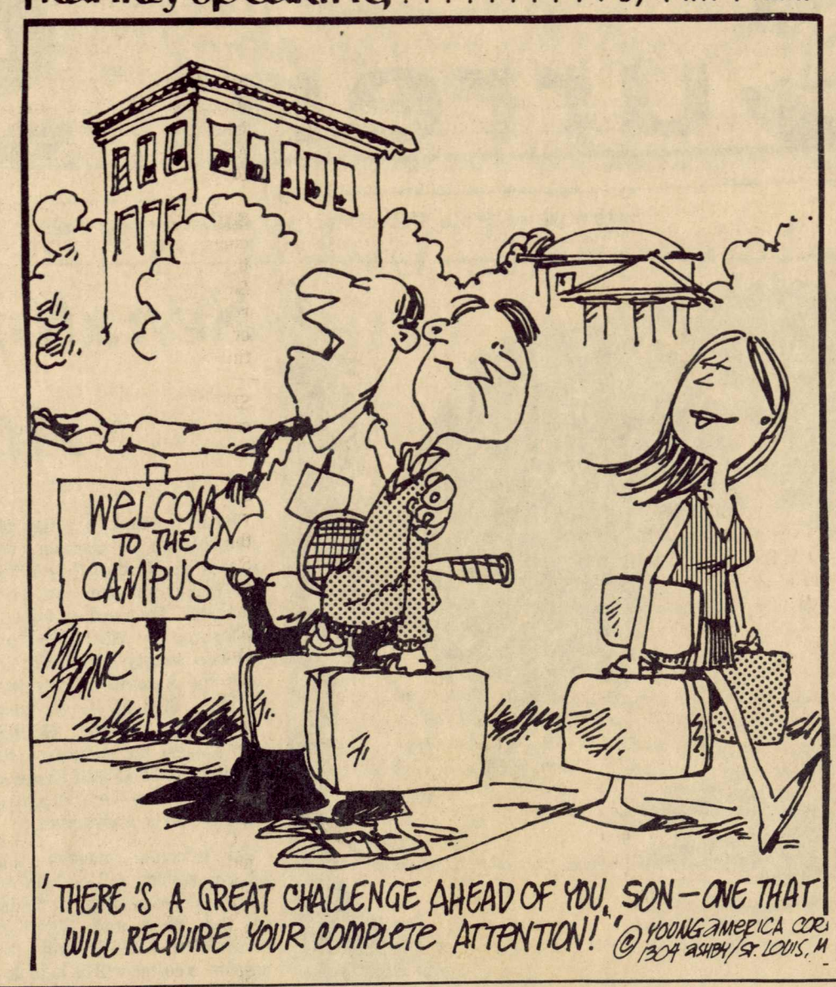
Be watching for changes on the editorial page – especially a new column to be announced next week.

Best Seller

Truth is stranger than fiction, and
I judge by novels recent,
In this my own, my native land,
It's usually more decent!

S. Omar Baker

frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank



Space -- Yea or Nay?

By Carl Silverstein

Legend has it that once an old Chinese emperor wanted to fly to the moon. He called his great wise men together and commanded them to build a vehicle to take him there. They immediately set upon this task and devised a miraculous invention.

The emperor sat on his throne high upon a mountain side while a servant set fire to the sky rockets beneath him. There was a great flash and the emperor was gone. Some claim he flew to the moon–others say he went elsewhere.

Since the first intelligent thoughts of man, he has gazed wantingly at the starts. For centuries, thousands of men have dreamed of going to the moon. Today their dreams have become reality, but it means more than just the fulfillment of a dream. From samples of the moon, scientists will be able to discover more about the birth of our planet and the beginning of life.

These rewards will someday be part of history, written in books, but the rewards of future endeavors may give us solutions to the major problems that threaten the total destruction of our world. Vast populations, ecology, and the depleting natural resourses are problems that can be solved by colonizing the planets of our solar system.

The future however, will rely heavily upon the decisions and actions of today. America's manned space program is advancing this progress, but it shall soon end. Countless cutbacks will end this program in the next few years. The funds for space explorations are running out. Needless to say, there is no real unmanned backup program to continue this drive.

Apparently the USSR has taken the lead in unmanned exploration of space, and through this will be able to launch greatly advanced programs in the seventies. A space station is already in the making, and it is feared that a second crisis involving space supremacy can occur as it did in the sixties. It has also been said that Russia's dropping out of the manned space race is ironically moving their technology to a more advanced state than ours.

America must consider the implications of space domination by other nations. The effects could be drastic upon our security, economy, and position as a world power. America can not afford to lag behind–here-in lies the future of the world. Will we have a part in this, or will we leave this to for others to control?

More About Vietnam

Staff Editorial

President Nixon has recently proposed an all-volunteer army. How does he expect to get enough men to volunteer for an army which has received such adverse publicity as the My Lai trials? Does he expect to get volunteers after escalating and expanding an already unpopular war?

Presently two men have been acquitted (one was Staff Sergeant David Mitchell from Louisiana) and charges have been dismissed by the army against a third man, General Samuel Koster, in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre. According to some witnesses the two accused men fired into a group as yet unidentified as civilians and the General was charged with suppressing information about the massacre.

What did the army prove by putting these men on trial? Wasn't it enough for them to be in Vietnam away from their families, fighting so others can perhaps enjoy the liberty we take so much for granted? Who, living safely within the United States away from the war, knows the pressures, psychological and otherwise, that are forced on our men in combat? Who knows the circumstances or situation which caused the supposed massacre?

First Uncle Sam trains our men to kill and sends them to Vietnam supposedly to preserve liberty. As in days of old, wars are still won with swords and guns and not with signatures on "peace" treaties. Ironically it seems the army is trying to punish our men for doing what they were sent to do.

In past wars we honored men of valor–today they return; not to cheers, but to court martials as broken tools of a combined military-political scheme.

What has happened to the good old days when the United States fought wars to win them and not to play political games? In a real state of war, time is not taken out for holidays and rest periods while parties from both sides argue about terms for peace around the Paris conference table. There should be only one objective in war-to win--come what may and regardless of who is offended. The United States seems to want to play the part of "Mother Nation" a little too much.

Vietnam war is becoming more and more unpopular with the American people and has been a major political issue in several presidential campaigns. Each candidate promises to end the war, but it is still going on and currently being expanded into Laos and Cambodia. Next we'll be going into China unless something is done. We need to finish this war.

If the war must be expanded for military reasons, our troops should move into the new area and fight to the end. Fighting should be done to win instead of letting things drag on and hoping something will be gained at the "peace" talks. We should have learned better by now.

Minutes of SGA

February 1, 1971

The Student Association of Northwestern State University met on Feb. 1, 1971 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Government Conference Room. Precht called the meeting to order. Jeanne Hebert led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Broussard. Secretary called the roll, absent were Rosamano, Sepulvado, Wing Pease, Lyle, Roach, and Thomas. Minutes were approved as amended.

AMS report was given by Baskerville about refrigerators. Jeanne Hebert moved that SGA sponsor go along with the Political Science Society to the speaking of Edwin Edwards on Feb. 16. Seconded by Broussard. Motion carried.

Precht appointed and SGA approved Regina Emanual to serve on the Student Discipline Committee.

O'Quinn moved to suspend with the motion that SGA meet in the Student Union Ball room on second meeting of the month for this month only. Seconded by McConnell. Motion carried.

Hebert moved that SGA have a mandatory get-together next Monday. Seconded by McConnell. Motion carried.

Thrash moved that the resolution on registration be approved by SGA and sent to Vice-President Thomas. Seconded by Baskerville. Motion carried.

The remaining time was spent on covering the new Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University as proposed by those students attending the Constitutional Convention January 27 and 28.

Meeting was recessed until February 3, 1971 at 4:00 p.m.

Precht called the meeting back to order at 4:00 p.m. February 3, in the Student Conference Room. Secretary called the roll, absent were Johnny Hebert, Rosamano, Wing, Lyle, Jones, and Roach. Morrow moved to suspend with the reading of the minutes. Seconded by Jeanne Hebert. Motion carried.

Coverage of the proposed Constitution continued with question and discussion period.

After all corrections were made, Precht called for approval of the new Constitution. SGA unanimously approved the proposed Constitution. Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Debbie Singletary-SGA
Secretary



Bang! Bang!

With all of this feudin' and shootin'
And the pile-up of stiffs that results,
At the end of a good adult Western,
There's shortage of Western adults.

Richard Armour

The Alaskan was brought into court to answer a charge of bigamy. It seemed he had a wife in Fairbanks and another in Juneau. The judge glared at the wrong-doer and demanded, "how could you do such a thing?" Replied the bigamist: "Fast dog team."

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

A new semester has begun. It is once again time to resolve to keep up with homework and study harder. Good intentions, but it never happens, especially now that spring is in the air.

With the new semester and the coming of spring, many sounds can be heard like the singing of Robins and complaints from the student body concerning the closing of Saint Denis Dining Hall, the long lines at Iberville, the crowded seating situation, and the usual complaints about the food.

According to President Kilpatrick and Ted Wright, business manager of the university, unless a certain number of students buy meal tickets it is inefficient to operate both dining halls. According to Wright there are presently approximately 2300 students purchasing meal tickets. Iberville Dining Hall, according to Mr. Wright is capable of serving about 2700 students so there is no need to keep Saint Denis open.

During dining hall hours and even during crowded situations, Iberville opens only one serving line. Mr. MaGill, manager of the dining hall, said that the reason behind this action was that because of the seating situation this was being done so the line would move slower. The extra time gives students a chance to finish eating, get out, and make room for more people to sit.

One of the biggest complaints is the long lines one must stand in on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11. Mr. MaGill said that long lines are usually a problem at the first of the semester, but later students realize there willl be a crowd at that hour and choose different hours to eat.

I hope no one gets the impression that I am siding with the administration on this issue -- I am merely giving the reasons behind these complaints. I don't like walking all the way to Iberville any more than the next person and I have a good distance to walk since I live in Varnado. Lines and crowded, noisy places don't exactly turn me on either.

Perhaps we as students can't see the other side of the story, but there **IS** something **WE** can do to help eliminate the lines, and seating problems--we can eat at hours different from the crowded times. For example, on Mondays and Wednesdays if you don't have a class at 1, wait a while before going to the dining hall to give those who do have classes a chance to eat first. The same thing applies to the crowded time of 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Until something is done or the problem solves itself, let's make it easy on one another by leaving promptly when we are finished eating so others can eat.

As I See It

By David Precht

With the echoes from the old cries of "It's time for a change!" all but fading away, the Student Government Association has finally completed what should be one of the major achievements in Student Government in recent years.

Within these pages you will find a new Student Body Association Constitution, revised through several sessions of the SGA and other interested persons last week. Many "revolutionary" changes (to quote "Tricky Dickie" Nixon's State of the Union address promos) have been wrought in this revised version. The very structure of student government at NSU has been drastically altered.

To illuminate this point, as it stands now, both the executive branch and the legislative branch (the executive council and the class officers, respectively) function as the same body (the SGA). With the new Constition, however, the Executive Council will not serve on the legislative body, but will now be consigned to administrating or carrying out the legislation of the Student Senate.

The class officer system has been abolished in the new document. Instead, two senators will be chosen from each undergraduate class, and one from the graduate school. This was done in order to insure some representation – though much less than before -- of students of the different class groups. In addition, 11 senators will be elected "at - large" from the entire student body and by the entire student body. Although this seems extremely complicated to probably a few readers, the system has been adopted at several of the more progressive universities throughout the nation. And the election procedures will be explained in further detail in subsequent issues of the **Current Sauce** prior to the final ratification election by the student body.

Instead of the Student Body President serving as the presiding officer of the Senate, as is the case under the present system, each Senate will select from among its members a Senator to serve that function. This will theoretically provide a presiding officer who is more or less in the favor of that legislative body.

The logical question to be asked now is, what will the executive council have left to do? With more powers and more duties being relegated to student government organizations in these progressive times, a system is definitely needed which will enable those officers who do serve to concetrate on the administrative functions of student government. It is not only idealistically, but realistically, incompatible for the same group of persons to make laws which they themselves will be obligated to carry out. That system of "dual office-holding" perpetrates bad government through monopolistic tendencies of an oligarchy in microcosm.

Loosely defined, that statement means that too few persons too closely tied together are responsible for too much power.

Certainly, a new system in which the branches of government are more rigidly separated (patterned after our own federal government) will provide an answer. The point being made here is, when the present form of student government was created, students serving on the SGA were responsible for little more than planning pep rallies, holding elections for State Fair Queen, and judging Homecoming displays. Now, however, student government should and could do more.

In a few weeks (after three consecutive printings of the new Constitution in the **Current Sauce**) the Student Bodv will be asked to ratify the document printed herein. The next few columns under this title will be devoted to explaining and campaigning for that ratification. In the meantime, read over the entire Constitution, compare it to the old one, and ask the officers of your Student Government Association to explain the new systems.

The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by the student body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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Revised Constitution Presented To Students

PREAMBLE

We, the Students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana, grateful for the opportunity of living in a free country, desiring to benefit from our inherent right of self-government, and seeking to maintain and improve our general welfare in this educational environment, do hereby adopt and establish this Constitution.

Name

The name of this organization shall be The Student Body Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Authority and Responsibility

The authority vested in Student Government by this Constitution shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures specifically enumerated in this Constitution. Only those powers defined in this Constitution shall be the responsibility of the Student Government.

Membership

Membership in this organization shall include all regularly enrolled undergraduate & graduate students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

ARTICLE I

SECTION 1: **Cl. 1.** All legislative powers of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be vested in a unicameral Student Senate.

SECTION 2: **Cl. 1.** Members shall be elected for one year terms, elections to be held twice each year. The Student Senate shall consist of twenty (20) elected members; and all former Student Body Presidents and Senate Chairmen shall serve as ex officio members of the Senate.

Cl. 2. Two Senators shall be elected from each undergraduate class, and one senator shall be elected from the Graduate School.

Cl. 3. Eleven (11) Senators shall be elected by the members of the Student Body Association at-large.

Cl. 4. The Student Senate shall select from among its members, at the first meeting after spring elections, a chairman to preside over the meetings, who will serve for one year.

Cl. 5. The Senate shall select from among its members also, at the first meeting of the Senate after spring elections, a Clerk of the Senate to record all proceedings of that body and keep these in regular and permanent form, and to be responsible for all official correspondence and records of the Senate.

Cl. 6. The Chairman of the Senate shall appoint a parliamentarian to advise with and rule on all matters of parliamentary procedure. He shall be a non-voting member of the Senate.

Cl. 7. The President shall appoint two members from the Senate to serve on the Student Union Board as provided for in the Student Union Constitution.

SECTION 3: The Student Senate shall have the sole right of impeachment and removal. No Student Body Association officer may be removed from his elective or appointive office except through impeachment and removal proceedings in the Student Senate. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the Senate President is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside. No person shall be convicted without the concurrance of two-thirds of the members present.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** The Student Senate shall be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its members, acting upon recommendations of the Elections Board.

Cl. 2. Two-thirds shall constitute a quorum to do business.

Cl. 3. The Senate is authorized to compel the attendance of members in such manner and under such penalties as provided for in the **Rules of the Senate.**

Cl. 4. The Student Senate may determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate) and with the concurrance of two-thirds, expel a member.

SECTION 5: The Student Senate shall make university-wide student rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny by majority such nominations as the Student Body President shall from time to time be called upon to make, to keep informed concerning the attitude of the Student Body with regard to all problems of student interest; provide for the general welfare of the Student Body, and make recommendations to the Student President, to consider and take action upon all matters referred to it by the university administration, and to conduct elections as provided for in this Constitution.

SECTION 6: No Student Senator shall serve simultaneously in any executive or judicial office of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** Every bill which shall have passed the Student Senate shall, before it be enacted, be presented to the Student Body President. If he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate for reconsideration. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of the Senate present and voting shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be passed. If any bill shall not be returned by the Student Body President within seven days after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it.

Cl. 2. Having been enacted by the Northwestern State University Student Body Association, all acts except those specifically dealing with the internal operation of Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be presented to the President of the University; if he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate which shall proceed to reconsider it. If any bill shall not be returned by the President of the University within ten working days after it shall have been passed and presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of the Student Senate agree to pass the bill, it shall be presented to the Louisiana State Board of Education for their consideration.

SECTION 8: A stipend shall be paid equivalent to one-half of the Student Body President scholarship to the Clerk and Chairman of the Senate.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1: The executive power of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of a Student President, Student Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Executive Secretary, and Executive Treasurer. Each shall hold office during the term of one year, and may serve no more than two full terms.

SECTION 2: A Student Body President shall be popularly elected by majority vote of ballots cast by members of the Student Body Association, in an election held for that purpose. The Student President shall at the time of his election and for the term be a member of the NSU Student Body Association for at least one year. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, and he shall have served on Student Government in an elective office, or an appointive office of Freshman Associate or Justice on the Student Superior Court, for a full semester at the time of filing.

SECTION 3: If the office of Student Body President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability, the vice President shall act as President. If the office of Student Body President should become vacant because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the Vice President shall become Student Body President. The Vice President for Men shall succeed the Vice President in the line of succession. The Vice President for Women shall follow the Vice President for Men.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** The Student Body President shall have the power, by and with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, to nominate and appoint all officers of the Student Body Association not otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 2. He shall have power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of the Senate.

Cl. 3. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Student Body when he deems such meetings necessary, or when requested to do so by a majority of the total membership of the Student Senate or when petitioned to do so by a minimum of 10 percent of the members of the Student Body Association.

Cl. 4. The Student President shall have the power to select the student members of all boards and committees and appoint the chairman of each, with the approval of the Student Senate, where such chairmen or members are not otherwise provided for in this Constitution. He shall have also the power to remove those officers and members with two-thirds approval of the Senate.

Cl. 5. He shall represent the Student Body Association on all official occasions and coordinate student activities and services. He may address the Student Senate, recommend for their consideration such measures as he shall deem necessary and expedient; he may convene the Student Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Student Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** A Student Vice President shall be popularly elected by the Student Body Association to serve for a term of one year, as provided for by this Constitution. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work, and he shall have been a student of Northwestern State University for at least one year.

Cl. 2. The Student Vice President shall succeed the Student President as provided for in Section 3. He shall serve as chairman of the Student Services Committee, and he shall coordinate all committees.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** A Student Vice President for Men shall be elected by male members of the Student Body Association to serve for a term of one year.

Cl. 2. He shall serve as President of the Associated Men Students, and shall represent the men's dormitory organizations and all men students.

Cl. 3. He shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board and as Chairman of the School Spirit Committee.

Cl. 4. He shall faithfully execute all acts and measures relegated to him by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and-or University Administration.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** A Vice President for Women shall be elected by women members of the Student Body Association to serve for a term of one year.

Cl. 2. She shall be President of the Associated Women Students and shall represent the women's dormitory organizations and all women students.

Cl. 3. She shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board.

Cl. 4. She shall faithfully execute all acts and measures relegated to her by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and-or University Administration.

SECTION 8: **Cl. 1.** An Executive Secretary shall be popularly elected by the Student Body Association to serve a term of one year.

Cl. 2. The Executive Secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as Secretary of the School Spirit Committee.

Cl. 3. The Executive Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures relegated to her by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and-or University Administration.

SECTION 9: **Cl. 1.** An Executive Treasurer shall be popularly elected by the Student Body Association to serve a term of one year.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Executive Treasurer to secure from theBusiness Office of the University within one month after the beginning of each semester a statement of the funds available for use by the Student Body Association, to pay out money appropriated by the Student Senate and sign all approved requisitions, to transmit authorization for expenditures authorized by the Student Senate, to make a report of the Association's financial status once each month at the first meeting of the Student Senate of that month, to provide same for publication in the **Current Sauce,** to purchase all awards and supplies upon being properly requisitioned for same, and serve as chairman of the Budget Committee.

SECTION 10: The Student Senate shall create such organs as shall be necessary and proper for the implementation of the duties and powers of the Executive Council.

SECTION 11: **Cl. 1.** The President of the Student Body Association shall receive a full-time scholarship (a full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the total cost of the infirmary fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory room, registration fee, and other fees charged at registration.) The Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Association shall each receive a half-time scholarship (a half-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to one-half that of the scholarship of the Student Body President).

Cl. 2. T he scholarships for the President, the Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer of the Association shall be paid out of the general Student Body funds. The Scholarships of the **Current Sauce** staff members shall be paid from the funds of the **Current Sauce** Agency; and the scholarships of the **Potpourri** staff shall be paid from the funds of the **Potpourri** Agency. These scholarships shall be paid at such times and in such manner as are the other student employment positions of the University.

Cl. 3. The stipend paid all office holders may not be increased by vote during the one year tenure of each office holder.

SECTION 12: No executive officer shall consecutively hold office in the Student Senate or Student Superior Court.

ARTICLE III

SECTION 1: All judicial powers of the Student Body Association shall be vested in one Student Superior Court and inferior courts of the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, or other courts established by the Student Senate from time to time.

SECTION 2: The justices, both of the Superior and inferior courts, shall be regularly enrolled students at the time of their appointment and confirmation. Members of the Student Superior Court shall serve until they resign or cease to be regularly enrolled students at Northwestern State University or shall be impeached and convicted for cause upon a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

SECTION 3: The Student Superior Court shall consist of seven (7) members. No fewer than two men or two women students shall serve.

SECTION 4: The Student Body President shall fill all vacancies on the Student Superior Court as they occur, with the approval of the Student Senate. The justices of the Student Superior Court shall choose a chairman who shall serve as Chief Justice.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** The judicial power of the Student Superior Court shall extend to all cases arising under this Constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations, students and faculty, students and administration, and all cases to which Student Government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in this Constitution or the Code of Conduct.

Cl. 3. It shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative.

Cl. 4. This Court shall hear appeals from the Judicial Boards of AWS and AMS.

SECTION 6: No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, nor pass judgment in the absence of a quorum.

SECTION 7: The Student Superior Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the **Student Superior Court procedures** and the NSU Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV

SECTION 1: Upon petition by ten per cent (10) of the Student Body Association, the Student President shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Northwestern State University Student Association.

SECTION 2: Any member of the Student Body Association may initiate legislation provided that the proposed legislation bears the valid signature of members of the Student Body Association equal to fifteen (15) per cent of the number of students voting in the last general Presidential election. Such legislation shall be brought before the Student Senate for a vote. If rejected by the Student Senate it shall as soon as practicable be put before a vote of the Student Body Association and shall require a majority of affirmative votes on the issue.

SECTION 3: The members of the Student Body Association may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the Student Body Association in the affected officer's constituency equal to fifteen (15) per cent and provided that the question "Shall ——— be retained as a ——— officer of the Student Body Association?" shall receive a majority of nay votes in the election and that number shall be equal to a majority of the votes cast in the most recent election in that officer's district or constituency. In such case as the Student President or other Executive Council officers shall be concerned, that majority shall be equal in number to a majority of the votes cast in the most recent election for that officer. If the nay votes prevail as above, a special election to fill the vacancy thus created shall be called as soon as practicable.

SECTION 4: Any bill being considered for passage by the Student Senate may, by a majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the Student Body Association for their approval. In such case the Student Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in the **Current Sauce** three consecutive issues prior to such election. For such bill to be enacted it must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. Balloting on such bill shall take place at such time and is such manner as provided by the Student Senate, and the results of such an election shall be binding upon the Student Senate.

ARTICLE V

SECTION 1: **Cl. 1.** Every officer of the Student Body Association shall have, at the time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguration, an over-all "C" average as certified by the Registrar. Any Student Body Association officer or appointee, including cheerleaders, judges, and editors and staff members of publications, shall be automatically disqualified from holding office at the end of any semester in which his over-all scholastic average falls below this minimum requirement.

Cl. 2. All Association officers must have had at least one semester in residence, at the time of filing for office, except as otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 3. All candidates for election to the Student Senate or the Executive Council of Student Government must be eligible to serve two full semesters.

Cl. 4. Term of office is one year, except as otherwise provided for herein.

SECTION 2: **Cl. 1.** No student may run for any office of the Student Body Association while on disciplinary or academic probation; and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probation.

Cl. 2. Once in office, however, no office-holder may be removed from that office for any reasons, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the Student Senate as provided for in this Constitution, or through recall elections initiated by members of the Student Body Association.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the Co-chairmen of the Elections Board prior to a deadline set by that Board for each election.

Cl. 2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, photograph, scholastic average as certified ty the Registrar, name of office for which he aspires to be nominated.

Cl. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Elections Board within one week after filing.

Cl. 4. The names of those candidates which the Elections Board certifies to be eligible for candidacy for the offices they seek shall be published in every issue of the **Current Sauce** from the time of certification until the time of election.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** A general Student Body Association election for Executive Council and eleven (11) Senators-at-Large shall be held no later than the fifteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester.

Cl. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the fall semester (counting registration week as the first week).

Cl. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed constitutional amendments, shall be held in the Student Union and-or other locations, as set up by the Student Senate. Voting machines shall be used, if available; if voting machines are unavailabe, election arrangements shall be made by the Elections Board. Polls shall remain open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the day of election. Commissioners shall be named by the Elections Board; no commissioner may be a candidate for any office to be elected in that election. Methods and procedures in runoff elections must be uniform with the general election for that office.

Cl. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other officer in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off election shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office, and a simple majority shall elect.

Cl. 5. All candidates for Class Senators or Senators-at-Large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the first balloting. A run-off election shall be held no later than one week after the initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after the first balloting shall qualify for the run-off election. In the run-off election, the seats vacant shall be filled by those candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

Cl. 6. The election results shall be validated upon recommendation by the Elections Board. Any protest shall be heard by the Student Senate if presented in writing to the co-chairman of the Board within forty-eight (48) hours after the closing of the polls. Appeals may be made to the Student Superior Court.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** The inaugural ceremony shall be held during each semester in which the Association officers are elected. The retiring Executive Council and officers of the Student Senate shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The retiring President of the Association, or his representative, shall preside at the inauguragion, and the President of the University or his representative shall administer the oath of office.

Cl. 2. The Oath of Office shall be worded as follows: "I, ——— ——— (name) do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office to which I have been elected, and that I will do my best to fulfill the duties of my office and uphold the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** Each officer shall assume the responsibilities of his office immediately upon being inaugurated.

Cl. 2. At least one meeting of the newly elected Student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after the inauguration. The retiring President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed; and a faculty adviser for the Student Body Association shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University.

Cl. 3. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the Student Senate after the completion of their election.

ARTICLE VI

SECTION 1: The Standing Committees and Boards established under this Constitution shall be the following: Community Relations Committee, Student Loan Committee, Organizations Board, Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee, School Spirit Committee, Publicity Committee, Budget Committee, Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Student Publications Committee, Elections Board, Student Services Committee, Student Rights Committee, and Committee on Committees. The Student Senate shall establish such additional committees or boards as shall be necessary for the legislative, administrative, or judicial functions of student government.

SECTION 2: A Committee on Committees shall consist of the Student President, all officers of the Executive Council, and Senate officers. It shall be the duty of this Committee to recommend to the Student President, students to fill positions on various committees to which he appoints members and chairman.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** A Community Relations Committee shall consist of five students appointed by the Student President, and three faculty members.

Cl. 2. This Committee shall be concerned with the coordination and development of cooperation between Northwestern State University and the citizens and-or community agencies of the areas principally served by the University.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** An Organizations Board shall consist of the Vice President for Men, the Vice President for Women, and three other members appointed by the Student President and four faculty members appointed by the President of the University.

Cl. 2. It shall be the duty of the Board to issue charters to existing campus organizations, and to study applications for new charters. The committee may recommend to the President of the University that charters be withdrawn from organizations which have ceased to function.

Cl. 3. The Organizations Board may recommend to the Student Senate the suspension or removal of charters of organizations which have ceased to function in the best interests of the Student Body Association. Charters may be suspended or revoked by two-thirds vote of the entire Student Senate upon said recommendation.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** A School Spirit Committee shall be composed of the Vice President of Men (chairman), two cheerleaders, two pom pon girls, two band members, and four students, to be selected by the Committee on Committees. The Vice President for Men shall serve as chairman, and the Executive Secretary shall serve as secretary of the committee.

Cl. 2. The Committee shall have the continuing responsibility for school spirit on the Northwestern State University campus. It shall be the responsibility of the committee to ascertain to what groups the school spirit trophies shall be awarded each year. These awards will consist of one to sororities, one to fraternities, and one to non-social organizations.

The School Spirit Committee shall be required to hold a meeting at the beginning of each semester, and shall meet periodically as the need arises.

Cl. 4. The committee shall be responsible for obtaining a

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complete cheerleading squad. It shall also coordinate the planned activities of the elected group.

Cl. 5. The committee shall be responsible, in association with the Student President, for the administration and planning of the annual State Fair Week activities.

Cl. 6. The School Spirit Committee shall act continuously to insure the highest levels of school spirit at Northwestern State University. In such time that it may deem that school spirit is lagging, it shall take corrective measure and procedures to correct the situation.

Cl. 7. The committee shall select four women and four men cheerleaders, and one Demon mascot. All students aspiring to serve as cheerleader shall file a notice of intention by May 1 of the spring semester. Cheerleaders must attend all athletic events and shall not incur more than three unexcused absences to be determined by the school spirit committee.

Cl. 8. The School Spirit Committee shall determine rules governing the activities and duties of the Spirit Corps.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** A Security Relations and Traffic Committee shall consist of the Associate Editor of the **Current Sauce**, two students appointed by the Student President, and the Chief of Campus Security.

Cl. 2. The committee shall handle all complaints concerning Campus Security actions, inform students of changes in Campus Security policy or regulations concerning NSU students, and determine methods of improving and alleviating situations and problems affecting vehicular traffic on the Northwestern State University campus.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** A Budget Committee shall consist of the Student Body Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Chairman of the Senate, and the Executive Treasurer, who shall serve as chairman.

Cl. 2. The Budget Committee shall prepare a budget for the Student Government to be presented to the Student Finance Commission.

SECTION 8: A Student-Faculty Relations Committee shall consist of the Student Body President, a class Senator from each class or graduate school, and two student members appointed from the Student Body at large.

Cl. 2. The Committee shall serve as a medium both for conveying student needs and opinions to the university administration and for conveying administrative suggestions and opinions to the student body.

SECTION 9: **Cl. 1.** An Elections Board shall be composed of: the Vice President for Men and Vice President for Women, who will serve as co-chairmen of the board, and five other students nominated by the Committee on Committees and approved by the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Elections Board to set up the facilities for elections, and to appoint as many impartial elections commissioners as are needed, and to set the time for filing intentions and elections dates.

SECTION 10: **Cl. 1.** The Student Services Committee shall be headed by the Student Vice President, and shall be composed of as many voting members as he shall deem necessary, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The committee shall be responsible for the maintaining of the highest quality of service to students in the areas or facilities such as the Bookstore, Cafeteria services, Post Office, Student Union, and other areas which serve students.

SECTION 11: A Student Rights Committee shall be appointed by the Student President to seek ways of achieving and protecting student rights and freedoms which may be guaranteed in this Constitution.

SECTION 12: **Cl. 1.** The Student Publications Committee shall be composed of six students, named by the President of the Association, and five faculty members, named by the President of the University; one faculty member shall be chairman. No two of the faculty members shall represent the same academic field. At least two members shall represent the Student Government, and no two of the students shall have the same academic major. One student should be a journalism major. Neither the Editor nor Business Manager of a publication shall serve on the committee, now shall an adviser serve on the committee.

Cl. 2. Six members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum, provided that at least two of the six are students and at least two are faculty members.

Cl. 3. The Committee shall appoint Editors and Business Managers for the respective publications as provided for in this Constitution, and approve members of the respective staffs. The Committee shall be responsible for the editorial and policy guidance of student publications.

ARTICLE VII

SECTION 1: **Cl. 1.** The general Student Body Association fee shall be $21.50 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: **Potpourri**, $7.00; **Current Sauce**, $1.25; student drama activities, $.50; Student Government activities, $3.00; alumni dues, $.50; and Student Union program fee $9.25 (should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the **Potpourri**).

Cl. 2. The general Student Body Association fee shall be $14.50 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: **Current Sauce**, $1.25; student drama activities, $.50; Student Government activities, $3.00; alumni dues, $.50; Student Union program, $9.25.

Cl. 3. The Student Body Association fee shall be $7.25, for the summer session, allocated as follows: **Current Sauce**, $.50; student drama activities, $.25; Student Government activities, $3.00; Alumni dues, $.25; Student Union program, $4.75.

Cl. 4. Of the Student Government Association activity fee, $1.50 shall be allocated for the operation of the Student Government; $.50 for a reserve fund; and $1.00 for an SGA speaker program. Of the Student Union program fee, $1.00 shall be used for professional drama programming under the Fine Arts committee, and $1.75 for Research and Development.

Cl. 5. All full-time students including graduate students as defined by the Northwestern State University catalogue shall pay all fees designated in this article. All full-time graduate students as defined by the Dean of the Graduate School shall also pay the fees enumerated in this article.

SECTION 2: **Cl. 1.** All supervisory financial control of Student Body Association revenues and expenditures shall be vested in one Student Financial Commission.

Cl. 2. The Student Financial Commission shall be composed of 13 voting members. They shall be the Student President, Union Board President, Executive Treasurer, Union Board Treasurer, 2 members-at-large from the Union Board, Chairman of the Senate, one senator, editor of Potpourri, Current Sauce Editor, Potpourri business manager, Current Sauce business manager, and the President of Davis Players. The Student Personnel Association president shall be the chairman of the Student Finance Commission; he shall be a non-voting member. Advisors of those organizations represented on the Student Finance Commission shall be ex-officio members.

Cl. 3. The Student Finance Commission shall review, accept, or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Student Finance Commission shall meet at the first of each semester at its discretion to review, approve, or reject budgets from all organizations receiving Student Body Association fees. All said organizations shall submit budgets.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** Expenditures and purchases paid out of Student Government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures.

Cl. 2. Other expenditures not expressly provided for in this constitution shall be made only with the majority of those senators present.

Cl. 3. Travel expenses of students representing Student Government, if such trips are authorized by the Student Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

Cl. 4. The Student Body Association shall present the awards for service to the student body to the following organizations or persons: cheerleaders after one year of service; pom pon girls after one year of service; Purple Jacket members upon their selection; Blue Key members upon their selection; Circle K members upon their selection; debaters after one year of participation; athletes who letter in a GSC sport or sports for four years; senior members of the university band after 3 years participation; drill team members after 3 years; and student government officers after one year of service.

Cl. 5. No more than 10 per cent of the total revenue of the SG operating fund may be used for awards.

ARTICLE VIII

The Student Senate shall set up rules and regulations governing the Student Loan Fund; and the fund shall be administered by the Student Loan Committee, composed of three faculty members named by the President of the University and three student members named by the President of the Student Body association. Long-term loans shall be made available.

ARTICLE IX

SECTION 1: An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate or by the presentation to the Senate of a proposal-petition signed by 10 per cent of the Student Body Association, and presented to the Senate. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions.

SECTION 2: Any proposed amendment of the constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the Current Sauce prior to being voted upon by the Association; the election to amend the constitution shall be held within a week following the third publication and the election will be set up by the Student Senate.

ARTICLE X

SECTION 1: The official newspaper of the Student Body Association shall be the **Current Sauce**. A representative from the **Current Sauce** shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the **Current Sauce**.

SECTION 2: The staff of the **Current Sauce** shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication dates, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee. The Editor and staff of the newspaper in cooperation with the Student Publications Committee shall also determine editorial policy and content of the **Current Sauce**.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** The Student Publications Committee shall nominate an Editor-in-Chief of the Current Sauce from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the Current Sauce, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including at least 3 hours of reporting and editing with at least a 2.0 over-all average. He must have served on the Current Sauce at least one semester prior to his selection.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who meets the above qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the Current Sauce shall file a "notice of intention" with the chairman of the Student Publications Committee; containing the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the Editor-in-Chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and for its contents.

Cl. 2. The Editor shall be responsible also for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality, and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University and the Student Body Association while providing an adequate medium for the dissemination of student views.

Cl. 3. The Editor-in-Chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined by this Constitution.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** The Business Manager shall be a member of the Student Body Association. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours, including some courses in accounting, and he must maintain at least 2.0 overall scholastic average.

Cl. 2. He shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication, including advertising and bookkeeping. He shall also file a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester.

Cl. 3. He shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined by this Constitution.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** The President of the University shall select each year a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the Current Sauce. He shall work closely with the various editors, and shall give them advice and assistance in the production of the Current Sauce. He may not serve on the Student Publications Committee.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** The Current Sauce is to be free of censorship. The editors or other staff members shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. The staff shall, however, conform to the editorial guidance of the Student Publications Committee.

Cl. 2. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Publications Committee with the approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 8: The official yearbook of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University shall be the **Potpourri**.

SECTION 9: **Cl. 1.** The Student Publications Committee shall appoint an Editor-in-Chief of the Potpourri from a list of qualified candidates with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the Potpourri a candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours including some hours in magazine editing with at least a 2.0 overall average. He must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to his appointment.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who meets the above qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the Potpourri shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, containing the names of the proposed business manager and other more important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.

SECTION 10: **Cl. 1.** The Business Manager shall be a member of the Student Body Association. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours, including some courses in accounting, and he must maintain at least a 2.0 overall average.

Cl. 2. He shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication, including advertising and bookkeeping. He shall also file a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester.

Cl. 3. He shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined by this Constitution.

SECTION 11: The President of the University shall select each year a member of the faculty to serve as adviser to the Potpourri. He shall work closely with the various editors, and shall give them advice and assistance in the production of the Potpourri. He may not serve on the Student Publications Committee.

ARTICLE XI

SECTION 1: The student has the right to petition the government for redress of grievance.

SECTION 2: The student has the right to judicial due process, including a speedy trial, confrontation of the plaintiff or his witness, counsel, presumption of innocence, protection against cruel punishment, and appeal, as defined in the NSU Code of Conduct.

SECTION 3: The student has the right to bring suit within the regular judiciary structure for any violation of right guaranteed by the Student Bill of Rights or student regulations.

SECTION 4: The student has the right not to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offence.

SECTION 5: The student has the right to invite and hear any person of his choice on any subject of his choice as provided in the original Handbook.

SECTION 6: The student has the right to use campus facilities, subject to uniform regulations governing the facility.

SECTION 7: The student has the right of assembly to demonstrate, inform, or protest, so long as the normal workings of the University of Northwestern State Student Association are not disrupted.

SECTION 8: The student has the right to be secure in his possessions, against invasion of privacy, and unreasonable search and seizure.

ARTICLE X, Section 2. Scholarship positions on the Current Sauce will not exceed seven full-time scholarships, including the Editor and Business Manager.

The Potpourri staff will receive the equivalent of seven full-time scholarships.

National Survey Is Attempting To Determine If Companies Are Curbing Indust. Pollution

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. of New York is beginning a national survey to determine whether companies really are doing something to curb industrial pollution.

In the case of controlling pollution from industry, D&B will be interviewing sample companies in many fields to find out where definite commitments to ecology exist.

The reason is that if the makers of pollution controls know of more needs for these products, there will be a greater stimulation in the market for antipollution devices.

The company's director of research sales, William B. Schlefer, says "This will be one of the largest surveys ever undertaken in the pollution control business."

Some of the questions will deal directly with the profit motive by defining growth trends, the most promising product areas, people influential in purchasing, the significant suppliers, why a given manufacturer prefers one supplier to another and where products should be advertised.

These were among the needs expressed to D&B by companies involved in marketing pollution control products and by organizations serving the pollution control industry.

Each interview will ask about not only current purchases of products used to control pollution and treat waste but also 1971 to 1975 forecasts.

In scope, the interviews will reach 2,000 plants throughout the United States on a random sample basis. The results will be tabulated by the company's computers in New York and after the scheduled completion of the survey in May, finished reports will be compiled.

From each sampled plant D&B will have detailed information regarding annual purchases of all product types for control of air pollution; water pollution; and liquid, solid and waste treatment.

The resulting reports will summarize data about purchases of specific products such as floating aerators, scrubbers, color removal systems and the like.

And because consumption data will be grouped by type, and overall picture of the market for each kind of pollution control product will emerge with tables also showing data by industry and major census regions. The report will further include a written summary analysis of highlights and findings.

Business Dean Forms Group

For the spring semester of 1971 Dean Townsend has composed a Communications Committee for the College of Business. The purpose of the committee is to provide useful criticism and evaluation of all aspects of the business program at Northwestern.

This committee will be a medium through which all business students may transmit ideas to the faculty. It might also augment the channels now used by the faculty to provide information to students.

Anyone wishing to express an idea or opinion concerning some problem in the College of Business should get in contact with one of the following students.

Victor Culbertson, Mickey Ewing, Aubrey Gregory, Jr., Betty Kennedy, Gunder Malke, Jim McAcy, Monte Robinson, Henry Savell, Elwyn Sparks, Richard Ware, Dianne Whittington.

There are only two kinds of men: those who try to fool women and those who do.



MUSICAL COMEDY — One of the bouncing rock numbers of the award winning musical "Your Own Thing" is sung by the rock troupe who call themselves the Apocalypse. Left to right are Kris Johnson, Jon Stevens, Marc Allen III, Elaine Petricoff, and Ronnie Hall.

Noah was taking a turn around the Ark after all the animals had left. Down in the hold he heard crying and went to investigate. He found two little snakes weeping as if their hearts would break. "Come now," said Noah, "didn't you hear me tell all the animals to go forth and multiply?" "That's just it," sobbed the snakes. "We're adders."

Musical Comedy Plays Here March 3 At Prather Coliseum

The award-winning musical comedy, "Your Own Thing," which ran in New York for over two years, has been booked for a one-night performance at Northwestern on March 3.

But "Your Own Thing" is not only comedy. This a rock-musical in the tradition of "Hair" and "Tommy," an up-to-date show with an up-beat that is fresh, light-hearted, and vital.

Together with Donald Driver, the director of the production, the show has up-dated the 400-year-old plot with not only rock music but also such "now" elements from today's scene as the search of youth for identity in our depersonalized society, and the disappearing differentiations between the sexes in dress, hair styles, manners, and morals.

"Your Own Thing" is loosely based on Shadespeare's "Twelfth Night," the Bard's ancient romance about a look-alike brother-and-sister set of twins. The music and lyrics for the modern version were written by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar.

The musical won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1968 as the best musical of its season. In addition, the show also won the Outer Critics' Circle Award that year and was named as one of the season's Ten Best Plays in the annual book of that name.

Driver, who was also the author of the libretto, won the Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award for "Outstanding Achievement in the Theatre." All these laurels were attained in spite of the fact that "Your Own Thing" opened and ran for two years and three months in an off-Broadway theatre.

Following its tremendous New York success, resident companies were established in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Miami, Palm Beach, and Toronto. Beginning in early summer 1969, a touring company took the show with great success to Washington, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Baltimore, and Detroit, and started open-end booking in September of 1969.

Since that time other productions have either opened or have been planned for London, Sydney and Melbourne, Australia, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Berlin, Rome, Tokyo, and Mexico City.

Over half a million dollars has been paid for the film rights to the show by National General Pictures, and an original-cast album has been released by RCA.

The New York company will stage the musical in the Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus at 8 p.m. on March 3. Tickets for "Your Own Thing" are $2.75.

Pi Omega Pi Installs Officers

Pi Omega Pi, the business education fraternity on campus, held its initation of officers for the spring-fall semester. The officers were installed in the Student Union on Jan. 12.

Sue Reed from Pineville will serve as president for the fraternity. The officers serving under Reed will be Bill Bozzelle, vice-president, Gretna; Mary Beach, Wisner, secretary; Donald Dinkens, Many, treasurer.

Other officers are Carla Morein, Ville Platte, historian; and social chairmen are Marie Colley, Slagle; and Virgie Ratcliff, Natchitoches. Barron Wells is sponsor for Pi Omega Pi.

World Problems Concern Youth

Today's young people are more aware of racial and minority group injustices, more concerned with ecological problems and social issues, and more activist in attitude than ever before. And for President in 1972, they want Edward Kennedy.

Highlights of a new **Seventeen** Magazine survey, "What's Right & Wrong With America," based on interviews with 2000 boys and girls, ages 14 - 22, across the country, appear in a special 12 - page section in the February issue of **Seventeen** and include:

Edward Kennedy rates as top choice (named by 20.9 per cent) for President in 1972, followed by Richard Nixon (19.0 per cent), Eugene McCarthy (12.7 per cent), Edmund Muskie (8.6 per cent) and John Lindsay (8.4 per cent).

Three out of five (59.5 per cent would consider marrying someone of a different race if they loved that person, although 87.3 per cent said that most parents oppose interracial dating.

More than half (56.8 per cent) reject legalization of marijuana and one in four (27.8 per cent) favor it.

Almost nine out of 10 (88.4 per cent) think that a childless couple who are unhappy together should get a divorce, but only half (53.0 per cent) agree when young children are involved.

More than four out of five (83.8 per cent) attest that industry does not do all it can to control pollution and help clean up the environment. To curb pollution, most would stop littering (98.9 per cent), buy soft drinks in returnable bottles (97.7 per cent), pay more for non - pollutant gasoline (90.9 per cent), and give up smoking (87.8 per cent). A surprising 27.8 per cent would even do without a car for the cause.

Young people also strongly favor:

– Making abortion laws less strict (61.4 per cent).

– Stronger crime control laws (76.8 per cent) and gun control laws (71.3 per cent).

-- Tougher laws against pollution by industry (96.0 per cent).

– Lowering the voting age to 18 (82.5 per cent).

-- More government protection for the consumer (70.3 per cent).

– Stricter car safety rules (82.3 per cent).

-- Completely voluntary service in the armed forces (67.1 per cent).

Four out of five (81.6 per cent) deny that campus demonstrations will end after fighting stops in Vietnam, and 51.3 per cent say that youth's demonstrations have definitely had an effect in changing the course of the war.

Half (51.1 per cent) state that women do **not** have equal rights with men in our society (49.5 per cent of boys and 52.1 per cent of girls) and a significant 68.1 per cent would vote for a qualified woman for President.

Three out of four (72.6 per cent) say the government spends too much money on the Indo - China war; they say "too much" on aid to other countries (61.0) and on the space program (58.9 per cent).

Almost all (93.5 per cent) fault the government for not enough spent on pollution control; on helping the poor (79.6 per cent say "not enough"), on urban problems (69.8 per cent) and on education (68.0 per cent).

Three - fourths of young people (73.4 per cent) say "something is basically wrong with our society," and almost all (94.3 per cent) believe that hard work is required to make it better. Half (51.3 per cent) are confident that social changes can be made by "working within our political framework," and almost eight out of 10 (78.9 per cent) disagree that "violence may be the only way to achieve needed changes in society."

Youth's Choice for President

The totals give the 1972 vote to Edward Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Eugene McCarthy, Edmund Muskie and John Lindsay in that order – but when the figures are broken down according to age and area, the picture changes. Edward Kennedy is strongest with high school students (24.8 per cent) and in the West (27.6 per cent); his total among college students is only 9 per cent and in the South 10.8 per cent. College students go for McCarthy (19.9 per cent) while his vote among high schoolers is 8.6 per cent; regional strength lies in the East (16.3 per cent). President Nixon wins with 20.7 per cent of high school students and 16.3 per cent of those in college and is an overwhelming favorite in the South (34.4 per cent).

The survey covers topics of vital interest to young people today and breaks down into 10 major areas of concern: America's future, sex and morality, religion, war and peace, women's rights, generation gap, values, race relations, environment and education. A summary of the findings in each category follows:

America's Future

Young people today are basically optimistic about the futrue of themselves and their country, and although they believe that something is basically wrong with our society, they think that our institutions are responsive to change. They rank personal freedom as this country's top asset, followed by good schools and plentiful food.

They least like America's poverty and hunger, misery of the slums and pollution, and consider the four most upsetting social problems to be the war in Vietnam, pollution of the environment, drugs and racial injustice. Half think that the government should establish a minimum family income; four out of 10 support the extension of medicare to all ages; three in five would make abortion laws more lenient; almost three out of four want to continue welfare payments to the poor but administer the program more strictly.

Sex and Morality

Although young people hold more liberal views than their parents in sexual matters, about half evaluate youths' attitudes on sexual morality as too free. Three out of four, however, contend that the young people they know themselves are moderate in their sexual behavior. In comparing today's standards with those of their parent's era, three out of five assert that pre - marital sexual experience is more prevalent today.

Religion

The majority of young people today are committed to some form of religion. Three in five believe that religion is still needed in the world, and one - third claim that it is needed more than ever now. Personally, three out of four currently belong to a church or temple. Two - thirds state that young people are generally less religious than their parents, but seven out of 10 plan to see that their own children attend church and receive formal religious training. Four out of five young people say that interfaith marriages can work, although more than half report that parents oppose it.

War and Peace

Youth is basically pessimistic about the possibility of peace in the near future. Nearly half doubt that the United States can ever withdraw completely from Indo - China. Although almost half state that wars are inevitable , seven out of 10 claim that no such thing as a "just war" exists. Many feel that strong government action must be taken to de - escalate the war; more than three out of five (63.5 per cent) would vote to forbid the President to send combat troops without Congressional approval, and two out of five would vote to withdraw all troops from Indo - China.

Regarding the draft, one - half say that college students, married men and conscientious objectors who are members of a specific religion should not be drafted, and a significant four out of five oppose the drafting of fathers. Two out of three young people consider Communism as the most serious threat to the United States, and one - third believes government interference in private affairs ranks as most serious.

Women's Rights

More than half of youth polled state that women rank equal to men in educational opportunities, marriage obligations and opportunities for self - fulfillment, but many do not believe women's chances are equal in jobs, equal pay for equal work, and politics. In spite of this, more than four out of five oppose additional laws to protect women's rights, and only one - third see a real need for the women's liberation movement.

Generation Gap

Young people today agree by almost nine in 10 (84.0 per cent) that a generation gap exists, and three out of four (74.5 per cent) are convinced that most middle-aged and older people are prejudiced against new ideas. However, more than half admit that American youth do not show enough respect for parents. To minimize the generation gap, young people want parents to be open - minded, understanding, respect the views and tastes of youth, and be willing to both talk and listen to their children.

Youth express no strong feelings pro or con about the "hippies" style of dress or length of hair, but three out of five condemn their use of marijuana, more than half disapprove of their moral standards, and more than four out of five oppose their use of LSD and hard drugs.

Values

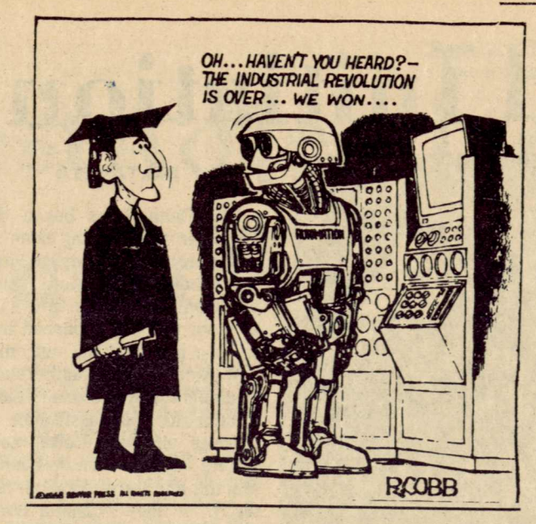
Young people describe themselves as "happy" and "active," yet say they also feel "anxious," "moody," and "frustrated." They claim happiness as their primary goal with material and professional achievement as secondary goals, but about half feel that what a person does in his job rates as important as what he does with his leisure time.

Three out of four (72.4 per cent) would be willing to risk their lives for something, but only one in five (20.3 per cent) would die for their country.

In their evaluation of sources of social and political information, young people prefer talking to friends and parents. They feel that both newspaper and television news coverage tends to be biased.

Race Relations

Young people believe that American Indians and blacks receive the most unfair treatment in this country.



The State Of The Union

Val Marmillion

Before the beginning of the spring '71 semester, the Union Board was busy jamming the calendar with a full slate of activities. In planning for the spring semester, however, the Board felt a need to broaden its area of programming activities so as to involve and satisfy more students attending the various events in '71.

The past Region XII Union Conference added to the joint meeting of deans, Union, I.F.C., and SGA Presidents, have aided us by supplying us with new inovations that will pave our future programming paths. Our main concern, as has been in the fall semester, will be to continue planning interesting and regarding activities for all NSU students.

In the coming months, you can look forward to a continuation of the "Purple Light Coffee House". This semester's first Coffee House will be held on a Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 25, 26, and 27. We often hear the request for some activity on weekends and we hope that this will satisfy this area of concern.

The outstanding film series that showed on campus this past fall will also return to entertain our campus movie - goers. The spring's film series will begin with the presentation of "That Cold Day in the Park" starring Sandy Dennis and Michael Burns. Along with this movie will be the premier performance of W. C. Field's flicks on campus. Both great shows will be presented by the Union Board on Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Showcase '71 is back with a packed agenda of presentations. You were just recently entertained by the sounds of Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, but that was only the beginning. Three more exciting entertainments dot the Showcase '71 spring presentation. On March 3, appearing for the first time in Louisiana, will be the New York sock musical, **Your Own Thing**. The thrill of an award winning rock musical will be yours to view for the first time at NSU. Two weeks later on March 16, the International Ice Review will arrrive on campus with their spectacular production.

This international performance with stars representing over eight foreign nations, will perform here on its first tour of America. The following month will bring the ever - popular "Carpenters". By popular demand "The Carpenters" come to Louisiana and Northwestern State University. Spring '71 ... Showcase '71 ... four star-studded productions.

Plans are nearing completion for the 2nd Annual Mardi Gras Ball to be held on Feb. 17. This gala event that transpired for the first time last year is being planned as the social highlight for the spring semester. All of the revelry, excitement, and beauty that make the deep South tradition of Mardi Gras so appealing will be incorporated into our plans here for this unique celebration. It will be a spectacle that will delight the entire student body.

Several Races To Gather

A group of NSU students will sponsor a unique gathering from 2 to 6 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 14, at 724 College Avenue. The get-together is called "Race Relations Sunday" by its 18 organizers.

The affair will have a party atmosphere and will feature speakers who can be termed as members of a minority segment of society. Some of those who will be speaking on their race and ethnic background are Frank Mausley, Joe Remedies, Thomas Bao Shan Huang, Ramarkrishna, and Edward Bradley.

Food, music, and entertainment are on the agenda also. For more information contact Mary Hyams, Brenda Sue Norrell, Charlie Keys, or Peter Piazza, or call 352 - 9235.

Christmas Tie

Giving an engagement ring at Christmas is wrapping up two futures with one present!

Pre-Law Corner

This is a new feature of the **Current Sauce** and will be carried in the paper whenever news of interest to pre - law students is available. The purpose of **Pre - Law Corner** is to acquaint all NSU students planning to attend law school with information they will need.

Most important are the dates for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), required by almost all accredited schools. The test will be administered on the following dates:

February 13
April 17
July 31

Any student who is a second semester junior and who is expecting to enroll in law school upon graduation from NSU should consider planning to take the exam.

It should also be kept in mind that the LSAT may be taken more than once and that the last dated exam is the score that is considered by the law school.

If you desire application forms for the LSAT you should write:

Law School Admission Test
Educational Testing Service
Box 944
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Loyola and Tulane Universities jointly are sponsoring a recruiting program to increase minority enrollment in Louisiana law schools. A date will be set as early this month as possible so interested students can meet with representatives of Loyola and Tulane. Watch this column for future announcements regarding this program. All minority students: blacks, women, Latin Americans and any others are welcome to participate.

The pre - law advisor in the Social Science Department has a collection of law school bulletins and other information related to admissions. Any interested party is welcome to stop by.

Looking At Books

A guided tour through the strange new country to which America's children have gone is led by Ethel Grodzins Romm in **THE OPEN CONSPIRACY**, which makes its first paperback appearance as an Avon book on Jan. 20.

Romm, the mother of three sons and wife of a newspaper editor, is an experienced observer of the protest movement, whose reports on the subject have appeardd in such publications as **Esquire**, **New York** Magazine, and the **National Observer**.

In "The Open Conspiracy," she brings together the writings and cartoons of the movement ot illustrate "what America's angry generation is saying" – about the entire range of the changing culture and the scope of radical political activities. Here, as Romm remarks, is the raw material of the street-corner underground press, describing "an America in travail as it strives to become more democratic."

The concerns expressed in "The Open Conspiracy" range from those of sexual freedom, women's liberation, black power, and anti - war sentiments to "avant - garde" art and theater and the issue of obscenity.

While she does not agree with all of the solutions proposed by the young radicals whose views are expressed in "The Open Conspiracy", Romm argues for the importance of upholding the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech.

"The hardest times through these pages will be for those who equate dissent with disloyalty, those who react to disagreement with repression rather than response, those who confuse the thin rims of movements with the deep wells of their centers," warns Romm in her introduction to "The Open Conspiracy," and, she continues, "bearing in mind that it is no test of citizenship to abide only the man who agrees with one - self, such a reader can test his own allegiance to the First Amendment by computing how much of the anthologized material to follow he is willing to defend. (He will, as well, learn which disturbs him the least: the obscenity, the pornography, the lifestyles, or the politics.)."

"That Cold Day in the Park" starring Sandy Dennis will be presented in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Later in the month on Feb. 25 and 27, the Union will sponsor the Purple Light Coffee House. Entertainment will be provided by two male folk singers known at Stan and Dan.

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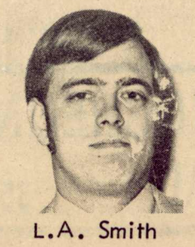
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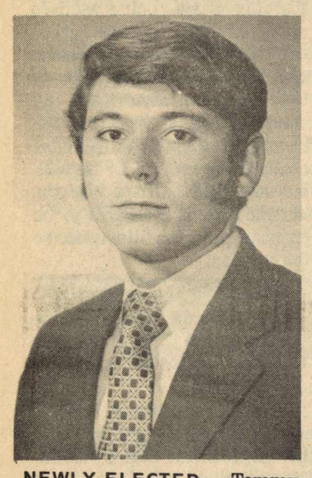


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Pledging and Initiation Begins Greeks' Semester



NEW SPRING OFFICERS-The new officers for the spring semester of the Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha are, left to right, Clydeanna Cobb, vice president; Roslyn Schwarz, treasurer; Kathy Sanders, secretary; and Carrie McCelland (seated), president.



NEWLY ELECTED — Tommy Wright recently was elected president of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. Tommy is a sophomore majoring in accounting from Many.

KAPPA ALPHA

Tommy Wright, accounting major from Many, has been elected president of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. Wright was selected as Outstanding Pledge of the Year last spring, and received Kappa Alpha's Scholarship Citation for Freshmen Students.

Vernon Richie has been chosen as the chapter parlimentarian.

Kappa Alpha pledged nine men as spring pledges in ceremonies last Monday night. They are: Larry Driskel, Blanchard; Jim Hicks, Bossier City; Jim Tilton and Jay Mosley, Shreveport.

Others pledging are Mike O'Brian and Kenny Kilgore, Haynesville; and Gilbert Stoma, Mike Harris, and Shep Platt, all of Mansfield.

Kappa Alpha enjoyed a Jungle Party, held last Saturday night at the Fountain Blue. Plans are now under way for the annual Hell's Angles party to be held on Feb. 12.

Convivium, Kappa Alpha's salute to their Spirtual Founder, Robert E. Lee, is calendared for Feb. 9 in the Student Union Ballroom. The program will include a guest speaker, the annual banquet, and awards.

Plans are nearing completion for Kappa Alpha's Old South Weekend, scheduled for April 15,18.

PHI MU

Phi Mu held a pledge-active meeting Monday, Feb. 1. Kappa Iota's new officers are: Cynthia Phillips, president; Melanie Lee, vice president; Debbie Service, secretary; Dottie Ricks, treasurer; Evie Norman, rush director; and Tamara Upchurch, pledge director.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zetas began the semester with a spring clean-up campaign. A pledge-active workshop was held two weekends ago; at this time a lot of work was accomplished and we are proud of the outcome.

We would like to thank Randy Bouknight, Roy Bierd, and Luke Thomas for their assistance.

Three of our Delta Zeta Sisters, Cynthia Riser, Bonnie Martin, and Carol Almand, left today for the Louisiana State Society's 1971 Carnival Ball in Washington, D. C.

Installation for 1971 Delta Zeta Officers is to be Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the DZ Lodge. Mrs. Betty Fenton from Baton Rouge will install the officers. Mrs. Fenton is our province director and will be visiting our chapter for the remining part of the week.

Delta Zeta's annual barbecue is to be held Friday, Feb. 12. The party will be at Mrs. John Makar's home, one of our alumni.

Congratulations go out to Debbie Wing who is pinned to Steve Decuir and Sidney Basanez is dropped to Mike Pierson.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa began the spring semester with an active meeting on Feb. 4. Presiding at the meeting was president Rene Gibson. Plans for initiation, inspiration week, and the spring formal were discussed at this time.

Inspiration week was begun Sunday with the sisters attending evening services at a local church. Afterwards, a fireside chat was held at the Sigma Kappa House.

An inspirational was given Monday night by chaplain Melinda Voorhies. The topic of the talk was "Sisterhood". Another fireside chat was then held. The meaning of the inspirational was discussed by the sisters.

The chapter is now planning the remainder of inspiration week which will finally end with the initiation of 23 pledges. Initiation will be held Feb. 13.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

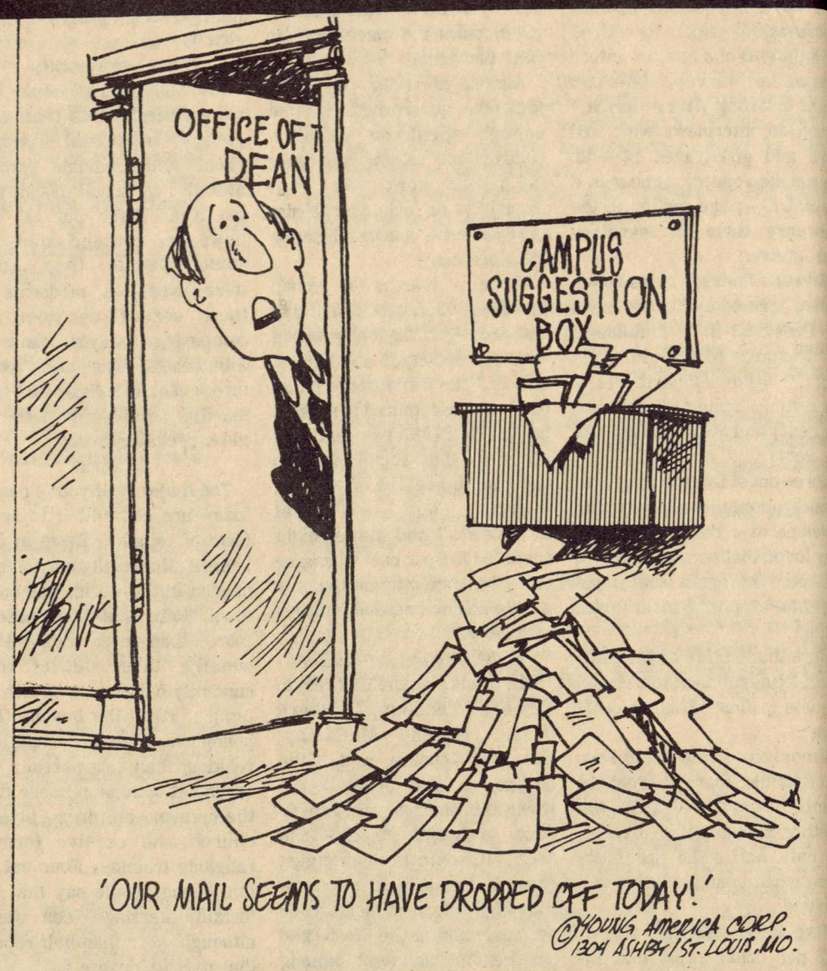
The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma started the new semester off with the initiation of 21 pledges on Sunday, Jan. 31. After initiation, a banquet was held at Broadmoor Restaurant in honor of the new initiates.

Tri Sigma is very proud of its new members, and all old members know that they will prove to be the greatest Tri Sigmas.

Sigma Sigma Sigma elected new officers for the coming year on Wednesday, Jan. 27. Those elected were Kathi Breazeale, president; Bonnie Buck, vice-president; Becky Bates, treasurer; Sandy Andries, recording secretary; Patty Wiggins, corresponding secretary; Gayle Haworth, keeper of the grades. Installation of these officers was held at Tuesday night's meeting. These people will be the leaders of Tri Sigma, and each one of them will perform her job to the fullest.

The chapter has reasons to be proud at this time for one of its very prominent alumni and former sponsor, Eve Mouton, has been elected as National Parliamentarian to Tri Sigma. The Alpha Zeta Chapter congratulates her for receiving such a great honor. Tri Sigma also wishes to congratulate Margaret Kovar for being elected Miss NSU, the highest achievement awarded on campus.

frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank





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For further information contact your College Catholic Chaplain, or
Priests of Holy Cross, 20 Fontainebleau Dr., New Orleans, La. 70125.
Attention: **Rev. Donald E. Wydra, C.S.C.**
Please send me more information on the Priests of Holy Cross.

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Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

It seems that the main thing that has happened since the last paper is that 18 year olds can vote–at least in federal elections. This now allows us to take an active, EFFECTIVE part in federal politics.

I hope everyone keeps informed on items that are of interest to them, especially on matters of conservation and pollution.

Besides just voting, another effective way to help bring about the changes you want is to write your representatives and tell them what you want them to do.

WINTER FISHING

More and more fishermen are finding out that it doesn't pay to put away the tackle during the winter months and are bringing in the fish to prove it.

With a few cold exceptions this has been a mild winter so far, and the sunny days are much more pleasant than the wilting heat of the summer months. The weather is nice and the fishing is good as students and faculty of NSU fish every waterhole big enough to float a cork.

A couple of weeks ago a lady caught a bass in Sibley Lake that strained the scales at eight lbs. 14 ozs. Just think, that fish had been sitting less than a mile from you waiting to be caught. There are also a lot of fish being caught out of Toledo Bend, with most people concentrating on bass and crappie.

A call from Dr. Don Ryan of the math department at NSU prompted me to get out the scuba gear last week. It seems that he let a friend use his favorite rod and reel and this friend got a little over anxious. When he made a cast he let go of the rod and the whole thing ended up at the bottom of Sibley Lake. With the help of a much appreciated wet suit I found it after 35 minutes of searching.

If you drop something overboard you plan to try to recover later, make sure you mark the spot as accurately as possible. Also try to recover it as quickly as you can to avoid damage done by rust.

Permissible Pollution

Jimmy Anderson, a student from Leesville, found evident signs of water pollution while making a two-day float trip down Anacoco Bayou during the Christmas holidays. According to Jimmy the bayou is clear and fresh above the point where Cypress Creek flows into the bayou. From that point all the way to the Sabine River Anacoco Bayou is black and has an offensive, overpowering odor.

A paper mill dumps waste products into Cypress Creek but spokesmen for the mill say the waste products don't kill the fish.

There was a massive fish kill on Anacoco Bayou last year that was attributed to a toxic substance in the water. Even if the waste products don't kill the fish, the bayou is dead esthiticly. And that, m'friend, is pollution.

Consistent Best Adjective For Soph Vernon Wilson

By Lynn Rollins

Dozens of adjectives have been offered this season describing the court play of Northwestern's Vernon Wilson. "Super Soph," "sensational," and "crowd - pleaser' have all been printed or aired while trying to portray his talents, but there's one superlative that rises above the rest — consistent.

Wilson, in his first year of college basketball, has shot his way to third place in the Gulf States Conference scoring race by netting double figures in every game. And while shooting 49 per cent from the field, Wilson has cracked the 20 point mark in 13 of 18 Demon contests.

"We can count on Vernon's 20 points a game and work from there," says cage boss Tynes Hildebrand. "He can do a little of it all — run, shoot, and jump."

Soph in Eligibility

Although in his rookie season, Wilson wears a sophomore eligibility label due to his enrollment at Grambling in the summer of 1969. After transfering here the following Fall, Grambling coach Fred Hobdy became upset at losing a blue - chip prospect and failed to sign a release for Wils[illegible] which under state rules, t[illegible]eites a year of eligibility.

Wilson's highest point total came in the Demon's first win over McNeese when he canned 14 of 20 shots from the floor and finished with 33 points. The former high school All - American from Logansport was named GSC Player of the Week for the performance.

"From a physical standpoint Vernon is blessed with large hands and very strong wrists," Hildebrand assessed. "He jumps so well at 6 - 3 that he can take anyone inside from his guard slot."

NLSU Nest Foe

With Wilson leading the attack on his 22.2 point average, Northwestern will tackle revenge - minded Northeast in Monroe Thursday night.

The Indians were scalped 100 - 88 over a month ago in Prather Coliseum and now look to overtake NSU for third place in the conference and a possible NAIA playoff berth.

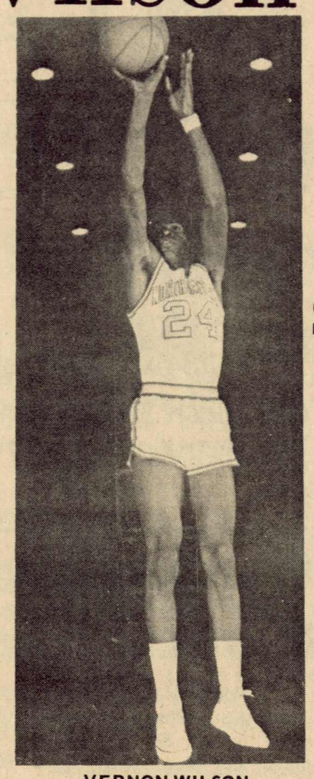
Northeast was 9 - 4 with a four game winning streak at the time of this writing and owned a 3 - 2 league chart. However the Indians hosted Nicholls Saturday and met La. Tech yesterday.

Northwestern was 12 - 6 overall and 5 - 3 in league play before visiting non - conference La. College last night.

The Demons are expected to start the usual cast of Johnny Janese (7.9), Wilson (22.2), Thurmond Baptiste (12.9), Marvin Willett (15.6), and Jessie Horner (11.3). Baptiste leads NSU in rebounding with 10 a game while Janese still heads the GSC in assists.

Northeast will counter with Henry Steele (18.2), Andrew Harris (18.1), Bill Snellings (17.4), Roger Stockton (13.2), and Bob Carson (6.4). Snellings is Northeast's leading rebounder with a 13.4 average.

Game time is 7:30. KNOC AM will cover the activities beginning at 7:15.



VERNON WILSON

Stats Through 18 Games

Player	G	FGA-MD	Pct.	FTA-MD	Pct.	RB	P	Avg.
Wilson	18	351-173	49.3	80-54	67.5	101	400	22.2
Willett	18	236-114	48.3	69-53	76.8	117	281	15.6
Baptiste	18	180-96	53.3	70-41	58.6	178	233	12.9
Horner	18	179-81	45.2	66-42	63.6	140	204	11.3
Janese	18	154-55	35.7	55-33	60.0	61	143	7.9
Lee	17	37-19	51.4	35-23	65.7	26	61	3.6
Krajefska	17	43-18	41.9	13-11	84.6	39	47	2.8
Vueleman	16	31-10	32.3	41-26	63.4	12	46	2.9
Posey	14	33-15	45.5	6-4	66.7	10	34	2.6
Ball	12	26-11	42.3	19-11	57.9	29	33	2.8
Hildebrand	5	4-3	75.0	2-1	50.0	1	7	1.4
Neely	2	3-2	66.7	1-0	00.0	2	4	2.4
NORTHWESTERN		1278-597	46.7	457-299	65.4	838	1493	82.9
OPPONENTS		1297-554	42.7	478-332	69.5	890	1440	80.0

Sims, McGee Tie 60 Yard Dash World Record in N Club Boardwalk

Jerry Sims edged heralded Alcorn A&M teammate Willie McGee at the tape and tied the 60-yard dash world record Saturday night in the feature race of the seventh annual Graduate N Club Indoor Track and Field Meet held in Prather Coliseum.

Both Sims who was named the outstanding athlete, and McGee registered 5.9 to become the 19th and 20th speedsters who have covered the distance in that time. However, there is some doubt as to whether the Alcorn runners will have their times registered because timers, unaware of the record, cleared their watches before the required number of witnesses documented them.

Northwestern's only winner was Ronnie Haworth, who stepped off the half-mile in 1:56.3. Tommy Wilson leaped 6-1 in the high jump to tie for third place and NSU's four-lap relay team ran second behind Arkansas State with a time of 1:15.0.

Other individual winners were Ouachita Baptist's Tom Jones in the shot put (54-6½), Spencer Thomas of McNeese in the long jump (23-4½), Fuller Cherry of Arkansas A&M in the 60-yard high hurdles (7.4), Mississippi College's Doug Blackwell in the mile (4:19.0), Southeastern's Grady Sauier in the pole vault (14.6), Mississippi College's Dale Gibson in the quarter (50.7), Tulane's Bill Brown in the two-mile (9:14.2), Stephen F. Austin's Robert Minas in the high jump (6-3), and SFA in the mile relay (3.26:4).

'N' Club Results

Summary

SHOT PUT — 1. Tom Jones, Ouchita Baptist, 54-6½; 2. Steve Meyer, Tulane, 51-9¼; 3. Joe Rogers, McNeese, 51-0½; 4. Richard Smith, Arkansas A&M, 47-2; 5. Mike Hughes, Louisiana Tech, 46-3.

LONG JUMP — 1. Spencer Thomas, McNeese, 23-4¼; 2. Kim Bellis, Arkansas State, 23-2¼; 3. Bill Ebarb, Louisiana Tech, 22-10; 4. Benny Cobbs, Arkansas A&M, 22-6¼; 5. Thomas Davis, Southern State, 22-5.

TWO-MILE RELAY — 1. Tulane (B. J. Lyon, Mark Stonecipher, Robert Sahuque, Bill Brown), 7:51.3 new meet record, old record of 7:54.0 set by Tulane in 1967); 2. (tie) Southeastern and Stephen F. Austin, 8:05.4; 4. Arkansas State, 8:10.2; 5. Hendrix College, 8:25.1.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Fuller Cherry, Arkansas A&M, 7.4; 2. Jimmy Upton, Northeast, 7.5; 3. Bob Dubose, Mississippi State, 7.5; 4. Kenny Mann, Northeast, 7.6; 5. Thomas Davis, Southern State, 7.7.

60-YARD DASH — 1. Jerry Sims, Alcorn A&M, 5.9; 2. Willie McGee, Alcorn A&M, 5.9, (both tims tie world rcord and beat previous meet record of 6.1 set in 1965 and 1967 by Dalton LeBlanc of Northeast and in 1970 by Andy Hopkins of Stephen F. Austin and Charles Stewart of LSU; McGee twice ran 6.1 in preliminaries); 3. Wayne Hardy, Southeastern, 6.0; 4. David McGough, Arkansas State, 6.2; 5. Larry Brown, Alcorn A&M, 6.3.

FOUR-LAP RELAY — 1. Arkansas State (McGough, Buddy Pierce, Perry Bilbrew, J. L. Wilburn), 11:14.7; 2. Northwestern, 1:15.0; 3. Ouachita Baptist, 1:15.1; 4. Louisiana Tch, 1:15.7; 5. Southern State, 118.3. (SFA ran 115.4 but ran out of exchange zone and was disqualified).

MILE RUN — 1. Doug Blackwell, Mississippi College, 4:19.0; 2. Dickie Morgan, McNeese, 4:20.4; 3. (tie) Richard Casey, Ole Miss, 4:22.2; 4. (tie) Tim Duvall, Mississippi State and Fred Basha, Tulane, 4:26.2.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Dale Gibson, Mississippi State, 50.7; 2. Ed Sorrell, McNeese, 51.1; 3. Greg Brown, Southern State, 51.4; 4. Robert Vernon, Southeastern, 51.4; 5. Mark Welch, 51.6.

880-YARD DASH — 1. Ronnie Haworth, Northwestern, 1:56.3; 2. Jim Daley, Arkansas State, 1:58.1; 3. Jackie Harper, Alcorn A&M, 1:58.7; 4. Bobby Morgan, McNeese, 1:59.4; 5. Willie Davidson, Arkansas State, 2:00.9.

POLE VAULT — 1. Grady Sauier, Southeastern, 14-6; 2. Gaylon Rogers, Arkansas State, 14-0; 3. John Whitson, Lamar Tech, 14.0; 4. Dale Williams, Louisiana Tech, 14-0; 5. (tie) Jack Robbins, Lamar Tech and Jestin Brunet, McNeese, 13-6.

TWO-MILE RUN — 1. William Brown, ulane, 9:14.2; 2. Bob Gray Arkansas State, 9:14.4; 3. Blackwell, Mississippi College, 9:36.3; 4. Russell Stelly, McNeese, 9:41.4; 5. Pat McSweenev, McNeese, 9:50.2.

HIGH JUMP —1. Robert Minas, SFA, 6-3; 2. Eugene Reynolds, SFA, 6-3; 3. (tie) Tommy Wilson, Northwestern, Bill Bishop, Arkansas A&M and Ebarb Louisiana Tech, 6-1;

MILE RELAY — 1. Stephen F. Austin (Chuck McManus, Bill Cramer, Lynn Warner, Ricky Britian), 3:26.4; 2. Southeastern, 3:28.8; 3. Mississippi College, 3:28.9; 4. Louisiana Tech, 3:29.4; 5 Northeast, 3:30.1.

18 New Gridders in the Fold

By David O. Miller

The recruiting program at Northwestern is in full swing with 18 new gridders being added thus far. Among the suppliers of these atheletes, Class AAA champion West Jefferson High heads the list with four.

Among the quartet is hard - running fullback Darby Usey, brother of NSU linebacker Bentley. Usey rushed for 1,009 years on 189 carries and was chosen all - district, all - state and second team all - prep.

The second West Jefferson player to sign was offensive guard Anthony Mareiante. He is a 6-1, 225 poinder and a two - year regular who also won all - district, all - state and all - prep honors.

Latest Signings

The two latest recruits from West Jefferson are defensive back Ronald Singleton at 6-6, 195 pounds and defensive end Kenny Scrubbs at 6-2 and 195 pounds. Singleton was an all-district performer.

Some more recent recruits from around the state include tackle Randy Andrews and split end Stan Brouilette of Houma Terrebonne High.

Brouilette's football statistics for 1970 include 30 passes caught in nine games for 523 yards and seven touchdowns. In track he placed third in the open 440 (49 flat) and anchored Terrebonne's championship mile relay team.

State champion Haynesville has made a great contribution in the form of little 5-11, 170 pound star back Jimmv Meadors. He gained over 800 yards total offense last season and averaged 5.4 yards per carry.

"He really impressed me when I saw him in the state playoffs," said assistant Geroge Doherty. "We think he can make it in college either way – offensively or defensively."

Holy Cross Contributes

New Orleans Holy Cross added two gridders to the Demon recruit list. The first was placement specialist David Falgoust. The 5-11, 165-pounder who was an all - city selection in 1970, booted five field goals and 18 extra points last season.

Assistant Gene Knecht, who recruited David, said, "He is the best kicking specialist in the state."

Center Arthur Donohue is also coming to NSU from Holy Cross. Knecht said of Donohue, "He is just now maturing. We think he's a very good prospect."

The ten recruits that have signed previous to those mentioned already include tackles Joe Thrash (6-4, 275) of Shreveport Woodlawn and Bernard White (6-1, 260) of Shreveport Booker T. Washington, halfback Mario Cage of Jonesboro - Hodge, defensive end Boyd Brown (6-3, 200) of Baton Rouge Catholic High, defensive tackles Oscar Kessinger (6-3, 210) of Opelousas and Mike Boyce d(6-3, 240) of Baton Rouge High, linebackers Danny Driskill of Arcadia and Greg Croft of Pride and definsive back Tony Douget of Crowley.

Competition Set To Begin Feb. 12 At Tournament

Dozens of high schools throughout Louisiana have registered for the 34th annual Northwestern Demon Forensic Tournament, which is scheduled for Feb. 12 - 13.

Tournament director Ray Schexnider, a faculty member in the Department of Speech and Journalism, said 300 participants are expected to compete in the event, which is among the oldest high school debate tournaments in the state.

Competition will be in four categories - senior men, senior women, junior men and junior women. In addition to debate, individual competition will be held in poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation and original oratory.

Students in grades 11 and 12 will compete in the Senior Division, and students in grades 7, 8 and 9 are eligible for Junior Division competition.

This year's debate proposition is "Resolved: That the federal government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States."

Individual competition has been planned to conform with the qualification guidelines for the State Tournament of Champions. Performance in the Northwestern event will help students qualify for the state finals.

The top award for the tournament will be an overall sweepstakes plaque to be awarded to the school which wins the most points in all competition. Sweepstakes trophies will also be awarded to the schools accumulating the greatest number of points in both the Junior and Senior divisions.

There will also be first, second and third place awards for debate and for each individual event.

Schexnider said schools interested in participating should submit applications within the next two weeks. Additional information may be obtained by writing Ray Schexnider, NSU Department of Speech.

ABA Publishes Local Article

An article written by Dr. Earl Thames, head of the Department of Accounting at Northwestern, will be printed in a volume to be published later this month by the American Bar Association.

Thames' paper is one of only a few articles selected from across the United States to appear in the American Bar Association's volume on small businesses.

The article by the Northwestern professor is entitled "Reasonableness of Salaries in Closely-Held Corporations." It first appeared in 1966 in the Louisiana Certified Public Accountant.

Wilkins Places Second in US Karate Meet

Shreveport freshman Gary Wilkins, with only five months experience under his belt (no pun intended), captured second place in the white-belt lightweight division of the 1971 United States Karate Championships held in Dallas last weekend.

Wilkins emerged as runner-up after fighting eight rounds. Over 125 contestants from throughout the U. S. were entered in his division.

Ivan Quintaro, instructor of Northwestern's club, and [illegible] president Larry Penix were hampered by injuries and performed in the kata (form) class.

Besides Wilkins, who received a three-foot trophy for his effort, Northwestern was represented by Robert Pilola and Tom Wilson. Pilola lasted four rounds in the green-belt category and Wilson progressed two rounds in the white-belt heavyweight competition.

The Karate Club, which performed recently at an NSU basketball game, is open for new memberships this week. Interested persons should contact one of over 25 club members.

"Perspective"; A Seminar that intends to give you an outlook at Christian faith and life in the Lutheran Tradition, will begin Thursday, February 11, at 7:00 pm at **Christ the King Lutheran Church.** Call Rev. Daniel Benuska at 352-8947 or 352-8708 for addtional information.

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If you're in your final year of college, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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Uniformity Sought In Draft Reforms

The Director of the Selective Service System characterized President Nixon's proposed draft reforms "as the steps likeliest to achieve real equity in our Nation's draft system."

A Presidential Message to the Congress released Jan. 28 requests a two - year extension of induction authorization. Presidential authority to end student deferments and divinity student exemptions, and the establishment of a uniform national call was also requested.

The abolition of undergraduate student deferments and a uniform national call first were advocated by President Nixon in a Message to the Congress, on April 23, 1970.

Dr. Tarr, head of the Selective Service, explained "that under current regulations which defer undergraduate students, those young men who have the cultural, educational, or financial background to enter college are allowed to defer their exposure to the draft for a long period of time...while their less - educated, or differently - inclined counterparts have no similar opportunity. It would seem to be in the best interest of all concerned to expose all young men equally to the possibility of being drafted, and to do it before they assume the expense and involvement of a college education."

If Congress approves the President's request to give him authority to end deferments, the White House says that an Executive Order will be issued which ends the granting of II - S undergraduate college deferments with the originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970.

This means that no new II - S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would be cancelled. Students who were enrolled in full - time programs prior to April 23, 1970 would retain their eligibility for deferments, as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility.

The President also asked that special exemptions for divinity students be ended by Congressional and Executive Order action. Under the President's proposals, these would be granted through January 27, 1971.

"The uniform national call proposal," went on Director Tarr, "is the most appropriate method of calling young men in the future. As now authorized, the random selection, or lottery system results in some young men being drafted in one part of the country, while young men with the same lottery numbers elsewhere are not called. The uniform national call would amend the lottery system so that all young men with the same Random Sequence Number would be called at the same time for induction, allowing for fair and uniform treatment nationwide."

Forum Features Dallas President

The fifth annual Walter Porter Forum will be conducted Feb. 15. The forum is sponsored by the Northwestern College of Business.

The purpose of the forum is to translate the textbook into practice by bringing successful business executives to the campus to speak on selected topics in their areas of experience.

Also sponsoring the forum is Gifford-Hill and Co., Inc., of Dallas. The forum is named in memory of the co-founder and former president of Gifford-Hill Pipe Co.

The forum will begin at 9 a. m. with a luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Featured speaker for the luncheon will be Trammell Crow, whose business operations are conducted in Dallas, Houston, San Francisco and other major cities. He is president of Trammell crow Companies of Dallas.

Dr. Donald S. Slacum, head of the Department of Economics and forum director, said eight other outstanding speakers have accepted invitations to take part in the program.

LISL CANDIDACY

Anyone wishing to run for a seat in the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature's Spring Legislative Session must file his Candidacy with the NSU chapter president, Don Couvillion, before Feb. 16. To qualify an applicant must have been a full-fledged member of LISL before Feb. 2, 1971, and an NSU student.

NSU Approves Baha'i Club

BY FRANK MAUSLEY

The student members of the Baha'i Faith have organized and gained administrative approval for a Baha'i Club.

The purpose of the club will be to sponsor activities and programs in support of the principles of the Baha'i Faith. Baha'i's major theme is unity, supported by the oneness of God, the oneness of mankind, independent investigation of truth, the harmony of religion and science, the equality of men and women, elimination of prejudice of all kinds, the establishment of universal compulsory education, a universal auxiliary language, a spiritual solution to economic problems, and a universal peace upheld by a world government.

The associates of the club include Frank Mausley, president; James Gordon, vice-president; Linda Gordon, treasurer; Corinne Colton, secretary; and James Mamburg, co-ordinator. Charles Keenan of the Sociology department is the faculty advisor.

The Baha'i Club is open to all interested students, faculty, and alumni.

The first meeting will be held in the Student Union, Room 312, on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

For further information contact any of the associate members, or call 352-4829.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



Conference Aids Wind Ensemble

By Dorothy Jarzabek

The NSU Wind Ensemble made up of 50 outstanding musicians from NSU, performed for the 1971 College Band Directors National Association National Conference (CBDNA) at the University of Texas in Austin, Jan. 28.

The Ensemble was selected as one of only five musical groups from throughout the United States to perform at the conference.

J. Robert Smith, director of the Wind Ensemble, said, "I have a real positive reaction to the convention. The students had a chance to meet some of the great people they have read about in books."

Hundreds of band directors from colleges and universitites across the nation attended the CBDNA National Conference in Hogg Auditorium on the campus of the University of Texas.

The Ensemble was not in competition in Austin and was entirely percussion and wind instruments.

The CBDNA National Conference was also an educational experience for those attendinig. There were clinics and specialists concerning various musical subjects.

Recording of the Ensemble will be put on educatonal records and will be distributed nationally to members of the CBDNA.

Band directors from Florida also made an informal invitation to Smith to have the NSU band tour junior colleges in that state.

Smith said that it gave the students a chance to evalute themselves as a unit and as individuals on the national level.

Girl Scouts Begin Sell

Campus Girl Scouts are having their annual cookie sale. This is the only way that the girls have of making money and so they want to sell as many cookies as possible.

The cookies are being sold in the Student Union and may be obtained from the following people: Debbie Green, Ann White, Cheryl Morris, Demetris Lovelady, Georgia Wren, Carol Bordelon, Vicky Floyd, Jenanne Hardin, and Charlotte Broussard.

The Campus Girl Scouts will have their next meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 315 in the Student Union and all girls interested are invited to attend.

College Adds To Faculty

Four new faculty members have been appointed at Northwestern State University for the spring semester, according to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president.

Assuming faculty positions at the beginning of the spring term were Ronald Stewart and W. Clyde Hopkins, both assistant professors of accounting; John L. Morrison, director of the computing center and assistant professor of education in the Department of Counseling.

Morrison, a Leesville native, has served in recent months as systems analyst in the NSU computing center while working toward a master's degree at Northwestern. He received both his bachelor and master's degrees from NSU.

Before coming to Northwestern, Morrison served for four years as a systems analyst for NASA in the manned spaceflight center in Houston. He was a computer programmer in the U.S. Air Force for four years before that.

Dr. Payne recently received her doctorate from Northwestern. She holds a bachelor's degree from Louisiana College and her master's degree from Northeast.

A native of Tangipahoa Parish, Dr. Payne taught from 1948 until 1952 in Tallulah and from 1958 until 1967 in Monroe. She has been an instructor at Northwestern since 1967 while working toward her doctorate.

Hopkins attended school in Van Buren, Ark., and received his bachelor's degree from Case - Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. He holds a master's degree from the University of Arkansas and has also studied at the University of Texas.

A native of Springhill, Stewart is a graduate of Louisiana Tech. He earned his master's degree from Tech in 1967. He has held accounting positions in industry and with accounting firms in Houston and Baytown, Tex.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

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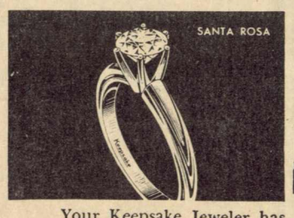
COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

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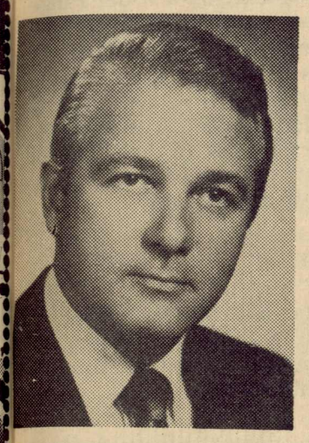
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NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX No. 2 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Tuesday, February 16, 1971

Congressman to Address Student Body

by Jackie Broadway



CONGRESSMAN EDWIN EDWARDS, from Louisiana, will speak tonight in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 7 p. m. Congressman Edwards has announced his intention to run as a candidate for governor of Louisiana in 1972. He will speak to the student body about the future and direction of Louisiana. Congressman Edwards has been critical at times of Louisiana politics. "Its (Louisiana's) politics has produced far too many demagogues and far too few statesmen."

Congressman Edwin Edwards will speak to the NSU student body tonight in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 7 p. m.

His topic will be "Louisiana: Where do we go from here?"

He will be sponsored by the S. G. A. in conjunction with the Political Science Society. He addressed Louisiana College earlier today.

Congressman Edwards will be a candidate for governor in 1972. He has served on the Public Works Committee (89th and 90th Congress), the Judiciary Committee, and the Committee on Internal Security.

He was born August 7, 1927 in rural Avoyelles Parish, the son of Clarence W. and Agnes Brouillette Edwards.

Edwards attended public schools in Marksville and graduated from high school there at age 16. In 1949, at the age of 21 he received his law degree from LSU.

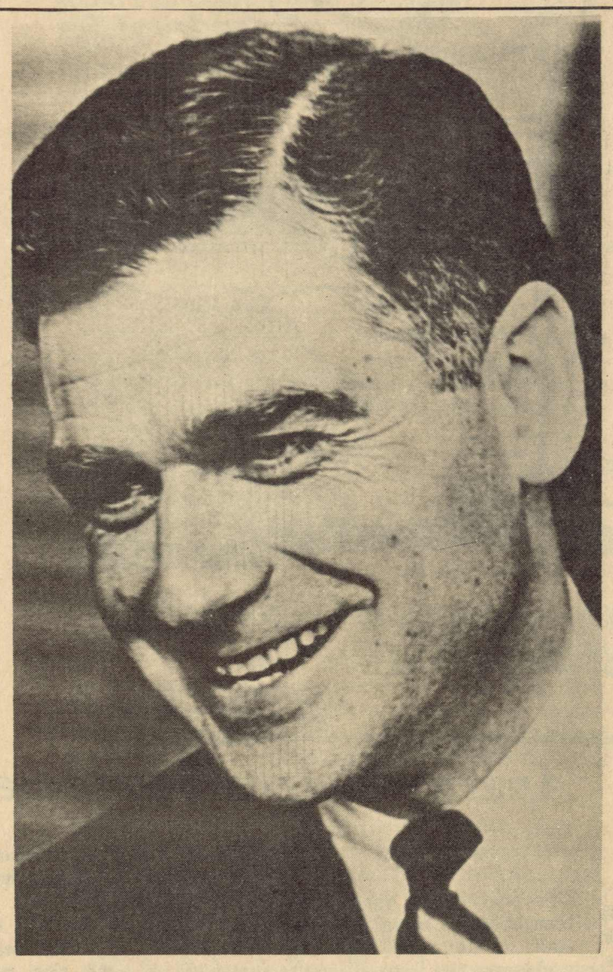
Edwin Edwards has practiced in Crowley since 1949 and is a senior partner in the law firm of Edwards, Edwards and Broudhurst.

He was elected to the United States Congress in a 1965 special election and was re - elected in 1966, 1968, and 1970.

In the 1968 election Congressman Edwards received 85 per cent of the vote - - the sixth highest percentage received by a member of the U. S. House of Representatives.

In 1970, running in a field of five candidates, he won a first primary victory with 70 per cent of the vote. He was elected "whip" of the Louisiana and Mississippi delegations in 1967; re - elected in 1969.

He and his wife, Elaine Schwartzenburg, have four children: Anna Edwards Gensgens, 20; Victoria Elaine, 18; Stephen Randolph, 16; and David Edwin, 11.



SENATOR MARK O. HATFIELD, Republican of Oregon, presented a lecture on four major topics Feb. 10, in the Fine Arts Auditiorium. The topics were education, distribution of government power, voluntary army, and brief mention of Viet Nam. An informal question and answer period was held immediately following Senator Hatfield's speech. He was unable to hold the planned 2 p. m. session or 4 p. m. coffee because of the late arrival of his plane.

Senator Mark Hatfield Discusses Four Related Political Proposals

by: Mark Hanna

Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican from Oregon, spoke to a large audience Wednesday night Feb. 10, at 7:30 in the Fine Arts auditorium on the subject entitled "America's Image in Foreign Affairs."

The entirity of the speech covered four broad topics , all of which Hatfield discussed. His opinions were clearly presented, and his details and examples were all in support of these opinions. Over all, the talk covered well defended political proposals.

Hatfield quickly became serious on the subject of education. He advocated a "renaissance of real learning" on campus where students would "utilize and exploit resources available to them."

Schools which encourage thinking, he went on to say, are not common, and the only place to counteract the demand for conformity is in the university. "If it can't happen here," he asked, "where, pray tell, can it happen?"

After briefly covering education the senator turned his attention to the distribution of government power. He was critical of the "present powers of one man," referring to the President of the United States.

He hastened to add that he was not challenging the president. "If I were to blame anyone I would blame Congress," he said.

"No man should have the sole power to plunge the country into war without a formal declaration of war by Congress and be able to keep us there," he declared in reference to the President.

One of his strongest points, which the senator stressed heavily throughout the talk, was what he once referred to as the "height of unbelievability." This was the apathy of the populace. No one is to blame but the voters on the results of an election in which people would not challenge candidates to discuss the issues, he said.

As to the subject of America's image in foreign affairs, the senator made few comments.

At one point Hatfield declared that the "Selective Service was more in keeping with a totalitarian and not a free system of government."

The speech led into a discussion of the voluntary army which Hatfield strongly favors.

In answer to the question of cost of the new system, Hatfield said, "It would not cost one penny more." He went on to explain that "for every one dollar going to the enlistee or draftee we're losing $2.50 that could otherwise supplement our economic life."

The last question directed toward the senator asked, "What policy would the senator advocate for students on campus to do about the Vietnam war."

After a pause, Hatfield avoided giving a definite answer by suggesting a "non-violent, peaceful, demand from the people."

Students To See Professional Play

By Cathy Peltier

"To be or not to be – that is the question!"

This famous quote from out of the past will be re - enacted when The National Shakespeare Company presents the play "Hamlet" on March 2 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The company is appearing as part of the Natchitoches - Northwestern Concert Association's entertainment series for the spring.

Hamlet will be played by Rod Lumus. An ex - member of the Washington Red Sox, Lumus has appeared in several Shakespearean plays, including "Richard the III". He has also appeared as Curly in "Oklahoma" and has been in the play "Playboy of the Western World".

Steven Klein, accomplished opera singer will play the part of Claudius. Klein has performed with the Cleveland Playhouse and the Lincoln Opera House. He has appeared in "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night".

The mother of Hamlet, Gertrude, will be played by Saax Bradbury. Miss Bradbury has appeared in several radio and television commercials. She was a student at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York before joining the company.

Eren Ozker, a young actress from Turkey, will appear as Opheilia. Miss Ozker, who is also a costume designer, has appeared in several Shakespearean plays as well as in "The Cherry Orchard." part time writer who studied in Germany, has appeared in the production "Twelfth Night" and "The Merchant of Venice".

Concert Given By Soloist Cage

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra presented the second in its series of concerts, Friday, Feb. 12, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Guest soloist for the concert was Richard Cage, a member of the Northwestern vocal music staff. Cage, a widely-known baritone, has just returned from Fargo, N.D., where he was a guest performer with the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera.

The NSU program featured Cage in selections from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Tannhauser," "Faust," and "The Barber of Seville." Besides these works, the symphony presented the "Overture to Rosamunde" by Schubert, the "Carmen Suite No. 1" by Bizet, and the overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

The symphony was under the direction of J. Robert Smith, conductor and head of the Department of Music at NSU. Robert B. Price is the Concert Master.

Cage portrayed the role of Joey in Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella" in North Dakota. Officals of the North Dakota opera company announced that Cage will return in May to play Belcore in "The Elixir of Love."

Before coming to NSU, Cage was on the faculty at St. Cloud College in Minnesota, and he appeared with the Fargo Opera in "Carmen" and several other productions.

He has also performed for opera companies in Shreveport, Alexandria, and New Orleans. Cage will make a return appearance with the Shreveport Opera Company this spring.

He is a graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and he received his Master of Music degree from LSU. He is working toward a doctorate in voice at LSU.

Circuit Offers Folk Musicians

By Eugenia Fisher

Two folk singers of the Coffee House Circuit will perform Feb. 25, 26, and 27 in the Student Union Cafeteria from 7:45 until 9:45 p.m.

According to Val Marmillion, this "Purple Light" coffee house is to be the first of the two coffee houses planned for this semester.

Stan Jost and Dan Slaikeu are the singers. Among their repetoire are such numbers as "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Early Morning Rain," and "Cecelia."

Both play the guitar and harmonica, and Jost plays the banjo. Their music is in two parts with instrumental accompaniment.

Recently the group had its own local television special. Their voices have also been heard on the radio. In addition, Liberty Records has given them an offer to record.

Jost and Slaikeu became friends while in junior high school in Lincoln, Nebraska. Sports, including track and snow skiing, are their common interest.

Jost entered college on a track scholarship, and Slaikeu set the school records in track.

Jost, who was on the dean's list, was elected vice-president of his class.

In addition to these interest, Slaikeu added:

"People are my main interest, and music gives us a way of talking to these people and enjoying the rewarding experience of knowing them as individuals.

When discussing the trend for the future, they said they believed the trend would be more folk–type music and less hard rock.



FOLK SINGERS Stan Jost and Dan Slaikeu will perform for the Student Union Coffee House Feb. 25 - 27 from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. Some featured songs are "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Cecelia," and "Early Morning Rain."

Geochemist Speaks About Lunar Rocks

Dr. Daniel Anderson, research geochemist for the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, spoke at NSU Friday as part of the Sigma XI science lecture series.

He spoke at 7:30 p. m. in Rm 114 of the new Biological Sciences Building on the topics "Properties of the Lunar Rocks."

The illustrated lecture showed how the key to the origin of the moon and the solar system as well as the early history of the earth may be revealed by studies of lunar rocks being conducted throughout the world.

Students, faculty members and the public were invited to the address by Anderson, who joined NASA in 1968. He was a member of the Preliminary Evaluation Team for the Apollo 11 samples and was curator of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory during 1969 - 70. As curator, he was responsible for the cataloguing and distribution of the Apollo ll and 12 samples to investigators throughout the world.

Currently, he is pursuing research on trace element distributions in lunar materials and will assist in cataloguing the Apollo 14 samples as a member of the Apollo 14 Preliminary Evaluation Team. He presented preliminary information on Apollo 14 samples during his talk at Northwestern.

Women Students: You may now file for AWS offices for the coming year. Notices of intention may be completed until 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Dean of Women's office.

Student Right's Rally

Objective:

1. Support of SGA Constitutional changes.
2. Regaining of Freshman date night and Sunday night hours to 12:00.
3. Support of a Dorm Visitation Right's Program.
4. Support of the Grace Minute Program.
5. A gaining of Civil Liberties for Students.

SPEAKERS:
David Precht
Pres. of SGA
Debrie Anselom
Pres. of AWS of USL
Donnie Covillion
Chairman of LISL

Time: 5:30 Thursday, Feb. 18
Place: Student Union Bridge

Ellis Presents Program With Moog Synthesizer

"Ellis zaps' im with Moog" is the description given a program by the next artist on the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Series. This was the headline in the Baylor University paper on Nov. 23, 1970 after Dr. Merrill Ellis presented his program there.

Dr. Ellis will bring his MOOG SYNTHESIZER with him to give new sounds in a program of Electronic and "New Music" on Thursday, Feb. 18. The concert will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted by their I.D. cards, members by their season tickets, and single admissions will be sold at the door.

The program will include acoustical and rhythmic improvisations, a cadenze played live on the E-11 electronic synthesizer and a composition by Ellis, "Move On, Move On" which he calls a spiritual application of electronic media.

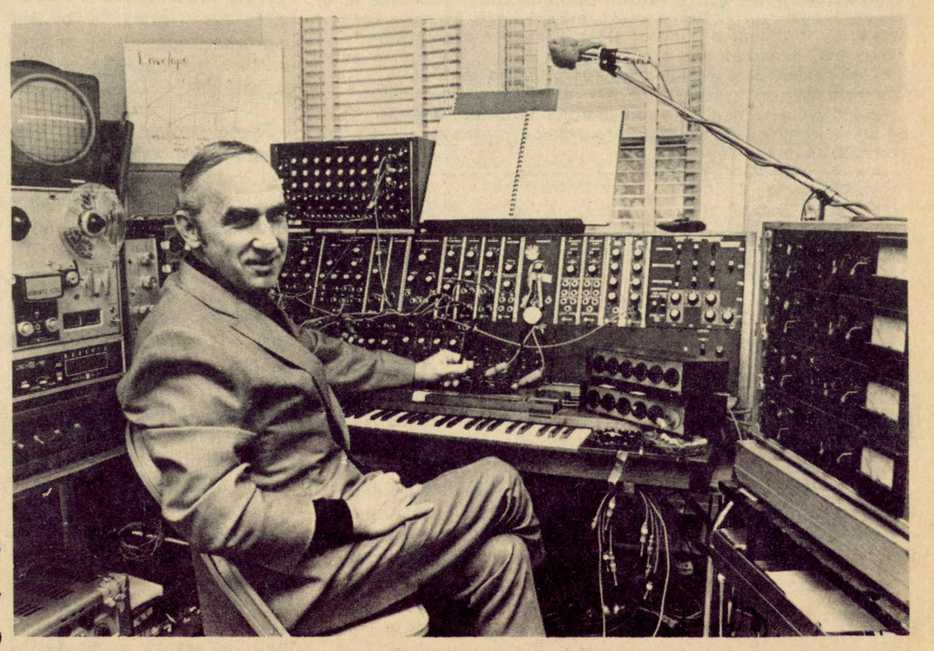
"Mixed Media I" by one of his assistants, Stanley Gibb, is for percussion instruments, piano, tape and utilizes psychedelic lights. Another number by Norman Lockwood and arranged by Ellis using the lights is "The Sorcerer" for tape and voice.

The program will close with an audience participation piece where everyone in the audience can become actively involved in making the sounds. This has proved very popular with all the audiences he has played for in more than 20 concerts he has presented in the last year.

Ellis is director of the Electronic Music Composition Laboratory, North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. He is currently in charge of a faculty research grant "To Improve, Expand and Operate the Newly Established Composition Laboratory for the Study and Development of Techniques of Composing from Electronic Sound Sources."

Through his research, Ellis has become one of America's leading figures in the interpretation of electronic media and the avant garde musical style.

For this program, the assistants will be Bruce Ballentine, piano and trombone, Stanley Gibb, piano and percussion, and Duane Gustavus, light instruments.



THE MOOG SYNTHESIZER and Dr. Merrill Ellis will be in concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m. Dr. Ellis, using the electronic media, has successfully created a unique musical style. He is the director of the Electronic Music Composition Laboratory at the North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. Psychedelic lights, audience participation, and acoustical and rhythmic improvisations are all a part of Dr. Ellis's program.

Refrigerators Can Be Rented

There are 20 AMS refrigerators left to be rented. Any student living on campus interested in renting one of these boxes is advised to contact H. R. Templin at 352 - 9729 between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Tuesday through Friday of this week.

As I See It

By David Precht

As noted last week in this column, much of what is to be said here will be devoted to elucidating the proposed Student Body Association Constitution. Before that, however, let me express my disgust at the relatively poor turnout for the Distinguished Speaker Lecture Wednesday evening featuring Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Granted, part of the cause for the lack of attendance could have been because there was necessitated because of the arrangements made by the Senator's staff.

Granted, part of the cause for the lack of attendance could have been because there was no "rap session" with the Senator beforehand as proposed. This was necessitated because of the arrangements made by the Senator's staff.

Still, much of the blame must go to students and student leaders. Several events, including fraternity and sorority functions, rehearsals for upcoming activities, and even classes, conflicted with the speaking engagement. Those who attended the three assemblies to date scheduled by the Assembly Committee will agreee that this particular facet of the educational experience of Northwestern is invaluable in broadening the scope and nature of learning the quest for knowledge...

How can students care so little about hearing and benefiting from the ideas of some of America's truly great leaders (i.e. Hatfield and Nader) that they supplant that activity with those of a more "social" nature. I for one am led to believe that students today at least at NSU, really don't "give a damn."

The Constitution

Tuesday, March 9, the Student Government Association will hold an election to ratify the proposed Constitution printed in the CURRENT SAUCE and discussed in these columns. I firmly hope that students will take an unprecedented interest in this proposal (as has not been the case in past Constitutional amendment elections) and strive to find out more about it by asking SGA officers and attending SGA meetings.

Thursday, a student rally will be held to discuss certain topics relevant to this academic community. One of those topics will be the proposed Constitution, and I request that all students attend the meeting to learn more about the changes being made in the new document.

Power To The People

We discussed last week the more pronounced separation of the branches of student government featured in the new Constitution. Another "selling point", if you will, is a delegating to the students and student leaders more power than before. "Power," I suppose might be a misnomer in that "responsibility" might be a better word.

In the area of the student press, more responsibility is assumed by the editors and staff members, who ultimately have to answer to the Student Publications Committee in matters of editorial policy and content. At most of the progressive schools throughout the U. S., a system comparable to the proposed one is in effect. This committee, I might add, is one of the few student-faculty committees in which students hold a majority of voting members.

In addition, it is logical to assume that the communications gap existing between the student and the Campus Security force might be more nearly bridged by the Security Relations and Traffic Committee. The purpose of this new group is to provide a link between the policy formulation of the Campus Security and the Student Body in general.

And, most importantly, the new Constitution provides a more democratic means for students to make their desires heard and felt through such provisions in Article IV as those for recalling SGA and other officers of the student body, for initiating legislation by

(Continued on p. 6)

Changes Slated For the 'Sauce'

Realizing that there are students on the Northwestern campus who vote, the **Current Sauce** is starting an open column for students to express their opinions about the candidates for governor in the state of Louisiana.

Persons desiring to write for or against a certain candidate should contact Bessie Brock, Niva Chavez, or Steve Morgan at the **Current Sauce**, Room 302 Warren Easton Hall, phone 357-5456.

The **Current Sauce Staff** hopes that in this manner the voting portion of the student body will be able to learn more about the candidates for governor and thereby make their choice.

The column will begin in mid or late March after a few persons are found ot write.

Be watching for a "Questions and Answers" column to begin soon which should be a link between the students and the administration.

Suggestions and criticisms are welcomed.

The small boy was quizzing his father. He asked, "Is it true that the stork brings babies?" "Yes, sonny." "And the Lord gives us our daily bread?" "Yes, sonny." "Then, daddy, why do we need you?"

frankly speaking

by Phil Frank



Now

Time For Changes

by Gilda Woods and Mark Fleege

Last semester many Northwestern State University female students became upset about regulations in dormitories. Many changes were suggested, and referred to the proper AWS committees who then referred them to the Student Welfare Committee.

Those parts of the suggestions made by the AWS that were acceptable to the committee were released last week. The results were disappointing to put it mildly. Northwestern State University women should take a definite stand against the deprivation of their rights by this Victorian committee.

Whatever happened to the Sunday and Wednesday night late hours? What about the antiquated sign - in, sign - out policy? (Tech has no sign - in or out card except for leaving over night and on weekends.) What about the grace minutes? What about privacy of dormitory rooms? What about no - hour dorms for sophomores with parental permission and a 2.0 average? What about a change? In the final analysis, there has been very little or no change at all. The time for a change is now. The time to accept a moderate compromise is past.

If the administration of this school is prepared to respond to the temperament of the students, changes must be made soon. Students want later hours on Sunday and Wednesday. Male and female students want to have visitation rights in each others dorms. Students want to revise ridiculous, old policies which were instituted for another generation.

Every student in this university has a chance to make his ideas and desires known. Attendance at the mass rally for student rights Thursday afternoon in front of the Student Union is for all students, male and female. If students want a change, it can be effected. Apathy will not work!

Don't let the objectives of this rally be misunderstood. It is not an attempt by radicals to take over the campus. Rather it is a movement to make students more aware of their respective positions in a quickly - paced society. It is an effort to allow the student to experience a greater degree of freedom at an age when freedom is crucial. It is an effort to make an academic community of independent, thinking, responsible students. Such objectives cannot be termed detrimental. It is the responsibility of every student to assure himself of such an opportunity. The rally may be a first effort in attaining these goals.

In the old West, nobody really had any psychological problems. A high-strung man was simply a horse thief who'd been caught.

Apathy Reigns Supreme

By The Staff

Several items have been brought to the attention of the staff. It is time that the problems be aired and remedied. At the top of the list is student apathy.

Speculating from past performance records, it is doubtful that more than a handful of students will be motivated enough to answer this column. Everyone has heard other students on countless occasions express their opinions about stories in the Current Sauce, many of which merit printing in the paper. But how many times have you seen that happen? Very few people care enough to write us. This is defeating the purpose of the privileges that come with having your own paper.

Secondly--Enough is being said about ecology on this campus to drive the word into the ground, yet every where you turn there's trash all over the grounds. If the majority of the students support anti-pollution movements, and ecology preservation, then why do they persist in continuously littering our campus? Broken bottles, torn cans, and other trash present a real hazard. How many times have you found a bottle tucked under your tire in the Rapides Parking Lot, or gotten sick at the sight of trash pilled up near doorways and along recreation areas? Wonder how it got there?

Three--Only 280 freshmen, out of a class of 1,000 voted in their last election and the figure is more startling in campus-wide elections. Just a handful from the thousands on campus ever use their privilege to vote. A constitutional election will be held soon and there will probably be some who will complain later. Where will they be when they can prevent or support certain rules? If you want new rules, support them. If you want old rules thrown out, then vote against them. And for heaven's sake, if you don't know anything about the rules then read the copy of the constitution that we've printed for you.

Lastly--Please, those of you who do write letters to the editor, address them "Dear Editor." SHE is not a women's lib advocate and does not enjoy being addressed as "Dear Sir."

Environment

Air and water pollution rate as primary concerns of today's young people who insist that it is not a passing fancy but a problem they will continue to fight. Virtually all would vote for stricter laws to prevent further pollution by industry, and two out of five believe that some government officials are being paid by industry not to enforce anti - pollution laws.

The desk clerk received a call from one of the hotel's guests, an old maid, who complained, "There's a man across the court taking a shower and he's got the blinds up." The house detective was sent to the woman's room to investigate. He looked out her window and then said. "I can't see a man over there." "You can't?" replied the old maid. "Get up on that trunk and look again."

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

In three weeks, on Tuesday, March 9, student will decide the fate of the proposed constitution which is contained within the Current Sauce o pages three and four.

This proposed constitution to meet the needs a more conscientious student body.

The proposed constitution will eliminate th many contradictions contained within the ol one. It will also drastically change the system representation from the class officer syste (which is a farce in the first place since classe never hold meetings on their own) and giv representation to the different colleges (Libera Arts, Education, etc.).

The new system of representation wi resemble the system used in our own nationa government. The power will be taken from th hands of a few and distributed on a wider range

Times and ideas have certainly changed sinc the old constitution came into being years ago The past amendments made to try to keep up with the times have had little effect and have no really allowed for needed changes. The proposed constitution presents the chance to make needed changes and a chance to make Student Government a more representative body.

VOTING

New constitutions, in order to be valid, must be ratified by the student body in campus-wide elections. The act of voting brings to mind a problem--getting students to vote.

It seems that students on this campus have a general "don't care" attitude (apathy if you wish) especially when it comes to voting.

Few people vote in campus elections--less than one fourth of the students out of the approximately 5,000 who attend this institution. This figure proves that apathy on this campus is not a matter to be laughed at. If this student body is representative of what the students will be like as adults, they are going to make lousy citizens. Here we have people clamoring for the 18 year-old vote and apparently they wouldn't vote if they had the right.

Another example of apathy on this campus can be found right here on the editorial page of the Current Sauce. Last week we ran an article entitled "Blacks At NSU." The staff thought the article would stir up a few minds and we anticipated getting some response from the student body. The article invoked a few comments to different members of the staff and to the author of the article, but the Current Sauce is yet to receive one letter, written reply, or request to make a reply or comment on the article.

Space will be given to any person or persons wishing to comment on articles in the Current Sauce or to comment about things not covered by the paper either in the "Letters to the Editor" column or on an equal space basis. In the latter case, the person writing must make his wishes known to me in advance.

GO VOTE

When the time comes to ratify the constitution don't sit back and watch--let your feelings be known--vote! But before you vote know what you are voting for or against. Read through the constitution which is printed in this issue on pages three and four for the convenience of the student.

Exercise the power you have--vote.

Speaking Out

Against Kisatchie Reservoir

The signing of names last weekend, here on the Northwestern campus, as perspective employees of a textile mill which may locate in Natchitoches, may be one more thing in favor of building the Kisatchie Reservoir.

The proposed reservoir, if built, will dam Kisatchie Creek and flood 9,200 acres in that area. If built, 79 families will be driven from their homes.

The new lake will cover about 20 acres of the Kisatchie National Forest and will change the area from a dry land habitat to an aquatic habitat and drive thousands of animals from their homes.

The Corps of Engineers, who will be constructing the dam, claim that the lake will provide recreation. No doubt it will, but their figures were computed in 1955 before the building of Toledo Bend and other recreational areas.

Persons supporting the project say it can supply Natchitoches with 52 million gallons of water per day and the water treatment plant can handle only seven million gallons per day. Besides Sibley Lake could supply more water if it is needed.

Why build a reservoir when there is really no need for it and drive 79 families from their homes and scores of animals to cover land with water (9,200 acres) when they're talking about overpopulation?

The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by the student body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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In the Division
of Informational Services

Broken Bottles Present Hazards At Rapides

By Bessie Brock

Anyone who has walked or driven around the campus lately has noticed the bottles and broken glass lying around on the grounds and in the parking lots.

These broken bottles are hazardous to automobile tires and could be hazardous to people running around in bare feet or to anyone who fell on the glass.

Of course the bottles are hazardous, but the people leaving bottles in parking lots are only hurting themselves because it is their cars that will be driven over the glass.

Perhaps they leave bottles in parking lots because there is no other place to put the bottles in the first place and who wants empty bottles in his car anyway?

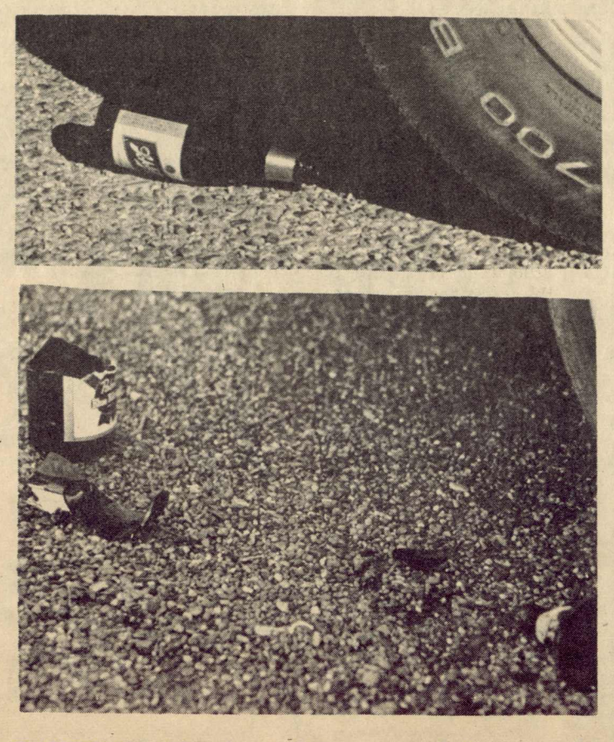
Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity tried for a while last year to keep the bottles picked up in Rapides Parking Lot, but their attempts were futile because more bottles appeared after the old ones were picked up. They finally stopped trying and who can blame them?

Because of increasing litter problems, women have a new regulation. Any girl caught littering the campus will be given a minor or restriction. But what about the boys? They litter more or as much as girls and what penalty do they get? None. What's fair about this?

What is really needed around here is litter barrels. Some have been purchased and placed on campus, but not enough. And there are no barrels in which to place litter in Rapides or other parking lots. This is inviting littering.

It is generally agreed that littering is a problem on the Northwestern campus. But before the administration inflicts penalities on the students the administration had better dig a little deeper. When facilities for disposal of litter are provided and still there is a litter problem, then it can be attributed to the students as their fault alone, but not before.

Young men and women reveal liberal views toward interracial dating and marriage. They claim that nearly nine out of 10 parents oppose interracial dating, while more than one - third of youth accept it.



DANGER! —The above pictures were taken recently in Rapides Parking Lot. Broken bottles are causing hazards in the parking lot to tires and could be dangerous to people. Broken bottles can be found not only in Rapides Parking Lot, but in others also throughout the campus. Perhaps what is needed is place to dispose of the bottles and a little effort on part of the students. After all, they're harm themselves by throwing bottles in the parking because they have to park their cars there.

Revised Constitution Presented To Students

PREAMBLE

We, the Students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana, grateful for the opportunity of living in a free country, desiring to benefit from our inherent right of self-government, and seeking to maintain and improve our general welfare in this educational environment, do hereby adopt and establish this Constitution.

Name

The name of this organization shall be The Student Body Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Authority and Responsibility

The authority vested in Student Government by this Constitution shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures specifically enumerated in this Constitution. Only those powers defined in this Constitution shall be the responsibility of the Student Government.

Membership

Membership in this organization shall include all regularly enrolled undergraduate & graduate students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

ARTICLE I

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. All legislative powers of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be vested in a unicameral Student Senate.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. Members shall be elected for one year terms, elections to be held twice each year. The Student Senate shall consist of twenty (20) elected members; and all former Student Body Presidents and Senate Chairmen shall serve as ex officio members of the Senate.

Cl. 2. Two Senators shall be elected from each undergraduate class, and one senator shall be elected from the Graduate School.

Cl. 3. Eleven (11) Senators shall be elected by the members of the Student Body Association at-large.

Cl. 4. The Student Senate shall select from among its members, at the first meeting after spring elections, a chairman to preside over the meetings, who will serve for one year.

Cl. 5. The Senate shall select from among its members also, at the first meeting of the Senate after spring elections, a Clerk of the Senate to record all proceedings of that body and keep these in regular and permanent form, and to be responsible for all official correspondence and records of the Senate.

Cl. 6. The Chairman of the Senate shall appoint a parliamentarian to advise with and rule on all matters of parliamentary procedure. He shall be a non-voting member of the Senate.

Cl. 7. The President shall appoint two members from the Senate to serve on the Student Union Board as provided for in the Student Union Constitution.

SECTION 3: The Student Senate shall have the sole right of impeachment and removal. No Student Body Association officer may be removed from his elective or appointive office except through impeachment and removal proceedings in the Student Senate. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the Senate President is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside. No person shall be convicted without the concurrance of two-thirds of the members present.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its members, acting upon recommendations of the Elections Board.

Cl. 2. Two-thirds shall constitute a quorum to do business.

Cl. 3. The Senate is authorized to compel the attendance of members in such manner and under such penalties as provided for in the **Rules of the Senate.**

Cl. 4. The Student Senate may determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate) and with the concurrance of two-thirds, expel a member.

SECTION 5: The Student Senate shall make university-wide student rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny by majority such nominations as the Student Body President shall from time to time be called upon to make, to keep informed concerning the attitude of the Student Body with regard to all problems of student interest; provide for the general welfare of the Student Body, and make recommendations to the Student President, to consider and take action upon all matters referred to it by the university administration, and to conduct elections as provided for in this Constitution.

SECTION 6: No Student Senator shall serve simultaneously in any executive or judicial office of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. Every bill which shall have passed the Student Senate shall, before it be enacted, be presented to the Student Body President. If he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate for reconsideration. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of the Senate present and voting shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be passed. If any bill shall not be returned by the Student Body President within seven days after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it.

Cl. 2. Having been enacted by the Northwestern State University Student Body Association, all acts except those specifically dealing with the internal operation of Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be presented to the President of the University; if he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate which shall proceed to reconsider it. If any bill shall not be returned by the President of the University within ten working days after it shall have been passed and presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of the Student Senate agree to pass the bill, it shall be presented to the Louisiana State Board of Education for their consideration.

SECTION 8: A stipend shall be paid equivalent to one-half of the Student Body President scholarship to the Clerk and Chairman of the Senate.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1: The executive power of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of a Student President, Student Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Executive Secretary, and Executive Treasurer. Each shall hold office during the term of one year, and may serve no more than two full terms.

SECTION 2: A Student Body President shall be popularly elected by majority vote of ballots cast by members of the Student Body Association, in an election held for that purpose. The Student President shall at the time of his election and for the term be a member of the NSU Student Body Association for at least one year. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, and he shall have served on Student Government in an elective office, or an appointive office of Freshman Associate or Justice on the Student Superior Court, for a full semester at the time of filing.

SECTION 3: If the office of Student Body President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability, the vice President shall act as President. If the office of Student Body President should become vacant because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the Vice President shall become Student Body President. The Vice President for Men shall succeed the Vice President in the line of succession. The Vice President for Women shall follow the Vice President for Men.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Body President shall have the power, by and with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, to nominate and appoint all officers of the Student Body Association not otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 2. He shall have power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of the Senate.

Cl. 3. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Student Body when he deems such meetings necessary, or when requested to do so by a majority of the total membership of the Student Senate or when petitioned to do so by a minimum of 10 percent of the members of the Student Body Association.

Cl. 4. The Student President shall have the power to select the student members of all boards and committees and appoint the chairman of each, with the approval of the Student Senate, where such chairmen or members are not otherwise provided for in this Constitution. He shall have also the power to remove those officers and members with two-thirds approval of the Senate.

Cl. 5. He shall represent the Student Body Association on all official occasions and coordinate student activities and services. He may address the Student Senate, recommend for their consideration such measures as he shall deem necessary and expedient; he may convene the Student Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Student Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. A Student Vice President shall be popularly elected by the Student Body Association to serve for a term of one year, as provided for by this Constitution. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work, and he shall have been a student of Northwestern State University for at least one year.

Cl. 2. The Student Vice President shall succeed the Student President as provided for in Section 3. He shall serve as chairman of the Student Services Committee, and he shall coordinate all committees.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. A Student Vice President for Men shall be elected by male members of the Student Body Association to serve for a term of one year.

Cl. 2. He shall serve as President of the Associated Men Students, and shall represent the men's dormitory organizations and all men students.

Cl. 3. He shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board and as Chairman of the School Spirit Committee.

Cl. 4. He shall faithfully execute all acts and measures relegated to him by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and-or University Administration.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. A Vice President for Women shall be elected by women members of the Student Body Association to serve for a term of one year.

Cl. 2. She shall be President of the Associated Women Students and shall represent the women's dormitory organizations and all women students.

Cl. 3. She shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board.

Cl. 4. She shall faithfully execute all acts and measures relegated to her by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and-or University Administration.

SECTION 8: Cl. 1. An Executive Secretary shall be popularly elected by the Student Body Association to serve a term of one year.

Cl. 2. The Executive Secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as Secretary of the School Spirit Committee.

Cl. 3. The Executive Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures relegated to her by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and-or University Administration.

SECTION 9: Cl. 1. An Executive Treasurer shall be popularly elected by the Student Body Association to serve a term of one year.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Executive Treasurer to secure from theBusiness Office of the University within one month after the beginning of each semester a statement of the funds available for use by the Student Body Association, to pay out money appropriated by the Student Senate and sign all approved requisitions, to transmit authorization for expenditures authorized by the Student Senate, to make a report of the Association's financial status once each month at the first meeting of the Student Senate of that month, to provide same for publication in the **Current Sauce**, to purchase all awards and supplies upon being properly requisitioned for same, and serve as chairman of the Budget Committee.

SECTION 10: The Student Senate shall create such organs as shall be necessary and proper for the implementation of the duties and powers of the Executive Council.

SECTION 11: Cl. 1. The President of the Student Body Association shall receive a full-time scholarship (a full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the total cost of the infirmary fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory room, registration fee, and other fees charged at registration.) The Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Association shall each receive a half-time scholarship (a half-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to one-half that of the scholarship of the Student Body President).

Cl. 2. T he scholarships for the President, the Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer of the Association shall be paid out of the general Student Body funds. The Scholarships of the **Current Sauce** staff members shall be paid from the funds of the **Current Sauce** Agency; and the scholarships of the **Potpourri** staff shall be paid from the funds of the **Potpourri** Agency. These scholarships shall be paid at such times and in such manner as are the other student employment positions of the University.

Cl. 3. The stipend paid all office holders may not be increased by vote during the one year tenure of each office holder.

SECTION 12: No executive officer shall consecutively hold office in the Student Senate or Student Superior Court.

ARTICLE III

SECTION 1: All judicial powers of the Student Body Association shall be vested in one Student Superior Court and inferior courts of the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, or other courts established by the Student Senate from time to time.

SECTION 2: The justices, both of the Superior and inferior courts, shall be regularly enrolled students at the time of their appointment and confirmation. Members of the Student Superior Court shall serve until they resign or cease to be regularly enrolled students at Northwestern State University or shall be impeached and convicted for cause upon a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

SECTION 3: The Student Superior Court shall consist of seven (7) members. No fewer than two men or two women students shall serve.

SECTION 4: The Student Body President shall fill all vacancies on the Student Superior Court as they occur, with the approval of the Student Senate. The justices of the Student Superior Court shall choose a chairman who shall serve as Chief Justice.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The judicial power of the Student Superior Court shall extend to all cases arising under this Constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations, students and faculty, students and administration, and all cases to which Student Government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in this Constitution or the Code of Conduct.

Cl. 3. It shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative.

Cl. 4. This Court shall hear appeals from the Judicial Boards of AWS and AMS.

SECTION 6: No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, nor pass judgment in the absence of a quorum.

SECTION 7: The Student Superior Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the **Student Superior Court procedures** and the NSU Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV

SECTION 1: Upon petition by ten per cent (10) of the Student Body Association, the Student President shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Northwestern State University Student Association.

SECTION 2: Any member of the Student Body Association may initiate legislation provided that the proposed legislation bears the valid signature of members of the Student Body Association equal to fifteen (15) per cent of the number of students voting in the last general Presidential election. Such legislation shall be brought before the Student Senate for a vote. If rejected by the Student Senate it shall as soon as practicable be put before a vote of the Student Body Association and shall require a majority of affirmative votes on the issue.

SECTION 3: The members of the Student Body Association may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the Student Body Association in the affected officer's constituency equal to fifteen (15) per cent and provided that the question "Shall ——— be retained as a ——— officer of the Student Body Association?" shall receive a majority of nay votes in the election and that number shall be equal to a majority of the votes cast in the most recent election in that officer's district or constituency. In such case as the Student President or other Executive Council officers shall be concerned, that majority shall be equal in number to a majority of the votes cast in the most recent election for that officer. If the nay votes prevail as above, a special election to fill the vacancy thus created shall be called as soon as practicable.

SECTION 4: Any bill being considered for passage by the Student Senate may, by a majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the Student Body Association for their approval. In such case the Student Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in the **Current Sauce** three consecutive issues prior to such election. For such bill to be enacted it must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. Balloting on such bill shall take place at such time and is such manner as provided by the Student Senate, and the results of such an election shall be binding upon the Student Senate.

ARTICLE V

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. Every officer of the Student Body Association shall have, at the time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguration, an over-all "C" average as certified by the Registrar. Any Student Body Association officer or appointee, including cheerleaders, judges, and editors and staff members of publications, shall be automatically disqualified from holding office at the end of any semester in which his over-all scholastic average falls below this minimum requirement.

Cl. 2. All Association officers must have had at least one semester in residence, at the time of filing for office, except as otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 3. All candidates for election to the Student Senate or the Executive Council of Student Government must be eligible to serve two full semesters.

Cl. 4. Term of office is one year, except as otherwise provided for herein.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. No student may run for any office of the Student Body Association while on disciplinary or academic probation; and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probation.

Cl. 2. Once in office, however, no office-holder may be removed from that office for any reasons, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the Student Senate as provided for in this Constitution, or through recall elections initiated by members of the Student Body Association.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the Co-chairmen of the Elections Board prior to a deadline set by that Board for each election.

Cl. 2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, photograph, scholastic average as certified ty the Registrar, name of office for which he aspires to be nominated.

Cl. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Elections Board within one week after filing.

Cl. 4. The names of those candidates which the Elections Board certifies to be eligible for candidacy for the offices they seek shall be published in every issue of the **Current Sauce** from the time of certification until the time of election.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. A general Student Body Association election for Executive Council and eleven (11) Senators-at-Large shall be held no later than the fifteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester.

Cl. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the fall semester (counting registration week as the first week).

Cl. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed constitutional amendments, shall be held in the Student Union and-or other locations, as set up by the Student Senate. Voting machines shall be used, if available; if voting machines are unavailabe, election arrangements shall be made by the Elections Board. Polls shall remain open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the day of election. Commissioners shall be named by the Elections Board; no commissioner may be a candidate for any office to be elected in that election. Methods and procedures in runoff elections must be uniform with the general election for that office.

Cl. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other officer in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off election shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office, and a simple majority shall elect.

Cl. 5. All candidates for Class Senators or Senators-at-Large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the first balloting. A run-off election shall be held no later than one week after the initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after the first balloting shall qualify for the run-off election. In the run-off election, the seats vacant shall be filled by those candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

Cl. 6. The election results shall be validated upon recommendation by the Elections Board. Any protest shall be heard by the Student Senate if presented in writing to the co-chairman of the Board within forty-eight (48) hours after the closing of the polls. Appeals may be made to the Student Superior Court.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The inaugural ceremony shall be held during each semester in which the Association officers are elected. The retiring Executive Council and officers of the Student Senate shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The retiring President of the Association, or his representative, shall preside at the inauguragion, and the President of the University or his representative shall administer the oath of office.

Cl. 2. The Oath of Office shall be worded as follows: "I, ——— ———(name) do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office to which I have been elected, and that I will do my best to fulfill the duties of my office and uphold the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. Each officer shall assume the responsibilities of his office immediately upon being inaugurated.

Cl. 2. At least one meeting of the newly elected Student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after the inauguration. The retiring President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed; and a faculty adviser for the Student Body Association shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University.

Cl. 3. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the Student Senate after the completion of their election.

ARTICLE VI

SECTION 1: The Standing Committees and Boards established under this Constitution shall be the following: Community Relations Committee, Student Loan Committee, Organizations Board, Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee, School Spirit Committee, Publicity Committee, Budget Committee, Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Student Publications Committee, Elections Board, Student Services Committee, Student Rights Committee, and Committee on Committees. The Student Senate shall establish such additional committees or boards as shall be necessary for the legislative, administrative, or judicial functions of student government.

SECTION 2: A Committee on Committees shall consist of the Student President, all officers of the Executive Council, and Senate officers. It shall be the duty of this Committee to recommend to the Student President, students to fill positions on various committees to which he appoints members and chairman.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. A Community Relations Committee shall consist of five students appointed by the Student President, and three faculty members.

Cl. 2. This Committee shall be concerned with the coordination and development of cooperation between Northwestern State University and the citizens and-or community agencies of the areas principally served by the University.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. An Organizations Board shall consist of the Vice President for Men, the Vice President for Women, and three other members appointed by the Student President and four faculty members appointed by the President of the University.

Cl. 2. It shall be the duty of the Board to issue charters to existing campus organizations, and to study applications for new charters. The committee may recommend to the President of the University that charters be withdrawn from organizations which have ceased to function.

Cl. 3. The Organizations Board may recommend to the Student Senate the suspension or removal of charters of organizations which have ceased to function in the best interests of the Student Body Association. Charters may be suspended or revoked by two-thirds vote of the entire Student Senate upon said recommendation.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. A School Spirit Committee shall be composed of the Vice President of Men (chairman), two cheerleaders, two pom pon girls, two band members, and four students, to be selected by the Committee on Committees. The Vice President for Men shall serve as chairman, and the Executive Secretary shall serve as secretary of the committee.

Cl. 2. The Committee shall have the continuing responsibility for school spirit on the Northwestern State University campus. It shall be the responsibility of the committee to ascertain to what groups the school spirit trophies shall be awarded each year. These awards will consist of one to sororities, one to fraternities, and one to non-social organizations.

The School Spirit Committee shall be required to hold a meeting at the beginning of each semester, and shall meet periodically as the need arises.

Cl. 4. The committee shall be responsible for obtaining a

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complete cheerleading squad. It shall also coordinate the planned activities of the elected group.

Cl. 5. The committee shall be responsible, in association with the Student President, for the administration and planning of the annual State Fair Week activities.

Cl. 6. The School Spirit Committee shall act continuously to insure the highest levels of school spirit at Northwestern State University. In such time that it may deem that school spirit is lagging, it shall take corrective measure and procedures to correct the situation.

Cl. 7. The committee shall select four women and four men cheerleaders, and one Demon mascot. All students aspiring to serve as cheerleader shall file a notice of intention by May 1 of the spring semester. Cheerleaders must attend all athletic events and shall not incur more than three unexcused absences to be determined by the school spirit committee.

Cl. 8. The School Spirit Committee shall determine rules governing the activities and duties of the Spirit Corps.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** A Security Relations and Traffic Committee shall consist of the Associate Editor of the **Current Sauce**, two students appointed by the Student President, and the Chief of Campus Security.

Cl. 2. The committee shall handle all complaints concerning Campus Security actions, inform students of changes in Campus Security policy or regulations concerning NSU students, and determine methods of improving and alleviating situations and problems affecting vehicular traffic on the Northwestern State University campus.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** A Budget Committee shall consist of the Student Body Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Chairman of the Senate, and the Executive Treasurer, who shall serve as chairman.

Cl. 2. The Budget Committee shall prepare a budget for the Student Government to be presented to the Student Finance Commission.

SECTION 8: A Student-Faculty Relations Committee shall consist of the Student Body President, a class Senator from each class or graduate school, and two student members appointed from the Student Body at large.

Cl. 2. The Committee shall serve as a medium both for conveying student needs and opinions to the university administration and for conveying administrative suggestions and opinions to the student body.

SECTION 9: **Cl. 1.** An Elections Board shall be composed of: the Vice President for Men and Vice President for Women, who will serve as co-chairmen of the board, and five other students nominated by the Committee on Committees and approved by the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Elections Board to set up the facilities for elections, and to appoint as many impartial elections commissioners as are needed, and to set the time for filing intentions and elections dates.

SECTION 10: **Cl. 1.** The Student Services Committee shall be headed by the Student Vice President, and shall be composed of as many voting members as he shall deem necessary, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The committee shall be responsible for the maintaining of the highest quality of service to students in the areas or facilities such as the Bookstore, Cafeteria services, Post Office, Student Union, and other areas which serve students.

SECTION 11: A Student Rights Committee shall be appointed by the Student President to seek ways of achieving and protecting student rights and freedoms which may be guaranteed in this Constitution.

SECTION 12: **Cl. 1.** The Student Publications Committee shall be composed of six students, named by the President of the Association, and five faculty members, named by the President of the University; one faculty member shall be chairman. No two of the faculty members shall represent the same academic field. At least two members shall represent the Student Government, and no two of the students shall have the same academic major. One student should be a journalism major. Neither the Editor nor Business Manager of a publication shall serve on the committee, now shall an adviser serve on the committee.

Cl. 2. Six members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum, provided that at least two of the six are students and at least two are faculty members.

Cl. 3. The Committee shall appoint Editors and Business Managers for the respective publications as provided for in this Constitution, and approve members of the respective staffs. The Committee shall be responsible for the editorial and policy guidance of student publications.

ARTICLE VII

SECTION 1: **Cl. 1.** The general Student Body Association fee shall be $21.50 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: **Potpourri**, $7.00; **Current Sauce**, $1.25; student drama activities, $.50; Student Government activities, $3.00; alumni dues, $.50; and Student Union program fee $9.25 (should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the **Potpourri**).

Cl. 2. The general Student Body Association fee shall be $14.50 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: **Current Sauce**, $1.25; student drama activities, $.50; Student Government activities, $3.00; alumni dues, $.50; Student Union program, $9.25.

Cl. 3. The Student Body Association fee shall be $7.25, for the summer session, allocated as follows: **Current Sauce**, $.50; student drama activities, $.25; Student Government activities, $3.00; Alumni dues, $.25; Student Union program, $4.75.

Cl. 4. Of the Student Government Association activity fee, $1.50 shall be allocated for the operation of the Student Government; $.50 for a reserve fund; and $1.00 for an SGA speaker program. Of the Student Union program fee, $1.00 shall be used for professional drama programming under the Fine Arts committee, and $1.75 for Research and Development.

Cl. 5. All full-time students including graduate students as defined by the Northwestern State University catalogue shall pay all fees designated in this article. All full-time graduate students as defined by the Dean of the Graduate School shall also pay the fees enumerated in this article.

SECTION 2: **Cl. 1.** All supervisory financial control of Student Body Association revenues and expenditures shall be vested in one Student Financial Commission.

Cl. 2. The Student Financial Commission shall be composed of 13 voting members. They shall be the Student President, Union Board President, Executive Treasurer, Union Board Treasurer, 2 members-at-large from the Union Board, Chairman of the Senate, one senator, editor of Potpourri, Current Sauce Editor, Potpourri business manager, Current Sauce business manager, and the President of Davis Players. The Student Personnel Association president shall be the chairman of the Student Finance Commission; he shall be a non-voting member. Advisors of those organizations represented on the Student Finance Commission shall be ex-officio members.

Cl. 3. The Student Finance Commission shall review, accept, or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Student Finance Commission shall meet at the first of each semester at its discretion to review, approve, or reject budgets from all organizations receiving Student Body Association fees. All said organizations shall submit budgets.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** Expenditures and purchases paid out of Student Government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures.

Cl. 2. Other expenditures not expressly provided for in this constitution shall be made only with the majority of those senators present.

Cl. 3. Travel expenses of students representing Student Government, if such trips are authorized by the Student Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

Cl. 4. The Student Body Association shall present the awards for service to the student body to the following organizations or persons: cheerleaders after one year of service; pom pon girls after one year of service; Purple Jacket members upon their selection; Blue Key members upon their selection; Circle K members upon their selection; debaters after one year of participation; athletes who letter in a GSC sport or sports for four years; senior members of the university band after 3 years participation; drill team members after 3 years; and student government officers after one year of service.

Cl. 5. No more than 10 per cent of the total revenue of the SG operating fund may be used for awards.

ARTICLE VIII

The Student Senate shall set up rules and regulations governing the Student Loan Fund; and the fund shall be administered by the Student Loan Committee, composed of three faculty members named by the President of the University and three student members named by the President of the Student Body association. Long-term loans shall be made available.

ARTICLE IX

SECTION 1: An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate or by the presentation to the Senate of a proposal-petition signed by 10 per cent of the Student Body Association, and presented to the Senate. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions.

SECTION 2: Any proposed amendment of the constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the Current Sauce prior to being voted upon by the Association; the election to amend the constitution shall be held within a week following the third publication and the election will be set up by the Student Senate.

ARTICLE X

SECTION 1: The official newspaper of the Student Body Association shall be the **Current Sauce**. A representative from the **Current Sauce** shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the **Current Sauce**.

SECTION 2: The staff of the **Current Sauce** shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication dates, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee. The Editor and staff of the newspaper in cooperation with the Student Publications Committee shall also determine editorial policy and content of the **Current Sauce**.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** The Student Publications Committee shall nominate an Editor-in-Chief of the Current Sauce from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the Current Sauce, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including at least 3 hours of reporting and editing with at least a 2.0 over-all average. He must have served on the Current Sauce at least one semester prior to his selection.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who meets the above qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate, with approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-Chief of the Current Sauce shall file a "notice of intentio with the chairman of the Student Publications Committe containing the name of the proposed business manager a the other most important staff members. The Commit shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualifie serve in the position to which he is appointed.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** In cooperation with the staff of newspaper, the Editor-in-Chief shall direct the policies of particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for publication and for its contents.

Cl. 2. The Editor shall be responsible also for maintainin publication of the best possible quality, and shall seek protect the integrity of the University and the Student B Association while providing an adequate medium for dissemination of student views.

Cl. 3. The Editor-in-Chief shall receive a full-ti scholarship as defined by this Constitution.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** The Business Manager shall be a memb of the Student Body Association. He shall have completed least 45 semester hours, including some courses in counting, and he must maintain at least 2.0 overall scholas average.

Cl. 2. He shall be responsible for the business aspects of publication, including advertising and bookkeeping. He sh also file a proposed budget with the Student Finance Co mission at the first of each semester.

Cl. 3. He shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined this Constitution.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** The President of the University sh select each year a member of the faculty to serve as advi to the Current Sauce. He shall work closely with the vari editors, and shall give them advice and assistance in production of the Current Sauce. He may not serve on Student Publications Committee.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** The Current Sauce is to be free of c sorship. The editors or other staff members shall not arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, a ministration, alumni, or community disapproval of editor policy or content. The staff shall, however, conform to editorial guidance of the Student Publications Committe

Cl. 2. An editor or staff member may be removed from office only by the Student Publications Committee with approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 8: The official yearbook of the Student Bo Association of Northwestern State University shall be **Potpourri**.

SECTION 9: **Cl. 1.** The Student Publications Committee sh appoint an Editor-in-Chief of the Potpourri from a list qualified candidates with the approval of the Student Sena

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the Potpourri candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hou including some hours in magazine editing with at least a overall average. He must have served on the Potpourri st at least one semester prior to his appointment.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief w meets the above qualifications, the Student Publicatio Committee may select the best qualified candidate with approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-Chief of the Potpourri shall file a "Notice of Intention" wi the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, co taining the names of the proposed business manager a other more important staff members. The Committee sh determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to ser in the position to which he is appointed.

SECTION 10: **Cl. 1.** The Business Manager shall be member of the Student Body Association. He shall ha completed at least 45 semester hours, including some cours in accounting, and he must maintain at least a 2.0 overa average.

Cl. 2. He shall be responsible for the business aspects of t publication, including advertising and bookkeeping. He sha also file a proposed budget with the Student Finance Co mission at the first of each semester.

Cl. 3. He shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined this Constitution.

SECTION 11: The President of the University shall sele each year a member of the faculty to serve as adviser to t Potpourri. He shall work closely with the various editors, a shall give them advice and assistance in the production of t Potpourri. He may not serve on the Student Publicatio Committee.

ARTICLE XI

SECTION 1: The student has the right to petition the government for redress of grievance.

SECTION 2: The student has the right to judicial due process, including a speedy trial, confrontation of the plaintiff or his witness, counsel, presumption of innocence, protection against cruel punishment, and appeal, as defined in the NSU Code of Conduct.

SECTION 3: The student has the right to bring suit within the regular judiciary structure for any violation of right guaranteed by the Student Bill of Rights or student regulations.

SECTION 4: The student has the right not to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offence.

SECTION 5: The student has the right to invite and hear any person of his choice on any subject of his choice as provided in the original Handbook.

SECTION 6: The student has the right to use campus facilities, subject to uniform regulations governing the facility.

SECTION 7: The student has the right of assembly to demonstrate, inform, or protest, so long as the normal workings of the University of Northwestern State Student Association are not disrupted.

SECTION 8: The student has the right to be secure in his possessions, against invasion of privacy, and unreasonable search and seizure.

ARTICLE X, Section 2. Scholarship positions on the Current Sauce will not exceed seven full-time scholarships, including the Editor and Business Manager.

The Potpourri staff will receive the equivalent of seven full-time scholarships.

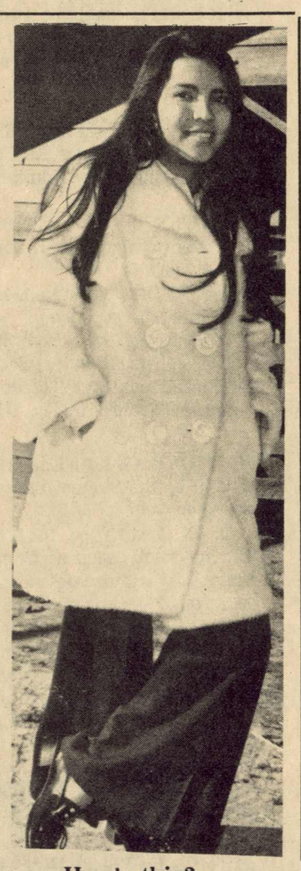
Coed of the Week



Friends maybe?



Hi!



How's this?

This week's coed is Andrea Quintero from David, Panama. Andrea is a freshman this year and is a pre - dental major. She says that she likes the United States a lot.

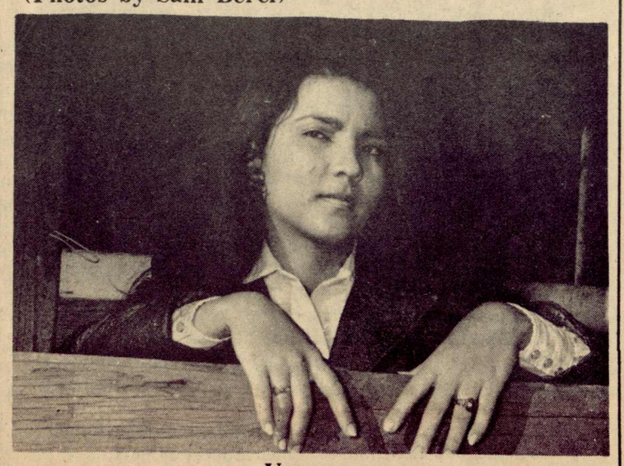
(Photos by Sam Berel)



Panamanian Beauty



Smile



Ummm...

Mardi Gras- Balls Parades – Surprises

by Kristie Roach

Friday, hundreds of Northwestern students will leave the campus and head for New Orleans and a week of Mardi Gras. For those students who plan on attending this big celebration, but for some reason or another have no idea what Mardi Gras is or even why it is celebrated, this feature will be of some help to you.

Mardi Gras is a gay, colorful celebration held on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent. The date of Mardi Gras depends on the date of Easter. The celebration takes place at the end of a long carnival celebration which begins on January 6, or Twelfth Night. Mardi Gras is a French term meaning Fat Tuesday. The term arose from the custom of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris on Shrove Tuesday.

The Mardi Gras celebration goes back to an ancient Roman custom of merry making before fast. In England it is called Pancake Day. French colonist introduced Mardi Gras into American in 1776. The custom became popular in New Orleans and spread throughout the Souther States. Mardi Gras is a legal holiday in Alabama Florida, and in sixteen parishes in Louisiana.

New Orleans holds the biggest celebration, but Biloxi, Mobile, and Lafayette also hold sizable celebrations.

New Orleans attracts many tourists from all states during this festive time. It lasts a week and there are parades and balls every day except Saturday. Secret societies called Krewes organize and pay for the festivities. The best known Krewes are Rex, founded in 1872, and Cosmus, the oldest, founded in 1857.

During the carnival season, the Krewes give balls and private parties. Their members parade in the streets masked and in fancy dress. A parade of floats and marching bands climaxes the carnival on Tuesday, Mardi Gras Day. Each year the festivities carry out a specific theme.

Rex, king of the carnival, reigns for the day. He is the only one to parade unmasked. When his parade passes the reviewing stand, the King and Queen of Mardi Gras exchange toasts in front of it. After the parade the Krewes and Cosmus, god of mirth, preside over two grand balls.

In short, if you plan to attend the elaborate and gala New Orleans festival, have a grand time; however be cautious in large crowds during the carnival. During the last three years the crowds have become increasingly unruly and at sometimes dangerous.

Some "enthusiastic" participants were found with concealed guns, homemade bombs, razors fixed on the end of shoes, and knives of various styles and sizes. If you are not sure of places to go and eat, check with someone who lives in New Orleans and ask their advice.

Mardi Gras holidays begin at 12 noon Saturday, Feb. 20. Classes will resume Thursday, Feb. 25.

Looking At Books

"I am a woman...in a man's world.

"This means that my life thus far has been spent living within institutions and concepts which men, not women, made. It means that I must act, feel, look and speak in ways which man has determined are 'suitable' for me . . . . These institutions and attitudes remain intact today and it is the aim of the women's liberation movement to destroy them."

Writing in the first person is Lisa Hobbs, happily married, mother of two, holder of a degree in sociology, newspaper reporter, author of the best-seller, "I Saw Red China" and, now, of "Love and Liberation: Up Front with the Feminists" (McGraw-Hill, $5.95).

This book is concerned primarily with the American woman, the author writes, "as she is the woman I know best." Its findings, however, apply to women everywhere.

Foremost among these is the fact that "large numbers of children are no longer needed to maintain the species. Woman's sole societal function, so long held in awe and veneration, has become a cursed, destructive power. The only feminine role that was socially imperative and unique to the female genetic nature has lost its societal value. Our bodies are now obsolete in an over-populated world."

Through the centuries, Lisa Hobbs notes, females have been lulled into submission and–at least the most fortunate ones–cajoled into accepting the irrelevant, confining aspects of life in a doll's house of sorts.

The time has now come, she declares, for any such delusions to be eradicated. Women should at last realize that they have a very important, unique role to play: "we are not male and can never be male...man is not female and can never be female, and this knowledge will bring us freedom."

The author examines the role determined for women by the Greeks 2,500 years ago, and how this male chauvinism has been expressed by some of the greatest Western thinkers from Aeschylus and Aristotle to Montaigne to Hegel to Freud, whom she takes to task with a vengeance.

The upbringing of the female child is compared with the boy's early education: the girl, on one hand, is designated such functional toys as dolls, tea sets, pots and pans, directed "towards a subjective relationship with other people;" on the other hand, "the boy-child...through his toys, is offered almost unlimited perceptions and goals." The female is reared as a submissive, coquettish housekeeper; the male is encouraged to prepare himself to conquer the universe.

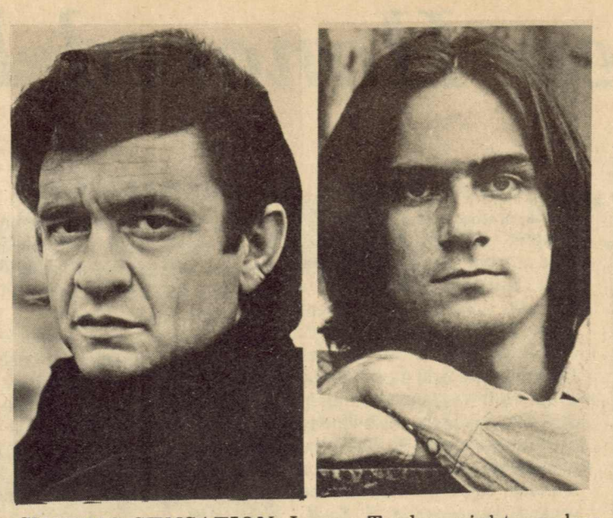
Advertisements directed at women come in for their share of scathing contempt: "One woman is sick with rage at the whiteness of her neighbor's wash; another's neanderthal jaw drops to her knees at the sight of her neighbor's floor; another brays like an ass at the sight of her neighbor's baking."

Problems encountered by woman as a worker, a wife, a lover are examined with acerbic lucidity. Sexual desire and fullfillment are discussed frankly and in detail. The author's iconoclastic conclusions are best summarized by her reaction to one of society's most fundamental institutions:

"Marriage as it is presently idealized is pathological. It is a house of cards built on the foundations of human dreams and overloaded with psychological and material expectations....The institution of marriage in the future can be justified only if it assumes a totally new form and totally new freedoms. There is evidence that this process is already underway."

An Editor's Job

Getting out a paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes people say we're silly.
If we don't they say we're too serious.
If we use stories from publications other than our own we're too lazy to write 'em ourselves.
If we don't we're stuck with our own stuff.
If we make changes in the other fellow's write - up we're too critical.
If we don't we're blamed for poor editing.
Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from another source!
You're right! We did.



SINGING SENSATION James Taylor, right, makes his appearance on prime time network television as a guest on the "Johnny Cash On Campus" program. This program will be on the ABC Television Network at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Other guests on the show include Neil Young, Linda Ronstadt, Tony Joe White, and Albert Brooks.

Singer Stages Campus Show

Johnny Cash visits college and university campuses in the Nashville area to talk with students about such timely topics as drugs and their favorite contemporary composers on "Johnny Cash on Campus" to be aired tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on the ABC Television Network.

He also sings for the first time his latest composition, "A Man In Black," which explains in part why he wears black.

The show, taped mostly at the Grand Ole Opry before an enthusiastic audience of college students, features folk-rock super-star James Taylor in his network television debut.

Other campus favorites on the guest list are Neil Young, Tony Joe White, Linda Ronstadt and comedian Albert Brooks.

Young, formerly a member of the Crosby, Stills and Nash group, now is making it on his own with numbers like "After the Gold Rush," which he sings on the Cash show.

He also performs two songs which he wrote especially for Cash--"A Needle and the Damage Done," and "Journey Through the Past."

Taylor, at 22, the biggest new name on the folk-rock circuit, sings his hits "Fire and Rain," Sweet Baby James," and "Country Road." The tall, shy singer also wrote such top sellers as "Something In The Way She Moves" and "Carolina In My Mind."

Linda Ronstadt, formerly with the Stone Pony group, sings her new song, "Very Lovely Woman."

Tony Joe White, the man who made "Poke Salad Annie" famous and wrote the hit "Rainy Night in Georgia," performs his new single, "Daddy," and one called "Travelin' Bone."

Albert Brooks, familiar to viewers as the inept (but game) ventriloquist whose mouth moves, goes into his inexplicably side-splitting dumb act. (He has appeared on a score of top network variety and talk shows and toured with singer Neil Diamond.)

Cash talks to students about what's happening in music today, what songwriters are trying to say and how well they succeed. And he talks about narcotics–his own experiences with drugs and how he will teach his son to deal with such things. He also sings his hits "A Boy Named Sue" and "Sunday Morning Coming Down."

The concert portion of the show, which features Cash with cast regulars Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three, and Statlers and the Carters, includes Cash's rendition of "One Too Many Mornings," written by Bob Dylan; June Carter singing "He's A Good Man," which she wrote for and about her husband (Cash); and the whole cast doing "Mama Don't Allow," featuring Mother Maybelle Carter on the autoharp.

DATELINE 1981: The Department of Education announces radical teaching change. After years of visual aids, stereo language labs, and self-teaching books, a live teacher will be hired–on a trial basis.

Males Admire Figures

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic – conformist, abstentious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates.

The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Under graduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers."

"The Winners," however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawing of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of thier bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.

Focus On Flicks

With campus audiences assuming a dominant role in movie attendance, a Hollywood film project is now being designed for direct distribution via the national campuses, ignoring the established movie house distribution routes.

Appropriately, the film, "The American Dreamer," involves a maker of cinema's new wave, Dennis Hopper. "Dreamer," now filming in Taos, New Mexico, is a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper. Co - directors of the film are Lawrence Schiller, one of the leading international photo - journalists, and underground writer L. M. Kit Carson.

Because of its subject matter and honest depiction of Hopper's lifestyle and points of view, Schiller plans to market "Dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two or three - day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses during a saturation period of three weeks this year.

"The idea isn't revolutionary. It's merely realistic," Schiller says. "The action and the ideas in the film relate to the lives of students. We don't expect other audiences to fully understand it, so why go through the hypocracy of normal channels of distribution? Quite frankly, we expect many normal film houses would refuse to book this film because it may not be considered pure entertainment in the normal sense of the word. But audiences with young and open minds will be terribly stimulated by it. Will they enjoy it? Does anyone enjoy a bomb blast? The point is, you can't ignore it."

Schiller, with some one hundred covers of LIFE, NEWSWEEK, SATURDAY EVENING POST and top magazines around the world, made his film making debut with the New York sequence of "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid".

Last year he produced the upcoming "Lexington Experience," a film that explores the relationship between hard drugs and the world of rock music, following the Pacific Gas & Electric group on a concert appearance at the Federal dope rehabilitation center in Kentucky.

Hopper, a storm center of acclaim and controversy since his film directing debut, "Easy Rider", sent the movie industry off in new directions, has been as much a center of controversy because of his lifestyle as because of his art, especially since a LIFE magazine cover story on the actor - director's way of life.

"The American Dreamer", filmed from an outline rather than a script, sets up situations relating to Hopper and "lets them explode in front of the cameras," according to Schiller. It will treat all aspects of Hopper's existance from his art to his sex life.

The distributing Corda Productions will entertain bids from campus groups which may wish to sponsor the film's exibition on individual campuses.

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Actives And Pledges Honored During Banquets



KAPPA ALPHA receives the Interfraternity Council's President's Cup during Convivium last Tuesday night. The cup is awarded each semester to the NSU fraternity with the highest grade point average accrued by its members. Pictured, left to right, are Fredrick Bosarge, dean of men; Glen Sapp, recording secretary; Leroy H. Scott, senior province commander; Tommy Wright, president; and Joe Lewis, alumnus advisor.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is planning and working toward many spring activities. These include Founders Day, the spring formal, Steak Day, and a weiner roast, all coming up very soon.

Tri Sigma is very proud to announce a new initiate, Jan Mayfield, who was initiated Tuesday, Feb. 9.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Epsilon Upsilon played host at the "N" Club track meet last weekend to eight Tekes who are members of the Arkansas State Team.

TKE welcomes as the first new initiates to the new chapter at Northwestern, Bill Davis, Glenn Everage, Bob Jarrvis, and Terry Monday. Also we welcome pledge Bill Ward.

Plans for this coming week include the chapter leaving to join the estimated 900 Tekes at Mardi Gras.

Recently the Northwestern chapter was given the honor of recommending the University of South Alabama for the 300th chapter to be granted by Tau Kappa Epsilon International.

PHI MU

Feb. 6 and 7 were busy days for the Phi Mu's. An officer's workshop was held for the benefit of the newly - elected officers, and the pledges were taught some of the operations of the chapter.

Lynn Killen, president of AWS, presented a program on parlimentary procedure which was very beneficial to all of the sisters.

Another program, presented by Mrs. Newitt, gave the Phi Mu's a greater understanding of the importance of Panhellenic relations.

Phi Mu's service project, the March of Dimes, got underway during the workshop when the actives and pledges worked stuffing mailers that will be sent to the citizens of Natchitoches Parish.

This week the pledges will be taking tests and learning more about Phi Mu as they prepare to become actives Feb. 27.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigma pledges honored active members with a gumbo supper Wednesday evening at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Entertainment included a boxing and wrestling match between members of the fall pledge class.

Our spring pledge class consists of Malcolm Hynson, Mike Terry, Mike Lombadoin, Mark Peach, Rickard Barnickel, Steve Lawrence, and Buddy Holland.

The pledge officers for this semester are Mike Lombadino, president; Malcolm Hynson, secretary - treasure; and Mike Terry, guard.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has been busy this semester with initiation, regional workshop, and social activities.

Recently initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma are Eddie Hebert, Roy Loftin, Tom Postles, Vince Mostracehio, Larry Derhen, Chris Caplis, Richard Norris, and N. C. McGowen.

Others initiated include Tony Carter, William Almond, Cecil Almond, and Ronnie Price. Ronnie Price.

Nu Chapter and Beta Nu of Northeast were hosts in Shreveport this past weekend for Sigma Tau Gamma's Regional Workshop.

Sig Tau held a western party at the Fountain Blu on Feb. 12.

New officers were elected to replace those who graduated. Alvin Porter is vice president of education, N. C. McGowen vice president of membership, Tommy Postles, sergeant-of-arms; Ray Porter, intramural director; and Eddie Hebert, corresponding secretary.



STEAK AND BEANS — Theta Chi held a steak and beans banquet in the Student Union on Friday, Feb. 12. Dean Borage is pictured with the officers of Theta Chi.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order paid a tribute to Robert E. Lee, their Spiritual Founder, at a banquet held in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

The program, known as Convivium, is held each year by chapters throughout the United States to celebrate the birthday of the great leader, on which the principles of their order was founded. Guest speaker for the occassion was Leroy H. Scott, Senior Province Commander of White Province.

During the banquet, Kappa Alpha was presented with NSU's Interfraternity Council Scholarship Cup. The cup is awarded each semester to the Northwestern fraternity with the highest overall grade point average for its active members. This is the second consecutive fall that Kappa Alpha has received the award.

Kappa Alpha will be working with Sigma Kappa during the month of March in a joint drive for the American Cancer Society in Natchitoches. Jim Larmoyeux, KA's Civic Relations Chairman, will be heading the drive in Natchitoches.

Greek PR Chairmen
Please Turn in Your
News by 4pm Feb24
Current Sauce 3rd
Floor Warren Eastor

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa ended Inspiration Week with the initiation of 23 sisters. Initiation was held at 2 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa House.

New initiates are: Louanne Bain, Lydia Brasher, Renee Cloutier, Martha Compton, Debbie Corley, Dawn Dykes, Cathy Gulino, Debbie Hardaway, Sherrie Hawthorne, and Patti Hebert.

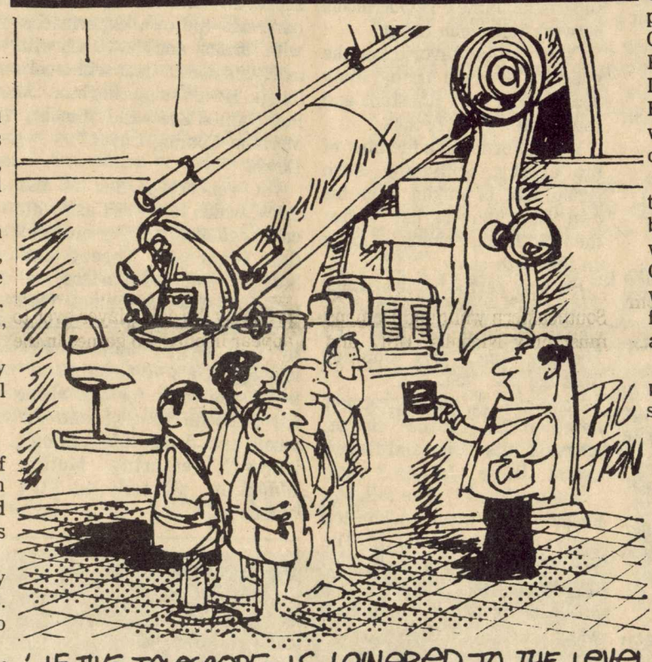
Also initiated are: Kathy Jeter, Gwen Leger, Lissa McCaleb, Julie McDonald, Diana Provenza, Kathy Scruggs, Kris Shafer, Jackie Smith, Katie Van Asselberg, Linda Voss, Ginger Walsh, Janet White, and Donna Williams.

Immediately following initiation, a formal active meeting was held with the president, Rene Gibson, presiding. Among the several alumni in attendance were Sister Marie Perrone, national traveling secretary, and Sister Barbara Collins, past National Pledge Education Chairman.

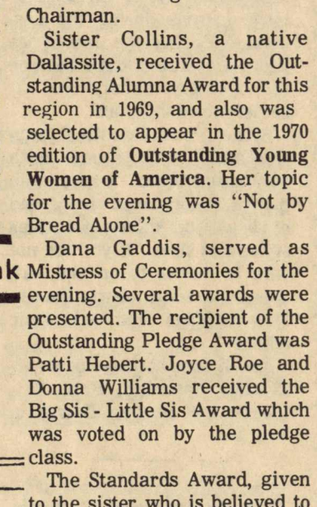
The last two ceremonies of Inspiration Week included an inspirational on Thursday and a depinning service on Friday. Following both of these ceremonies, fire side chats were held discussing the happenings of the week.

The sisters attended the First Baptist Church services on Sunday morning. Afterwards, several of the Delta Mus journeyed to USL to attend a Panhellenic rush party for Sigma Kappa there.

Frankly speaking . . by Phil Frank



'IF THE TELESCOPE IS LOWERED TO THE LEVEL OF THE GIRLS' DORM, THIS BUZZER SOUNDS!'



Mrs. Philip Collins

Initiation Banquet Held

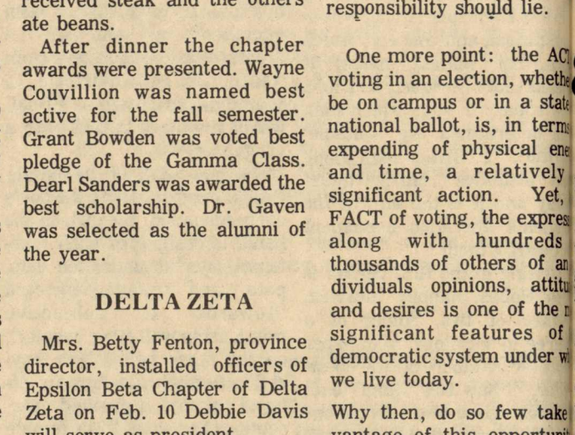
Sigma Kappa celebrated the initiation of 23 new members with a formal banquet which was held at 7:30 Saturday evening in the Student Union. Guest speaker for the affair was Mrs. Philip Collins, past National Pledge Education Chairman.

Sister Collins, a native Dallassite, received the Outstanding Alumna Award for this region in 1969, and also was selected to appear in the 1970 edition of **Outstanding Young Women of America**. Her topic for the evening was "Not by Bread Alone".

Dana Gaddis, served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening. Several awards were presented. The recipient of the Outstanding Pledge Award was Patti Hebert. Joyce Roe and Donna Williams received the Big Sis - Little Sis Award which was voted on by the pledge class.

The Standards Award, given to the sister who is believed to best exemplify Sigma Kappa, was presented to Lissa McCaleb. The Scholarship Award was received by Dawn Dykes for having the highest pledge average.

Sister Collins was also presented a silver cream and sugar set by Delta Mu.



INITIATION BANQUET — Sigma Kappa celebra the initiation of their new members with a for banquet which was held Feb. 13 in the Student Uni Pictured left to right Miss Marie Pernci, natio traveling secretary; Rene Gibson, chapter preside and Mrs. Philip Collins, past National Ple Education Chairman.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi held their annual Steak and Beans Banquet Friday, Feb. 12, in the Student Union. The actives with a 2.2 or better average ate steaks while those with less than a 2.2 suffered and ate beans. Pledges with a 2 point average or better received steak and the others ate beans.

After dinner the chapter awards were presented. Wayne Couvillion was named best active for the fall semester. Grant Bowden was voted best pledge of the Gamma Class. Dearl Sanders was awarded the best scholarship. Dr. Gaven was selected as the alumni of the year.

DELTA ZETA

Mrs. Betty Fenton, province director, installed officers of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta on Feb. 10 Debbie Davis will serve as president.

Other officers are first vice-president, Bonnie Blu Williams; second vice-president, Sharon Montgomery; recording secretary, Pam Wright; corresponding secretary, Linda Wilson; and treasurer, Mary Douglas.

Delta Zeta will be participating in the Panhellenic March of Dimes fund drive.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from p.

referendum vote, and overriding the decisions of Student Senate by referendu These provisions, it is felt wi effect return much of the po to the students, for that is wh the power, or rather responsibility should lie.

One more point: the AC voting in an election, whethe be on campus or in a stat national ballot, is, in term expending of physical ene and time, a relatively significant action. Yet, FACT of voting, the expres along with hundreds thousands of others of an dividuals opinions, attitu and desires is one of the m significant features of democratic system under wh we live today.

Why then, do so few take vantage of this opportuni Why don't you?

Two young women met on street and stopped to chat. remarked, "I hear you've cepted Frank's proposal. you know he once begged m marry him?" "No," the acidly replied, "but he fessed that he had done a silly things before he met



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Chicken Fried Steak - Saturday & gravy
Veal Cutlet - Sunday

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Scream Bloody Murder.

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Gym Team Is Example

Not All Good Things Have To End

Someone once said all good things have to come to an end. It's doubtful he was referring to the Demon gymnastics team.

With five straight NAIA championships under their belts plus a college division NCAA title last year, Coach Armando Vega's gymnasts have turned Northwestern into the nation's capital for gymnastics.

And with performers such as Paul Tickenoff, Bruce McGartlin, Ricky Russell, Max Magdaleno, Bob Quintanales, and Bill Luciano this year's squad appears destined for greatness.

Tickenoff may be the best all-around gymnast in the United States and is one of the leading competitors in the world. The senior All-American from Los Angeles has already captured all-around honors in two of the three Demon meets this season. Due to illness, Tickenoff did not compete in every event during NSU's last triumph against LSU and is not expected to work over two events Thursday when the Demons entertain Northeast.

Northwestern's other All-American, McGartlin, is favored to win the all-around category in Tickenoff's absence. McGartlin, a junior from New Orleans, will be pushed by freshman Russell, who is the Southern AAU and National Junior Olympics champion. Russell hails from New Orleans.

Outstanding Depth

Giving the team outstanding depth is the trio of Magdaleno, a senior from Los Angeles, Quintanales, a sophomore from Chicago, and Luciano, a senior from New York City.

The Demons have defeated LSU twice in dual meets and outclassed Odessa Junior College and Miami Dade Junior College in their first three starts this year. Northwestern's latest victory came against LSU last Thursday by a score of 152.7-147.75.

Even with these laurels behind his team, Vega is not satisfied with his squad's performance thus far. "We haven't really reached our peak yet and our performances have not been as polished as we would like them to be," Vega said.

Top Performer

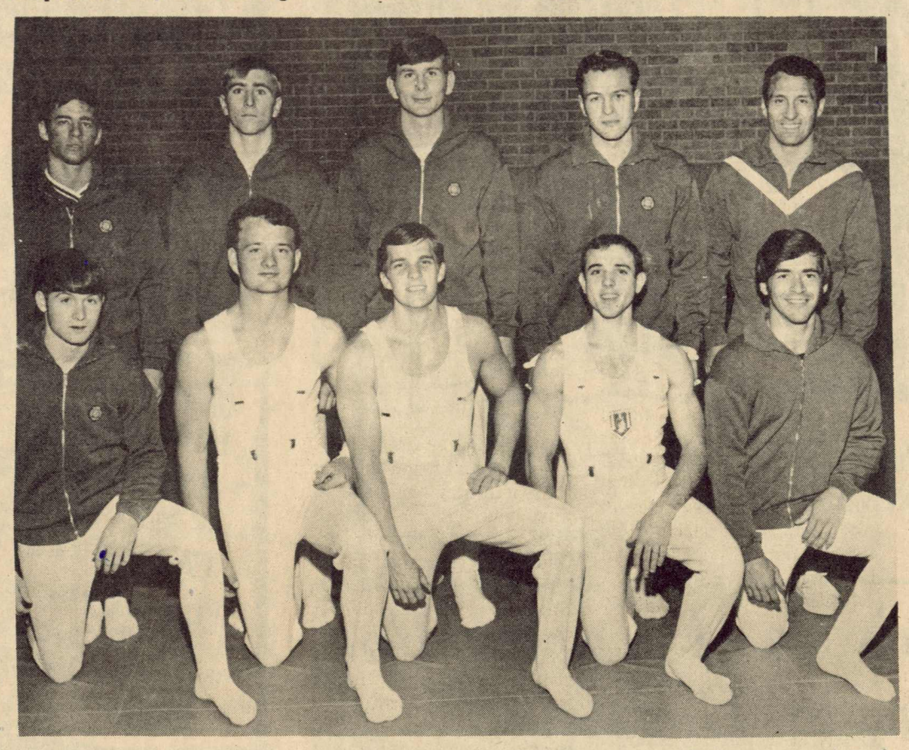
The Demon leader can speak from experience. He was an All-American at Penn State and performed for the United States in two Olympic Games.

After Thursday's meet with Northeast, only one test stands between Northwestern and the NAIA Championships to be held here in mid-March. That confrontation will be the Cajun Open in New Orleans Feb. 27.

Following the NAIA meet will be the NCAA Championships.

Thursday's dual trial with Northeast will start at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Vega urges everyone to attend and become acquainted with Northwestern's national champions.

There will be no admission charge. It promises to be exciting because several of the Demon acrobats will try extremely difficult stunts for the first time in competition.



THE LOOK OF CHAMPIONS — Northwestern's 1971 gymnastic team consist of (left to right, first row) Pat O'Brien, Pat Dial, Paul Tickenoff, Bruce McGartlin, Bob Quintanales, (top row) Bryan Jowers, Ricky Russell, Pat Tysson, Doug Brown and Coach Armando Vega. Brown competed in the first meet and graduated. Not pictured are Max Magdaleno and Bill Luciano. The Demons have won five consecutive NAIA championships and last year took the NCAA title.

Haworth Sets NSU 880 Record

Ronnie Haworth has been projected as a possible sub-1:50 performer in the 880-yard run, and in the recent N Club meet the lanky Northwestern senior gave indications of running to his potential.

Participating here in the 7th annual Graduate "N" Club Indoor Track Meet, Haworth clicked off an eye-opening 1:56.3 to easily win his speciality and also break the school indoor record of 1:57.6 set in 1966 by Bob Dufalo.

Dufalo holds the Gulf States Conference outdoor record in the event, timing 1:50.3 in 1965.

"I think Ronnie may have found himself in the "N" "N" Club Meet," said Northwestern assistant coach Jerry Dyes. "I really look for him to come on down with his time this spring when we get outdoors.

"He showed me a lot in our meet as did several of our trackmen. I was especially impressed with the way everyone competed."

The Demons' four-lap relay team of Eddie Carroll, Steve Jones, Terry Skaggs, and Cliff Vandiver won its heat in 1:15.0 to set another school record. The winning time was 1:14.7.

Skaggs subbed for Julius Steele, who pulled up lame while placing in a preliminary in the 60-yard dash, and gained NSU its lead. Carroll, Jones, Skaggs and Steele are freshman, while Vandiver is a sophomore.

Two other Northwestern indoor marks fell as senior high jumper Tommy Wilson cleared 6'1" and freshman miler John Davison timed 4:39.8.

Jones (:52.8) and Mike Craven (:53.1) won their heats in the open 440, while Bruce Williams (2:02.2) copped his heat in the 880. Craven and Williams are also freshmen.

The Demons' next track competition will be outdoors in early March.

Winning Only Answer To NSU-NAIA Question

By Lynn Rollins

When you're No. 2 you try harder. When you're No. 4 and looking for a bid to post-season playoffs, well, winning is the only solution – and even that might not be enough.

Northwestern's basketball Demons were in fourth place in the Gulf States Conference before last night's fray with Southeastern but as you read this the Demons may be tied for third with Northeast, depending on the outcome in Prather Coliseum and the Northeast-Southwestern match-up.

Only one team, Grambling, appears as a shoo-in for a spot in the four-team NAIA playoffs. The rest of the teams in District 30 are fighting to gain a berth through more options than has the Texas Wishbone T.

According to Demon Coach Tynes Hildebrand, chairman of the district, the eligible squad finishing highest in the GSC is awarded an entry into the tourney. This is also the case with Grambling and Southern, the two Southwest Athletic Conference teams in the district. The remaining two spots are filled with the leading independent (Xavier, Dillard and La. College) and the team left with the best record from those not already selected.

So the Demons have two chances of landing their fourth straight NAIA playoff berth – finish third in the league or qualify as the fourth team with the best record.

La. Tech and Southwestern are virtually assured of finishing as the top two GSC teams but both are ineligible for NAIA competition.

NSU was 12-8 overall and 5-4 in the league before yesterday's GSC encounter and Northeast entered their contest with USL sporting marks of 12-5 and 6-3.

"We know we have to win at least three of the last four," says Hildebrand, "and then there is a possibility we won't get in."

The Demon boss was referring to the fact that if his club does not catch Northeast and La. College upsets Xavier for the independent spot, Xavier could still qualify on the basis of their better record.

Yet with all options, Northwestern's chances look favorable to nab a spot. Northeast has conference games remaining with USL and Southeastern while the Demons must play Nicholls, USL, and La. College. Should the Indians and Demons tie for third place, presumably both teams would gain entry to the tourney which is to be held in the Rapides Parish Coliseum. The winner travels to Kansas City as a representative to the national tournament.

The Demons will try to get a step closer Thursday when they travel to Thibodaux for an encounter with Nicholls. NSU was pushed before subduing the Colonels 88-82 Dec. 17.

In that contest, Thurmond Baptiste had his finest night as a Demon by netting 32 points and collecting 15 rebounds. Vernon Wilson chipped in with 22 and Marvin Willett had 15 tallies and 16 caroms.

The Demons are expected to go with Johnny Janese and Wilson at guards, Baptiste in the middle, and Willett and Jessie Horner in the corners. Subs Randy Veuleman and Stan Lee are also slated to see duty.

Game time is 7:30. KNOC AM will cover the activities beginning at 7:15.

'Red' Selected NAIB All-Time Team Finalist

Dr. Charles "Red" Thomas, former basketball great here, has been selected as one of 25 finalists for the all-time National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball team being chosen by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The NAIB was a forerunner of the NAIA, and the all-time NAIB team will be named from players who participated from 1937 through 1952.

Selection chairman Joe McGuff, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, said the finalists were chosen from more than 4,200 players. The 10-member team will be honored at the A. O. Duer Testimonial Banquet March 6 in Kansas City and will be presented during the Parade of Champions on the opening night of the NAIA basketball championships March 8.

Thomas, at 5-6, participated with the Northwestern team in the NAIB tournament in 1940 and again in 1941. He was named Most Valuable Player of the 32-team tournament in 1941 and later was selected as a NAIA All-American. He is probably the only player ever to appear in only two games in the tournament and win MVP honors.

In 1957, Thomas was elected to the national Helms Hall of Fame in basketball and is one of only 41 members of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Thomas coached basketball at Northwestern from 1950 through 1957, winning 129 games and losing only 76 with two Gulf States Conference championships.

Now vice-president of academic affairs at Northwestern, Thomas has continued his athletic competition in recent years by winning numerous Southern and national badminton championships.



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

The Wilderness Society has scheduled camping trips which will enable outdoor enthusiasts to venture into many of North America's finest wild areas.

The trips include horseback trips, walking trips (with packhorses to carry camping gear), backpacking trips, canoe and float trips, ski-touring trips, snow shoe trips, plus a trip by cruiser and foot in Alaska's Chichagof Wilderness. There will be 77 trips in all, ranging from the Everglades to Alaska and Canada.

The outings are planned for both the experienced and inexperienced and are intended to broaden public understanding and appreciation of wilderness.

Application forms and literature can be obtained by writing or calling Trip Department, The Wilderness Society, 5850 East Jewell Avenue, Denver, Colo., 80222, phone (303) 758-2266. These trips will probably fill up pretty quick so early enrollment is advised.

ECOLOGY NEWS

The U. S. Court of Appeals has ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to reconsider the Secretary of Agriculture's decision not to ban the use of DDT and the potent herbicide 2,4,5-t.

Interior Department officials have stated that the national need for oil supersedes the inevitable cost to the environment and thus tentatively gave their blessing to the construction of the controversial Trans-Alaska pipeline, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. The 48-inch oil pipeline would stretch some 800 miles across Alaska.

Accelerated microbial biodegradation is a new method being tested to clean up oil spills which harass the oil industry and conservationists alike. An "oil-eating" mixture of 20 different species of microorganisms break down the oil and change it into harmless substances such as carbon dioxide, water, sugars, and proteins. If it works with no after effects it could be a very important discovery.

Pennsylvania recently inaugurated a law creating a "Pollution Strike Force". According to officials, the Strike Force will consist of at least six Attorneys General to be hired by the state solely for the purpose of pollution control.

Pennsylvania was in the same situation Louisiana is in now. It had the anti-pollution laws on the books but they were not being enforced.

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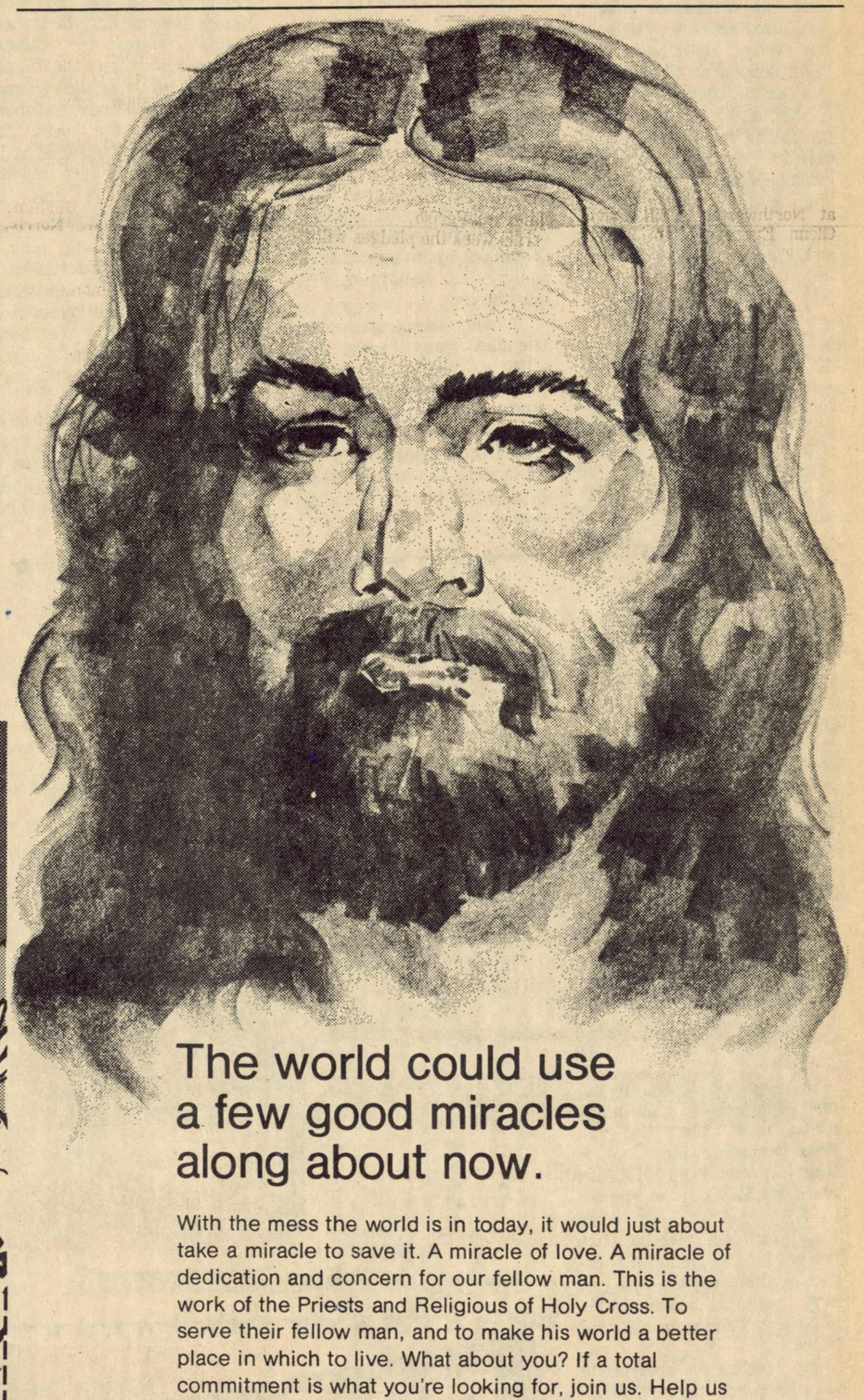
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SCHOOL YEAR MAJOR

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Committee Accepts Candidate Letters

The nominating committee of the Student Union Governing Board is accepting letters of intention for candidates for the following positions: Student Union President, Union Vice-President for Program, Union Vice-President for Entertainment, and Union Treasurer.

The deadline for filing these letters of intention is March 4 at 5 p.m. Letters may be obtained and filed at the Student Union Information Booth on the second floor of the Union.

The eligibility requirements of these offices is as follows:
President and Vice-President of Program

A. A minimum of 45 credit hours.

B. Must possess a minimum 2.0 average.

C. Must be serving or have served on a Student Union Committee for at least one full semester.

D. Must be a full-time undergraduate student in good standing.

E. Must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

Vice-President for Entertainment

A. Have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to office.

B. Must possess a minimum 2.0 average.

C. May not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.
Must be a full-time student in good standing during his tenure of office.

Treasurer

A. A minimum of 45 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to office.

B. Must possess an overall 2.0 average.

C. Must be a business administration or accounting major with the ability to maintain necessary financial business records of the Governing Board.

D. May not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

E. Must be a full-time student in good standing at time of nomination.

Voters Receive GOP Attention

The Republican Party is actively seeking the support of the new 18 year - old voters. The new 11.5 million voters received their right last December.

Young people will get special attention from the Republican National Committee's youth activities division, according to Sen. Robert Dole (R. - Kan.), the new Party chairman. Mrs. Anne Armstrong, his new co - chairman, was assigned the responsibility for programs to attract students' votes.

Joseph Abate, chairman of the College Republican National Committee (CRNC), promised action on getting the new voters' views heard at the 1972 Republican Convention.

Possible courses of action, according to Abate, include achieving full membership by 18 - 20 - year - olds on the convention's committees that draft the platform and rules, and insuring that states allow for the new voters primary elections and receive representation in a state conventions.

Republican support for a lowered voting age was expressed in the 1968 Party Platform in Miami, when delegates urged that states "which have not yet acted should reevaluate their position with respect to 18-year-old voting . . ."

ROTC Accepts Applications

Northwestern State University's Military Science Department has begun accepting applications for a new two - year program in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Application forms or additional information on the two - year ROTC program may be obtained by writing Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, Northwestern.

Persons attending the basic summer camp receive some $100 a month and mileage allowances to and from Fort Knox, Ky. The camp will be held in two six - week periods. The first is scheduled for June 11 to July 22, and the second session will be from June 25 to Aug. 5.

NTE Test To Be Given To Students

Northwestern State University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 3, according to Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the Department of Testing at NSU.

Eligible to take the tests are college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in shcool systems which encourage or require applicants to submit scores on the National Teacher Examinations.

Last year, more than 105,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Northwestern as a testing center will give prospective teachers in North Louisiana an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the United States who take the tests, said McElwee.

McElwee said that during the one - day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 24 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

The deadline for applying to take the examinations at Northwestern on the April 3 testing date has been set for March 11.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained by writing Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the department of testing, Northwestern State University.

Teachers may also write directly to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. McElwee said teachers and propective teachers planning to take the tests should send for their bulletins of information as soon as possible.

Club Has Spar Team

Mark Hanna

The Karate Club of NSU has formed a sparring team which will represent the school in tournaments hosting clubs from all over the nation.

A sparring team is a "team which trains for the sole purpose of competing in tournaments," said instructor Ivan Quintaro. Jay Andis also instructs karate to a team of over twenty members.

The sparring team will have five members. Besides Gary Wilkins, who took second place in the white belt division in the United States Karate Championship in Dallas two weeks ago, the members are Jay Andis, Robert Piola, Joyce Thompson, and Tom Wilson.

The team will or already has participated in the Old South Karate Tournament, the United States National Karate Championship, and the United States International Tournament, which hosts members from all over the world. The next tournament planned is in Oklahoma City next month. Another will be held in Shreveport later in May.

"We are looking forward to new members," stated Quintaro. Several of the practicing members added, "We need more girl members." Joyce Thompson, a senior, is the only female member.

Ivan Quintaro went on to say, "We also need more school recognition and cooperation."

Persons interested in joining the club should contact any one of the members.



Rehearsals In Progress For 'Odd Couple' Comedy

By Rinkie Williamson

"Wildly, irresistably, incredibly and continuously funny" was the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS comment about Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" which will be presented March 15-18 by the Speech Department.

Rehearsals are underway for the comedy hit which was successful on Broadway and as a movie. Neil Simon, the playwright, is well-known for other plays such as "Promises, Promises" and "Come Blow Your Horn."

Director George E. Stewart announced that William Cherry and Jim Wilson will portray Oscar and Felix, two men separated from their wives who decide to live together for convenience and economy. One is notorious for his sloppiness and the other is a neat and meticulous housekeeper.

In each hilarious scene the patterns of behavior which led to the collapse of both former marriages become more obvious. The odd "marriage" between the two men provides the situation for an excellent comedy.

Other cast members include: Bruce Kalman as Murray; Philip Cunningham as Speed; George Sewell as Vinnie; John Etheredge as Roy; Sally Graham as Gwendolyn; and Lyn Freeman as Cecily.

Technical director for "The Odd Couple" will be Bill Basham, assistant professor of speech. It will be staged in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Reserve tickets will go on sale in the first week of March in Rm. 156 of the Fine Arts Building. Mrs. J. C. Huntley will be issuing free tickets to NSU students with ID cards. Season's ticket holders must also pick up tickets for the night they wish to attend.

All others may buy tickets for $1.50 each.

All seats are reserved so tickets must be bought in advance to assure the holder a seat.

Other productions planned this semester include the musical "Auntie Mame" which will be cast in early March. Student-directed one-act plays are slated for early May.

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"'LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS' IS VERY FUNNY. KNOCK-OUT PERFORMANCES BY THE ENTIRE CAST!" —WNYU Radio, New York University
"THE DIALOGUE IS OF THE NEIL SIMON-LAUGH-A-MINUTE GENRE!" —Ticker, Bernard Baruch College
"AN EXCEPTIONAL COMEDY!" —Washington Sq. Journal N. Y. University
Funny, real and touching! —Playboy Magazine
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NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX — No. 3 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Tuesday, March 2, 1971

Reaction Given To Rights Rally

By Mark Hanna

"If enough parents want something they'll get it," said Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, Friday, Feb. 9 on the subject of the Student Rights Rally held the day before.

Dr. Thomas was one of six administrators and faculty members interviewed after the rally to find their reaction to the event.

The first of its kind, the rally was held at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union Building. A crowd of approximately five hundred attended.

President Arnold Kilpatrick said in relation to the vice president's comment, "In most cases we're going to do what parents want. After all, for the most part, they are paying the bill."

The demonstration which had according to Dean Fulton, dean of students, gained permission from the administration to speak in support of the SGA constitution, covered a variety of topics. One heavily stressed subject was the question of NSU being an "up-to-date" university.

"As compared to what?" asked Dean Hendricks, dean of women. "I really can't answer that."

Dean Fulton said, "No, NSU is not behind but, in fact, ahead in their requests." Dean Fulton was the only administrator interviewed who attended the rally.

In contrast, two faculty members who had attended gave opposite view points.

Dr. Rong Chen in the field of political science said in answer to Dean Hendricks' question and to the one asked, "Yes, very much so in comparison to other institutions." Chen felt that the administration tends to treat Northwestern students as high school students. "This ought to change," he added.

David Milner, also a faculty member, said a one dimensional type of student is created in Northwest Louisiana, and in college the situation is not much improved. "There should be a development of a student from the time he is a freshman to the time he is a senior. I can see very little development. Political science students are not typical of the latter syndrome." Milner is also in political science.

"No," disagreed Kilpatrick, "I think the standards are pretty lenient next to the other state institutions."

"When asked about the accomplishments of the event all that commented agreed it had accomplished something.

Milner regarded it as a milestone. "For the first time since at least September of 1968 when I came here it looks like students had at last begun to exert a unity of awareness. The relevancy to student activity attempts to inject adrenalin into the educational millieu," he said.

In addition, Milner said, "The lines of communication among faculty members, students, and members of the administration must be created. I would consider healthy the idea of administrators writing articles in the **Current Sauce** expressing their point of view more often. A student or faculty member would then, in turn, reply likewise.

"In this manner, some sort of relevant 'trialogue' could be maintained and problems could be exposed and perhaps solved before they reached crisis proportions. Moreover, the student radio station could carry panel discussions working on the same principle. This would certainly indicate a willingness on the part of the administration and faculty to deal with campus problems constructively and in the open – as opposed to 'behind-the-scenes."

"Yes, any time when students express ideas it accomplishes something, because student ideas are the source of administration ideas," commented Dean Fulton immediately after the rally. "I think rallies conducted as this one has been are good." Then motioning toward a group of singing blacks across the street, he added, "The problems could originate in the fringe elements."

"For one thing," answered Dr. Chen, "the student has showed political conciousness. Rallies must be constructive without violence, though, and not a regular method."

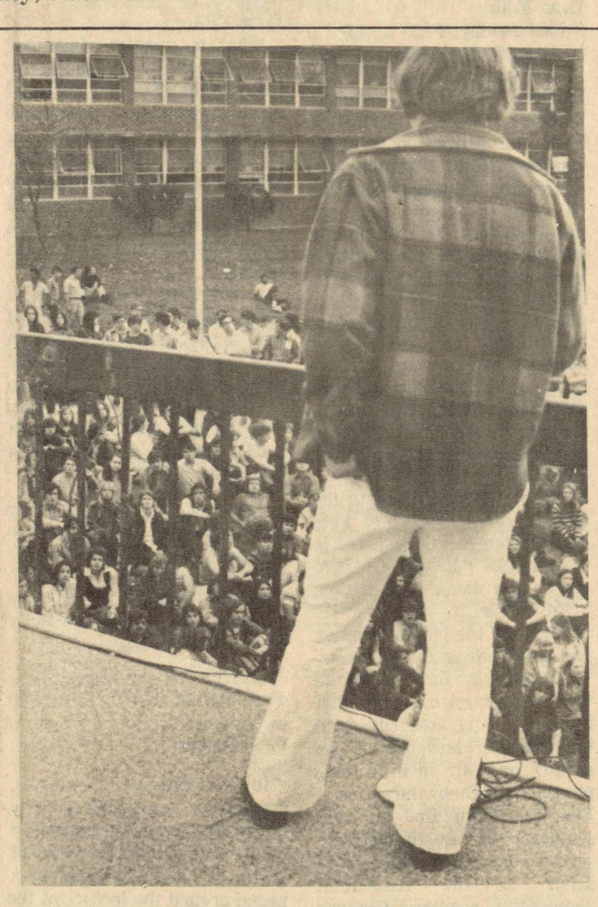
Asked about whether or not he would like to see more of this type of student action, the president said, "Rallies of this kind are certainly American when held in bounds. Students, though, have to realize that someone has to say no sometime."

"An important beginning has been established," said Milner. "A student display of awareness is essential because more and more awareness creates more pressure on the administration."

(Con't to Page 8)



DEAN OF STUDENTS — Dudley Fulton was one of the few administrators who sat quietly among the students attending the Student's Rights Rally Feb. 18. "I went there to listen to the exchange of ideas," he later commented. "This was a one way flow of ideas -- not an exchange."



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT — David Precht scans the crowd of interested students attending the Student's Rights Rally Feb. 18. A group of over 400 students listened to an organized program, including six student speakers, which centered around the idea of unifying the student body to achieve proposed changes in student rights at Northwestern.

Unity Is Theme In Rights Rally

By Steve Morgan

Progress through unity developed as the undefined theme of a peaceful student demonstration here Thursday evening, Feb. 18.

By 5:30 p. m. more than 400 students had gathered on the mall in front of the Student Union Building to hear six speeches dealing with subjects ranging from the new SGA constitution to the role of the college administration to the lack of fire protection at NSU.

The "Students Rights Rally", as the event was called by its organizers, was the culmination of efforts by a group of students under the leadership of Mark Fleege and was not the work of any chartered organization on campus. Fleege acted as moderator of the rally.

David Precht was the first speaker to address the crowd from the Student Union bridge. He urged the students to unify on the issue of the revised student government constitution. "Unity can only be achieved through the work of individuals working together as a pressure group to motivate change. With unity we can destroy apathy – our enemy," Precht said.

After outlining the major points of the proposed constitution, the current SHA president reminded the group that the best way to obtain responsive student government was to turn out to vote in mass on March 9.

The next person to stand before the microphone was Don Couvillion, president of the NSU chapter of the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL), who set forth several proposals for changes in the women's regulations.

He brought up the problem of inadequate fire protection on campus by pointing out that there are few buildings with fire escapes and the local fire fighting equipment is insufficent for four - story buildings. His topic was especially pertinent in light of a recent small fire in Caddo Hall. He suggested the students should back a plan for an on - campus fire station which has been proposed by Campus Security Chief James Lee.

Couvillion also stressed unified action on the part of students by saying, "It is time we started complaining as a unified body with our individuality in mind."

Gilda Woods directed her comments to the women present. She called for the elimination of signing in and out except for overnight absences. Both she and Couvillion called the women's rules here archaic.

"Now is the time for us to demand a set of women's rules equal to that in effect at other universities of comparable size," Woods said.

Bill Baskerville, president of AMS, spoke to the men for a short time. He emphasized the value of AMS to the men students in expressing their desires and complaints.

"NSU – What are you doing? Do you really know what time it is!" was the recurring question posed by Ed Bradley, the next student to face the applauding crowd. Bradley informed those present of several aspects of the law in conjunction with institutions of higher learning. He gained favorable reactions from his audience with his statements on the role of the university and the necessity for cooperation between black and white students.

"The university should ponder if it should act in the role of a parent or just fulfill its obligation to educate," Bradley said.

In an impromptu "rap" session which followed his prepared speech, Bradley said that the university environment has directly contributed to the social problems facing the blacks. He went on to say that regardless of ethnic origin students have a common cause to improve the university.

Cliff Miller opened his talk to the now animated crowd by saying, "Students, like the black man, can no longer afford to accept inequity."

"Students can be free on paper, but still be restricted from participating in the decision - making processes. One reason we are here tonight is to consider a constitution that will allow us to take part in the decision - making activities, if we are not afraid to meet the necessary responsibility head on," he continued.

The last person to voice an opinion at the rally was Michael (Buggy) Levine. With his hair blowing in the chill evening wind, Levine said, "Our main contention is that the administration should stop playing policeman and work to provide us with the best possible education. Our being here tonight shows that we are not going to be stepped on."

NSU Student Union Board Sponsors An Off-Broadway Musical Production

"Your Own Thing," the musical that for two and a quarter years was one of the biggest New York hits of its time, will be presented in Prather Coliseum March 3 at 8 p. m.

This is the second Big Name Entertainment scheduled in this semester's Showcase 71' series, which is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Students will be admitted with student I. D. cards. Non - students may purchase ticketes for $2.75 at the door or in the Student Union Information Office.

It's a with - it "now" musical even though it's a comically skewed version of an ancient comedy -- Shakespeare's romantic "Twelfth Night" – both because its songs by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar are solid, hard rock, with here and there touches of lyrical ballads.

The author - director, Donald Driver, has noticed that nowadays boys and girls often have similar hair - dos and wear driving jazz and soothing barber - shop harmony, and also because the basic idea is emphatically contemporary.

similar bell - bottom slacks and other unisex garb so that often it's hard to tell the lads from the lassies.

He has applied this observation to Shakespeare's story of the shipwrecked Viola, who in the strange never - never land of Illyria where she is washed up, finds it advisable to disguise herself as a boy – and thus puts a barrier to winning the love of Count Orsino, with whom she gets employment as a page, and gets unwanted tenders of love from the Olivia whom Orsino is trying unsuccessfully to woo.

"Your Own Thing," the 1968 winner of the N. Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the season, and the 17 songs that pepper the show will be sung and danced by an appropriately all - youthful, all vital cast.

Three Begins Campaigns For Top AWS Position

By Meloni O'Banion

AWS officer elections will be held March 9, on the second floor of the Baptist Student Union building.

Officers for AWS are elected one time each year.

Nominations were made in the dormitories. Any student could file for office, but none filed.

Requirements for the candidates for the officies of AWS president, vice president, IAWS representative, and social chairman are: the student must be a junior or senior and served on the Judicial Board, Dormitory Council, or Executive Council.

AWS presidental candidates are Vickie Hebert, Debbie Morgan and Cheryl Reese.

The above candidates gave these statements to the Current Sauce.

Vickie Hebert

The AWS has made a good start to see what the girls wanted and I am very interested in the policies. Some of the new policies are very good, and if elected I plan to continue some of these policies. I feel that the dormitory representatives should have closer contact with their girls so they will be able to represent them better at the AWS meetings. Women are a great part of Northwestern and it is time they are equally represented and have a voice in their government.

Debbie Morgan

Through serving in AWS I have developed a personal interest in the organization. I would like to see each woman student develop this type of personal concern and thereby promote more interest and cooperation between AWS and the women students it represents. The AWS has experienced a change during Lynn Killen's office term, but now I believe we need a stablizer before any more changes can come about.

Cheryl Reese

I decided to run for AWS president because I feel that I can represent all women students on campus and make the AWS an active workable organization with the full support and participation of all women students. During my past representation to the AWS, I have gained much experience and knowledge of the functions of the AWS. I feel that if elected I will undertake each responsibility and challenge that is presented to me and perform my duties to the best of my abilities.

Construction Begins On Lake Site Marina

Workmen began driving pilings last week for a marina on Sibley Lake which will be used by Northwestern State University for instructional and recreational purposes.

Northwestern entered into a lease agreement with the city of Natchitoches for 7.8 acres of property on the lake for the location of the marina. The university will pay $1 a year for the property for a 10 - year period.

The Louisiana Paving Company is doing the piling work, and the pilings were donated by the Louisiana Wood Preservers Association. Work the marina should be completed in the late spring.

Site of the marina is on the lake's east dam between the Robeline Road and Highway One. E. P. Dobson, Jr., of Natchitoches is architect for the project, and consulting engineers are Aillet, Fenner, Jolly and McClelland of Shreveport.

Dr. Robert Alost, head of the NSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the building, which will be frame and sheet metal construction, will be 50 feet by 38 feet.

Included in the building will be storage area for sailboats, canoes and other equipment to be used in the university's aquatic program. The facility will also include men's and women's locker rooms and a porch where classes will be conducted.

Alost said the marina will be used for recreation, for methods classes in aquatics and boating, activity classes for all university students and for the National Red Cross Aquatic School, which is held annually at Northwestern.

Using facilities on the 2,500 acre lake, Northwestern will become the first state university to offer a complete aquatic program, including water skiing, swimming, water safety, canoeing and sailing.

Alost said 15 sailboats and 20 canoes will be housed in the marina, which will also feature a landing pier at the edge of the lake.

Plans and specifications for the marina have been approved by the State Department of Public Works, the Health Department and the Waterworks District.

National Company Presents 'Hamlet'

The National Shakespeare Company will be on the campus of Northwestern State University tonight for one performance of "Hamlet," one of Shakespeare's most popular and most universal plays.

The single performance, sponsored by the Northwestern Natchitoches Concert Association will observe an 8 p. m. curtain in the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium.

This company's performance will be directed by Philip Meister, artistic director and co founder of the National Shakespeare Company. Meister has staged a "Hamlet" which is matchless in its intensity, and he is primarily responsible for the rave reviews which the show has received.

The box office success of the great tragedy of the Prince of Denmark must be due to the sympathy which all audiences feel for Hamlet, since he epitomizes the duality that exists in everyone -- the struggle between reason and emotion.

Rod Loomis, a veteran actor with the company, will portray the title role. He will be supported by Eren Ozker as Ophelia, Saax Bradbury as Gertrude, and Stephen Klein as Claudius.

The National Shakespeare Company, now in its eighth touring season, is a non - profit and self - sustaining organization with headquarters in New York City. With education listed high in the company's priorities, the NSC has played at almost every major American educational institution.

Tickets for the one - night - stand will be $4 for adults and $2 for students. Northwestern students will be admitted free on their identification cards, and members of the Concert Association will be admitted on their membership cards.

Tickets may still be purchased at the office of the Music Department at NSU, or Tuesday night at the door.



REIGNING AS KING AND QUEEN at Northwestern's second annual Mardi Gras Ball held Feb. 1817 were Ronnie Morrow of Leesville and Deborah Wallace of Pineville. The theme of the ball, "Fantasies of Cities," was carried out as 16 elected students, serving as dukes and duchesses, each wore elaborate costumes depicting cities and countries of the world. Captain of the ball was Danny Seymore of Houma. Charlotte Broussard of Gueydan was narrator. The ball, sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, was under the direction of Val Marmillion of Houma.

As I See It

By David Precht

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the speech delivered by Precht at the Student Rally Thursday.

I take the stand now with mixed emotion. Part of me now feels that to participate in this rally could alienate a major portion of the student body. But another part of me feels that if an effort toward unity behind the Student Government Association and the proposed constitution is not made at this time – to you, the obviously concerned members of the student body, then that unity will never be achieved. As you can see, I have chosen the latter course.

I chose it because I have confidence in you as my fellow students. I have confidence that a group of Northwestern students can peacefully assemble -- as we are guaranteed that right by the Constitution of the United States, and by the Constitution which I am here to talk to you about today – that we can assemble peacefully to share and absorb opinions and views, thereby rationally approaching the problems which face us today.

You may ask, what is so important about UNITY? Why is it so necessary that we stop calling each other names of derision, and stop dividing up into quarreling, bickering factions which neither trust others nor themselves? The answer is: we have a common enemy – and a common goal. That common enemy is APATHY. Our common goal is involvement.

And without unity among you and the other members of the student body, then we can neither overcome that enemy, nor achieve that goal. So how does this apply to our underlying topic: the constitution of Northwestern State University. The issue is this:

When the day comes (March 9, by the way) to ratify the constitution which has been printed in the Current Sauce of the last two weeks, we must show the administration and our fellow members of the student bodyalike that we really care, that we strongly and avidly support change in the form an organized, structure student body constitution. if you have read that document, then you will have to admit that more power has been granted to the students than ever before.

We have a bill of rights providing freedoms never enumerated before. We have freedom of the press, which we never had expressly stated before. We have the power of recalling student body association officers, referendum options, more power to the people, in other words. We have freedom from the fear of arbitrarily being removed from office by the administration for acts with which they may disagree. We have a pronounced separation of branches of student government which guarantees that a better cross-section of the student body will be found in SGA.

All these, and many more changes are found in the new Constitution. But what good are they if we are not ready to assume what responsibilities which must be assumed along with the newly established powers and freedoms.

I hope this is not striking you as idle rhetoric, for rhetoric you and I have heard – all too often. Instead I am now pleading with you to assume that responsibility beforehand NOW. TODAY. AND MARCH 9. How can the administration and other students of NSU be assured that we are ready for these changes, these freedoms? By turning out en masse, Tuesday, March 9. We've got to show the administration of Northwestern, and the State Board of Education that we support this new constitution, that we are predominantly in favor of this document.

And I don't mean 500 students, which is more than we've ever had before for a constitutional election, and I don't mean just this group gathered here this evening, for by comparison to what we need to be really heard and respected, we are only a handful. And a handful of people, no matter how interested, no matter how organized, no matter how active, just doesn't make an impression. It doesn't mean a thing. We've got to show that we're nearly 100 percent behind what we say we believe in. And that is student power through a Student Government which is truly responsive to the desires of the students.

This unity of which I speak cannot be achieved in the same manner as was tried with the women's rights rally or rallies, depending upon your definition. LISL can't provide unity. AWS can't provide unity. The SGA can't provide unity. For despite the paradox I'm about to express, UNITY can only be achieved by individuals.

Let me digress for a moment: The reason some of those requests for more freedoms for women students did not come about is because individuals like yourselves did not take part. It was easy to get the two or three hundred women together a few months ago to discuss proposals for changes. It was easy for LISL to express its desires for more liberal regulations for women. For it is easy for a group to express itself. But what makes the biggest, longest-lasting impression is INDIVIDUAL expression (through ballots)

After those initial meetings, do you realize that not more than a couple of people at the most continued to follow through on those people. Nobody went to the AWS meetings. Nobody went to the SGA meetings. There was no large show of support for our causes. And consequently, those requests were watered down. And it was our fault, ultimately.

Con't on page 5

Letters to the Editor

Teacher Is Fired – Students Protest

Dear Editor,

Last Friday, Feb. 12, 1971, a brilliant, knowledgable, and much - admired member of the faculty was given notice that his teaching services would no longer be desired on the NSU campus after the termination of this spring semester. The action on the part of the administration is obviously political, and we, the students, must suffer under the self-righteous fist of a narrow - minded power structure. The philosophy of the power structure seems to be – "Don't make waves under penalty of ostracism. There can be no room in the intellectual resources of this community for 'alien' thought."

The events which led to the administration's action on Feb. 12, can only be guessed, for in the mind of this student there can be no rational explanation.

The "love it, or leave it" attitude of the administration and power structure has many implications, but first and foremost of these is the fact that the power and authority (and the direction and use of the same) has an intimidating presence which, by the action of Feb. 12, exemplified the consequence of a stifling censorship; one which is inherently alien to the American democratic process. Perhaps the action was taken as a show of force, an example to any other student or faculty member who, even in the mildest manner, chooses to buck the system (more times than not, justifiably so). Again I can only speculate.

This educational institution revers itself as a "university," an institution of higher learning where the intercourse and exchange of thoughts, opinions, philosophy, and ideas is supposed to be free. But how can there be academic freedom if the threat of expulsion for ideas "alien" to the system constantly looms over our heads? How can I help but feel short-changed if, in my pursuit of a liberal higher education, my constitutional right to freedom of speech is abridged; for it is indirectly forfeited by the lack of the freedom of reception of speech (censorship), and that is exactly what has happened!

So – what has happened?

A man lost his job for the simple reason that his views were not of the same consistency as those of the power structure. As a result we have, by this local president, been stripped indirectly of a basic constitutional right (the very essence of our democratic system) . . . Who or what is to insure that this will not happen again in the future?

With the utmost of sincerity and urgency,
Bruce J. Kalman

PS. I realize that as a consequence of my authoring this letter, my name will surely end up on someone's black list. My sympathy goes to them.

Dear Editor,

What is quality education?

I was really beginning to believe that NSU was on a trend upward from a "regretable education" to a system of competent learning. Feeling that my ego was boasted by my professors in political science I felt that I was beginning to see a view of life that I had never seen before.

I came from a stronghold of conservatism in Shreveport. I was taught that conservatism was the only reality in life and that anything that came in conflict with its views was communistic. Still I find myself conservative in some things and liberal in others.

Those of you who are not in political science won't care what I'm saying because you do not really know what goes on in these courses. You get out of a political science course exactly what you put into it.

Except for the way it was presented at NSU, I felt that I would have not gotten much out of the course.

In political science, discussions are generated by the professors and supervised by them to see that they do not get out of hand. A discussion is based around the lecture of the professor. Many views are presented by the students in accord with the teacher or against his views.

To search for truth and logic has always been taught to political science students by some professors.

This is not to say that we find the right answers to all the problems we are concerned with, because there are too many puzzling society today. We are taught, though, that there are two sides to every story, and that there is more than one system that can be used by our leaders to govern society. You may ask what I am getting at.

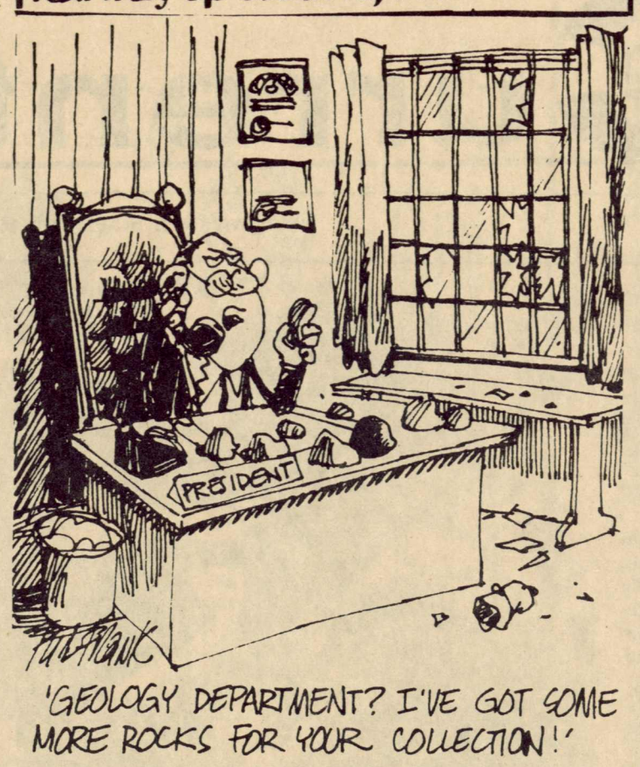
What I am saying is that quality education can become a reality only when students come together with open minds to try to seek truth and logic through their courses. Without an open mind we have no business at an institution of learning.

What good is this place if we already have our minds made up as to what life is all about? If we don't learn how to make our own decisions, what have we accomplished? Are we really individuals with our own minds, or are we just puppets to society?

Socrates said that a knowledge of our own ignorance is the first step toward true knowledge. Coleridge said, "We cannot make another comprehend our knowledge until we first comprehend his ignorance."

Concerned student,
Tommy Bogue

frankly speaking . . .



'GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT? I'VE GOT SOME MORE ROCKS FOR YOUR COLLECTION!'

determined, for them, as for us, by beating the rush hours.

The next time, Madam Editor, you wish to stir the minds of your fellow students, find something that will do the job, but please don't complain when you find a dull knife doesn't cut tough steak.

Hal B. Long

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Long, I still believe apathy is a problem on this campus. I do not, however, believe the article you mentioned caused the incidents at Iberville and Rapides.

The article was presented as Mr. Cooper's opinion and he was asked to write it. As he said in the article, "If you find yourself in a state of anger, it definitely means something. It means that certain shoes in this article fit your feet. Take those shoes off and throw them away, because they are about the equal of a pair of $10.95 Tom McAnn shoes."

I have found also that tough steak can be cut with a dull knife. It just requires a little more time.)

Apathy Is Present

Dear Editor,

Having just finished the most recent issue of the Current Sauce, I am unable to contain myself any longer.

Northwestern State University must be one of the most apathetic, unconcerned, complacent campuses in the United States. The student body, by and large, is unconcerned with obtaining an education, anxious only to obtain a degree. Students don't want to think, they would rather answer test questions by rote. They seem content with sorority and fraternity functions, an occasional dance or free movie, and, of course, football and basketball games. They have no interest at all in politics; national, statewide, or campus, preferring to stagnate mid the rolling green hills of Natchitoches. These students, and I use the term loosely, do not wish to be shaken out of their apathy – indeed, anyone who seeks to do so is referred to as a "militant", "radical," or "hippie," and viewed with disfavor and contempt by his peers.

The administration is only too happy to oblige this stagnation. Requests to be treated as adults, or at least as human beings are ignored. We are obviously incapable of cleaning our rooms, attending classes, dressing in an "acceptable" manner, preserving our own morality, or blowing our noses without the administration's constant, careful, and loving supervision. Liberal professors who urge progressive thinking or even thinking are fired. Pacifists are threatened with expulsion for exercising their right of free speech and expressing anti-war sentiments. Women students are told gently but firmly that the rules that they vote against will not be changed. I do not advocate and cannot condone violence, but I would understand an explosion in the face of such frustration.

And today, I open the Current Sauce to find myself castigated for my apathy and disinterest. I beg your pardon. A handful of activists (as opposed to "militants" or "radicals") is trying to civilize Northwestern. If the student body doesn't want to get involved, so be it. But they should not complain that the campus is being taken over by long - hairs. They should not complain that they are being smothered by rules, laws, and restrictions on their constitutional freedoms. They should continue to accept things just as they have been accepting them. If, on the other hand, they don't appreciate being treated as mentally deficient adolescents, they should say so. They should not submit to or tolerate decisions and restrictions that are stupid, antiquated, and oppressive. Other schools are being run, for the most part, by those who attend them, that is, the student body. Why isn't ours?

Sincerely,
Karen Whatley

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Whatley, I see that you agree with me on the problem of apathy. My article was directed to the apathetic students on this campus and not to anyone trying to "civilize Northwestern." I'm with you all the way.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

The time for change is now!

The Student Rights Rally on Thursday, Feb. 18, in front of the Student Union proves that some students are interested in change and modernizing an antiquated system such as we have here at Northwestern.

Many things which were discussed are in operation in other colleges and universities throughout the state of Louisiana yet Northwestern seems to lag behind, trying to retain norms which were made for another generation and no longer apply.

An opinion is expressed this week in the "Letters to the Editor" column by a student in Louisiana Hall. She feels that only a minority of students want changes and the majority are satisfied with rules the way they now stand.

If students say nothing against proposed changes, it is generally agreed that they are in favor of the changes. If the majority of students are not in favor of changes and if they prefer to live in a near dictatorship, then they had better open their mouths and speak now or forever hold their peace.

The changes that women wanted and sent in the form of a petition to the administration were all but ignored. Perhaps they feel that the Natchitoches area is very conservative and the students should be governed as such. But they should open their eyes and see that the students are not so conservative and should be able to help make the rules because the students are the ones governed by these rules.

Northwestern has never had a riot on campus and even the Student Rights Rally was a first. It is feared that there will be a few more firsts here if the administration doesn't start opening their minds and letting up a little on the iron hand. If they refuse to comply with some wishes, the pressure may become so great that a pipe is likely to burst.

Louisiana Tech no longer has a sign-in -- sign-out system except for going out of town and for other similar things. Who is the NSU administration trying to kid when they say these cards are necessary and for the student's protection? Isn't it true that they are for the administration to keep an eye on 'troublesome students?' If a student wants to do a certain thing, he will find a way to get around obstacles like these cards anyway.

In the petition freshman girls asked for extended hours. Sure, they were given extended hours -- the hours were extended from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. on week nights and the date nights were eliminated. In the long run there has not been that much of a change.

Change is needed in the outdated rules that govern the students especially women students, on this campus. Northwestern should not be the last university to make changes. Changes are needed now!

Minutes of SGA

February 15, 1971

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on February 15, 1971 at 5:30 P. M. in the Student Government Conference Room. Precht called the meeting to order. Singletary led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Baskerville. Secretary called the roll, absent were Wing, Pease, Lyle, Rosamang, and Jones. Late were Rushing, McCullough, and Nicosia.

The following Standing Committee reports were given: Elections Board – voting on the proposed Constitution will be March 9. Jeanne Hebert moved that AWS be allowed to hold their elections on March 9 also. Seconded by Broussard. Motion carried. AMS report -- Baskerville reported that AMS will revise their Constitution and that Charles Militello was appointed new AMS Treasurer.

The following people were appointed by Precht and approved by SGA as replacements on Standing Committees: Assembly Committee – Johnny Hebert, Gayle Nesom, and Christie Roach; Student Discipline – John Daniels and Regina Emanual; Library – Christie Conine; Student Loan – Marcia Thomas and Steve Jones; Academic & Professional Standards – Greg O'Quin; Student Welfare -- Chris Prestenbach; Student Faculty Relations ;; Diane Gray; Student Publications – Mary Lynn Williamson and Steve Jones; and Elections Board – Beth Oram.

Special Committee reports were given. Constitutional Committee reported that changes need to be made in proposed Constitution for clarification. Harling moved that the proposed Constitution be voted on by the students and include an appendix. Second by Morrow. Motion carried.

Killen moved that SGA appropriate $400 to AWS for Frederick Storaska to come and speak. Seconded by Stovall. O'Quin moved that the motion be tabled until other possible sources are investigated. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

Precht reported on the LSA (Louisiana Student Association) meeting in Lafayette. All students and member schools are members of LSA. Also, meetings were increased from two to three times a semester. Other points of interest were made.

Rushing asked about progress on lighting improvements on campus in correlation with the resolution on lighting improvements passed by SGA. As of yet nothing has been done towards this problem.

Dean Fulton commented on SGA taking an active part in trying to improve race relations on campus. The following people volunteered to work as a committee in researching and helping in this problem: Rollins, Gray, Broussard, Stovall, Broad, Daniel, Thrash, Killen, O'Quin, and Vicki Hebert.

The following people will attend the symposium held in Baton Rouge by the National Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, February 18: Baskerville, Thrash, Sepulvado, Daniels, Morrow, and Prestenbach.

Jeanne Hebert moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

AWS Election Ballot

President
Vickie Hebert
Debbie Morgan
Cheryl Reese

Vice President
Janie Arieux
Faye David
Jeanne Hebert

IAWS Representative
Pam Hooper
Betty Walsh

Social Chairman
Debbie Pollard
Elaine Richard
Scott Thompson

Publicity Chairman
Linda Jue
Betty Ann Laningham
Mary Lynn Williamson
Johnnie R. Young

Corresponding Secretary
Laurie Amazeen
Pat Carriere
Bonnie LaRoux
Kris Shaffer
Jeanne Vige

Recording Secretary
Joyce Armstrong
Catie Grimmillion
Patty Hebert
Margaret Lewis
Kay Watson
Pat Waytt
Rita Young

Treasurer
Becky Bates
Barbara Cross
Marcia Nicosia
Ginny Rose
Amy Vega

Liberation -- No!

Dear Editor,

There has been a great amount of discussion on campus concerning the regulations for women. This talk would lead one to believe that the women are not satisfied and would like to be liberated from the rule of dorm mothers. However, this is not true of the majority of the women on campus. If the majority were not satisfied the "no hour" wing of Varnado would be filled to capacity.

You think about it and see if your rights are not being abused. You won't have much privacy in the dorm if every time you walk out in the hall you are confronted by a male on the way to a girl's room. How do you feel about this? The majority of students have remained silent too long and we must let our feelings be known in order not to be ruled by a minority of students who would like to destroy the standards of our campus.

Kathy Lawn

On 'Blacks At NSU'

Dear Editor,

The Feb. 16, 1971, issue of the Current Sauce contained your regular column "For What It's Worth" in which you once again brought up the so - called problem of student apathy, this time referring to an article "Blacks at NSU" in the Feb. 9, issue of the Current Sauce. In your column you referred to the article as one you and the staff thought would stir a few minds.

Well, you were right to a small extent. Saturday the 13th, a few stirred minds gathered in front of the dining hall and burned a rebel flag. This action stirred a few more minds too I believe, who then burned a cross in front of Rapides.

This article that was supposed to stir minds did proceed to raise a few questions over why the Current Sauce would print such an article which contained a lot of allegations, but nothing to back them up. To take a small example, the blacks are discriminated against in the dining hall, my friends, and I would like to know how, for all we see every day is they get the same kind and the same amount of food the rest of us do, and where they can sit is

The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by the student body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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Lester Fife
Don Gomez
John Haag
Student Photographers In the Division of Informational Services

Franklin Presson — Advisor

Revised Constitution Presented To Students

PREAMBLE

We, the Students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana, grateful for the opportunity of living in a free country, desiring to benefit from our inherent right of self-government, and seeking to maintain and improve our general welfare in this educational environment, do hereby adopt and establish this Constitution.

Name

The name of this organization shall be The Student Body Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Authority and Responsibility

The authority vested in Student Government by this Constitution shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures specifically enumerated in this Constitution. Only those powers defined in this Constitution shall be the responsibility of the Student Government.

Membership

Membership in this organization shall include all regularly enrolled undergraduate & graduate students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

ARTICLE I

SECTION 1: **Cl. 1.** All legislative powers of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be vested in a unicameral Student Senate.

SECTION 2: **Cl. 1.** Members shall be elected for one year terms, elections to be held twice each year. The Student Senate shall consist of twenty (20) elected members; and all former Student Body Presidents and Senate Chairmen shall serve as ex officio members of the Senate.

Cl. 2. Two Senators shall be elected from each undergraduate class, and one senator shall be elected from the Graduate School.

Cl. 3. Eleven (11) Senators shall be elected by the members of the Student Body Association at-large.

Cl. 4. The Student Senate shall select from among its members, at the first meeting after spring elections, a chairman to preside over the meetings, who will serve for one year.

Cl. 5. The Senate shall select from among its members also, at the first meeting of the Senate after spring elections, a Clerk of the Senate to record all proceedings of that body and keep these in regular and permanent form, and to be responsible for all official correspondence and records of the Senate.

Cl. 6. The Chairman of the Senate shall appoint a parliamentarian to advise with and rule on all matters of parliamentary procedure. He shall be a non-voting member of the Senate.

Cl. 7. The President shall appoint two members from the Senate to serve on the Student Union Board as provided for in the Student Union Constitution.

SECTION 3: The Student Senate shall have the sole right of impeachment and removal. No Student Body Association officer may be removed from his elective or appointive office except through impeachment and removal proceedings in the Student Senate. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the Senate President is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside. No person shall be convicted without the concurrance of two-thirds of the members present.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** The Student Senate shall be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its members, acting upon recommendations of the Elections Board.

Cl. 2. Two-thirds shall constitute a quorum to do business.

Cl. 3. The Senate is authorized to compel the attendance of members in such manner and under such penalties as provided for in the **Rules of the Senate.**

Cl. 4. The Student Senate may determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate) and with the concurrance of two-thirds, expel a member.

SECTION 5: The Student Senate shall make university-wide student rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny by majority such nominations as the Student Body President shall from time to time be called upon to make, to keep informed concerning the attitude of the Student Body with regard to all problems of student interest; provide for the general welfare of the Student Body, and make recommendations to the Student President, to consider and take action upon all matters referred to it by the university administration, and to conduct elections as provided for in this Constitution.

SECTION 6: No Student Senator shall serve simultaneously in any executive or judicial office of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** Every bill which shall have passed the Student Senate shall, before it be enacted, be presented to the Student Body President. If he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate for reconsideration. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of the Senate present and voting shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be passed. If any bill shall not be returned by the Student Body President within seven days after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it.

Cl. 2. Having been enacted by the Northwestern State University Student Body Association, all acts except those specifically dealing with the internal operation of Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be presented to the President of the University; if he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate which shall proceed to reconsider it. If any bill shall not be returned by the President of the University within ten working days after it shall have been passed and presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of the Student Senate agree to pass the bill, it shall be presented to the Louisiana State Board of Education for their consideration.

SECTION 8: A stipend shall be paid equivalent to one-half of the Student Body President scholarship to the Clerk and Chairman of the Senate.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1: The executive power of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of a Student President, Student Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Executive Secretary, and Executive Treasurer. Each shall hold office during the term of one year, and may serve no more than two full terms.

SECTION 2: A Student Body President shall be popularly elected by majority vote of ballots cast by members of the Student Body Association, in an election held for that purpose. The Student President shall at the time of his election and for the term be a member of the NSU Student Body Association for at least one year. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, and he shall have served on Student Government in an elective office, or an appointive office of Freshman Associate or Justice on the Student Superior Court, for a full semester at the time of filing.

SECTION 3: If the office of Student Body President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability, the vice President shall act as President. If the office of Student Body President should become vacant because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the Vice President shall become Student Body President. The Vice President for Men shall succeed the Vice President in the line of succession. The Vice President for Women shall follow the Vice President for Men.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** The Student Body President shall have the power, by and with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, to nominate and appoint all officers of the Student Body Association not otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 2. He shall have power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of the Senate.

Cl. 3. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Student Body when he deems such meetings necessary, or when requested to do so by a majority of the total membership of the Student Senate or when petitioned to do so by a minimum of 10 percent of the members of the Student Body Association.

Cl. 4. The Student President shall have the power to select the student members of all boards and committees and appoint the chairman of each, with the approval of the Student Senate, where such chairmen or members are not otherwise provided for in this Constitution. He shall have also the power to remove those officers and members with two-thirds approval of the Senate.

Cl. 5. He shall represent the Student Body Association on all official occasions and coordinate student activities and services. He may address the Student Senate, recommend for their consideration such measures as he shall deem necessary and expedient; he may convene the Student Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Student Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** A Student Vice President shall be popularly elected by the Student Body Association to serve for a term of one year, as provided for by this Constitution. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work, and he shall have been a student of Northwestern State University for at least one year.

Cl. 2. The Student Vice President shall succeed the Student President as provided for in Section 3. He shall serve as chairman of the Student Services Committee, and he shall coordinate all committees.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** A Student Vice President for Men shall be elected by male members of the Student Body Association to serve for a term of one year.

Cl. 2. He shall serve as President of the Associated Men Students, and shall represent the men's dormitory organizations and all men students.

Cl. 3. He shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board and as Chairman of the School Spirit Committee.

Cl. 4. He shall faithfully execute all acts and measures relegated to him by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and-or University Administration.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** A Vice President for Women shall be elected by women members of the Student Body Association to serve for a term of one year.

Cl. 2. She shall be President of the Associated Women Students and shall represent the women's dormitory organizations and all women students.

Cl. 3. She shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board.

Cl. 4. She shall faithfully execute all acts and measures relegated to her by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and-or University Administration.

SECTION 8: **Cl. 1.** An Executive Secretary shall be popularly elected by the Student Body Association to serve a term of one year.

Cl. 2. The Executive Secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as Secretary of the School Spirit Committee.

Cl. 3. The Executive Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures relegated to her by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and-or University Administration.

SECTION 9: **Cl. 1.** An Executive Treasurer shall be popularly elected by the Student Body Association to serve a term of one year.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Executive Treasurer to secure from theBusiness Office of the University within one month after the beginning of each semester a statement of the funds available for use by the Student Body Association, to pay out money appropriated by the Student Senate and sign all approved requisitions, to transmit authorization for expenditures authorized by the Student Senate, to make a report of the Association's financial status once each month at the first meeting of the Student Senate of that month, to provide same for publication in the **Current Sauce**, to purchase all awards and supplies upon being properly requisitioned for same, and serve as chairman of the Budget Committee.

SECTION 10: The Student Senate shall create such organs as shall be necessary and proper for the implementation of the duties and powers of the Executive Council.

SECTION 11: **Cl. 1.** The President of the Student Body Association shall receive a full-time scholarship (a full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the total cost of the infirmary fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory room, registration fee, and other fees charged at registration.) The Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Association shall each receive a half-time scholarship (a half-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to one-half that of the scholarship of the Student Body President).

Cl. 2. T he scholarships for the President, the Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer of the Association shall be paid out of the general Student Body funds. The Scholarships of the **Current Sauce** staff members shall be paid from the funds of the **Current Sauce** Agency; and the scholarships of the **Potpourri** staff shall be paid from the funds of the **Potpourri** Agency. These scholarships shall be paid at such times and in such manner as are the other student employment positions of the University.

Cl. 3. The stipend paid all office holders may not be increased by vote during the one year tenure of each office holder.

SECTION 12: No executive officer shall consecutively hold office in the Student Senate or Student Superior Court.

ARTICLE III

SECTION 1: All judicial powers of the Student Body Association shall be vested in one Student Superior Court and inferior courts of the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, or other courts established by the Student Senate from time to time.

SECTION 2: The justices, both of the Superior and inferior courts, shall be regularly enrolled students at the time of their appointment and confirmation. Members of the Student Superior Court shall serve until they resign or cease to be regularly enrolled students at Northwestern State University or shall be impeached and convicted for cause upon a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

SECTION 3: The Student Superior Court shall consist of seven (7) members. No fewer than two men or two women students shall serve.

SECTION 4: The Student Body President shall fill all vacancies on the Student Superior Court as they occur, with the approval of the Student Senate. The justices of the Student Superior Court shall choose a chairman who shall serve as Chief Justice.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** The judicial power of the Student Superior Court shall extend to all cases arising under this Constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations, students and faculty, students and administration, and all cases to which Student Government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in this Constitution or the Code of Conduct.

Cl. 3. It shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative.

Cl. 4. This Court shall hear appeals from the Judicial Boards of AWS and AMS.

SECTION 6: No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, nor pass judgment in the absence of a quorum.

SECTION 7: The Student Superior Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the **Student Superior Court procedures** and the NSU Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV

SECTION 1: Upon petition by ten per cent (10) of the Student Body Association, the Student President shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Northwestern State University Student Association.

SECTION 2: Any member of the Student Body Association may initiate legislation provided that the proposed legislation bears the valid signature of members of the Student Body Association equal to fifteen (15) per cent of the number of students voting in the last general Presidential election. Such legislation shall be brought before the Student Senate for a vote. If rejected by the Student Senate it shall as soon as practicable be put before a vote of the Student Body Association and shall require a majority of affirmative votes on the issue.

SECTION 3: The members of the Student Body Association may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the Student Body Association in the affected officer's constituency equal to fifteen (15) per cent and provided that the question "Shall ———— be retained as a ———— officer of the Student Body Association?" shall receive a majority of nay votes in the election and that number shall be equal to a majority of the votes cast in the most recent election in that officer's district or constituency. In such case as the Student President or other Executive Council officers shall be concerned, that majority shall be equal in number to a majority of the votes cast in the most recent election for that officer. If the nay votes prevail as above, a special election to fill the vacancy thus created shall be called as soon as practicable.

SECTION 4: Any bill being considered for passage by the Student Senate may, by a majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the Student Body Association for their approval. In such case the Student Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in the **Current Sauce** three consecutive issues prior to such election. For such bill to be enacted it must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. Balloting on such bill shall take place at such time and is such manner as provided by the Student Senate, and the results of such an election shall be binding upon the Student Senate.

ARTICLE V

SECTION 1: **Cl. 1.** Every officer of the Student Body Association shall have, at the time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguration, an over-all "C" average as certified by the Registrar. Any Student Body Association officer or appointee, including cheerleaders, judges, and editors and staff members of publications, shall be automatically disqualified from holding office at the end of any semester in which his over-all scholastic average falls below this minimum requirement.

Cl. 2. All Association officers must have had at least one semester in residence, at the time of filing for office, except as otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 3. All candidates for election to the Student Senate or the Executive Council of Student Government must be eligible to serve two full semesters.

Cl. 4. Term of office is one year, except as otherwise provided for herein.

SECTION 2: **Cl. 1.** No student may run for any office of the Student Body Association while on disciplinary or academic probation; and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probation.

Cl. 2. Once in office, however, no office-holder may be removed from that office for any reasons, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the Student Senate as provided for in this Constitution, or through recall elections initiated by members of the Student Body Association.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the Co-chairmen of the Elections Board prior to a deadline set by that Board for each election.

Cl. 2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, photograph, scholastic average as certified ty the Registrar, name of office for which he aspires to be nominated.

Cl. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Elections Board within one week after filing.

Cl. 4. The names of those candidates which the Elections Board certifies to be eligible for candidacy for the offices they seek shall be published in every issue of the **Current Sauce** from the time of certification until the time of election.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** A general Student Body Association election for Executive Council and eleven (11) Senators-at-Large shall be held no later than the fifteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester.

Cl. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the fall semester (counting registration week as the first week).

Cl. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed constitutional amendments, shall be held in the Student Union and-or other locations, as set up by the Student Senate. Voting machines shall be used, if available; if voting machines are unavailabe, election arrangements shall be made by the Elections Board. Polls shall remain open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the day of election. Commissioners shall be named by the Elections Board; no commissioner may be a candidate for any office to be elected in that election. Methods and procedures in runoff elections must be uniform with the general election for that office.

Cl. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other officer in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off election shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office, and a simple majority shall elect.

Cl. 5. All candidates for Class Senators or Senators-at-Large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the first balloting. A run-off election shall be held no later than one week after the initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after the first balloting shall qualify for the run-off election. In the run-off election, the seats vacant shall be filled by those candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

Cl. 6. The election results shall be validated upon recommendation by the Elections Board. Any protest shall be heard by the Student Senate if presented in writing to the co-chairman of the Board within forty-eight (48) hours after the closing of the polls. Appeals may be made to the Student Superior Court.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** The inaugural ceremony shall be held during each semester in which the Association officers are elected. The retiring Executive Council and officers of the Student Senate shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The retiring President of the Association, or his representative, shall preside at the inauguragion, and the President of the University or his representative shall administer the oath of office.

Cl. 2. The Oath of Office shall be worded as follows: "I, ———— (name) do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office to which I have been elected, and that I will do my best to fulfill the duties of my office and uphold the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** Each officer shall assume the responsibilities of his office immediately upon being inaugurated.

Cl. 2. At least one meeting of the newly elected Student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after the inauguration. The retiring President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed; and a faculty adviser for the Student Body Association shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University.

Cl. 3. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the Student Senate after the completion of their election.

ARTICLE VI

SECTION 1: The Standing Committees and Boards established under this Constitution shall be the following: Community Relations Committee, Student Loan Committee, Organizations Board, Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee, School Spirit Committee, Publicity Committee, Budget Committee, Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Student Publications Committee, Elections Board, Student Services Committee, Student Rights Committee, and Committee on Committees. The Student Senate shall establish such additional committees or boards as shall be necessary for the legislative, administrative, or judicial functions of student government.

SECTION 2: A Committee on Committees shall consist of the Student President, all officers of the Executive Council, and Senate officers. It shall be the duty of this Committee to recommend to the Student President, students to fill positions on various committees to which he appoints members and chairman.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** A Community Relations Committee shall consist of five students appointed by the Student President, and three faculty members.

Cl. 2. This Committee shall be concerned with the coordination and development of cooperation between Northwestern State University and the citizens and-or community agencies of the areas principally served by the University.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** An Organizations Board shall consist of the Vice President for Men, the Vice President for Women, and three other members appointed by the Student President and four faculty members appointed by the President of the University.

Cl. 2. It shall be the duty of the Board to issue charters to existing campus organizations, and to study applications for new charters. The committee may recommend to the President of the University that charters be withdrawn from organizations which have ceased to function.

Cl. 3. The Organizations Board may recommend to the Student Senate the suspension or removal of charters of organizations which have ceased to function in the best interests of the Student Body Association. Charters may be suspended or revoked by two-thirds vote of the entire Student Senate upon said recommendation.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** A School Spirit Committee shall be composed of the Vice President of Men (chairman), two cheerleaders, two pom pon girls, two band members, and four students, to be selected by the Committee on Committees. The Vice President for Men shall serve as chairman, and the Executive Secretary shall serve as secretary of the committee.

Cl. 2. The Committee shall have the continuing responsibility for school spirit on the Northwestern State University campus. It shall be the responsibility of the committee to ascertain to what groups the school spirit trophies shall be awarded each year. These awards will consist of one to sororities, one to fraternities, and one to non-social organizations.

The School Spirit Committee shall be required to hold a meeting at the beginning of each semester, and shall meet periodically as the need arises.

Cl. 4. The committee shall be responsible for obtaining a

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complete cheerleading squad. It shall also coordinate the planned activities of the elected group.

Cl. 5. The committee shall be responsible, in association with the Student President, for the administration and planning of the annual State Fair Week activities.

Cl. 6. The School Spirit Committee shall act continuously to insure the highest levels of school spirit at Northwestern State University. In such time that it may deem that school spirit is lagging, it shall take corrective measure and procedures to correct the situation.

Cl. 7. The committee shall select four women and four men cheerleaders, and one Demon mascot. All students aspiring to serve as cheerleader shall file a notice of intention by May 1 of the spring semester. Cheerleaders must attend all athletic events and shall not incur more than three unexcused absences to be determined by the school spirit committee.

Cl. 8. The School Spirit Committee shall determine rules governing the activities and duties of the Spirit Corps.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** A Security Relations and Traffic Committee shall consist of the Associate Editor of the **Current Sauce**, two students appointed by the Student President, and the Chief of Campus Security.

Cl. 2. The committee shall handle all complaints concerning Campus Security actions, inform students of changes in Campus Security policy or regulations concerning NSU students, and determine methods of improving and alleviating situations and problems affecting vehicular traffic on the Northwestern State University campus.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** A Budget Committee shall consist of the Student Body Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Chairman of the Senate, and the Executive Treasurer, who shall serve as chairman.

Cl. 2. The Budget Committee shall prepare a budget for the Student Government to be presented to the Student Finance Commission.

SECTION 8: A Student-Faculty Relations Committee shall consist of the Student Body President, a class Senator from each class or graduate school, and two student members appointed from the Student Body at large.

Cl. 2. The Committee shall serve as a medium both for conveying student needs and opinions to the university administration and for conveying administrative suggestions and opinions to the student body.

SECTION 9: **Cl. 1.** An Elections Board shall be composed of: the Vice President for Men and Vice President for Women, who will serve as co-chairmen of the board, and five other students nominated by the Committee on Committees and approved by the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Elections Board to set up the facilities for elections, and to appoint as many impartial elections commissioners as are needed, and to set the time for filing intentions and elections dates.

SECTION 10: **Cl. 1.** The Student Services Committee shall be headed by the Student Vice President, and shall be composed of as many voting members as he shall deem necessary, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The committee shall be responsible for the maintaining of the highest quality of service to students in the areas or facilities such as the Bookstore, Cafeteria services, Post Office, Student Union, and other areas which serve students.

SECTION 11: A Student Rights Committee shall be appointed by the Student President to seek ways of achieving and protecting student rights and freedoms which may be guaranteed in this Constitution.

SECTION 12: **Cl. 1.** The Student Publications Committee shall be composed of six students, named by the President of the Association, and five faculty members, named by the President of the University; one faculty member shall be chairman. No two of the faculty members shall represent the same academic field. At least two members shall represent the Student Government, and no two of the students shall have the same academic major. One student should be a journalism major. Neither the Editor nor Business Manager of a publication shall serve on the committee, now shall an adviser serve on the committee.

Cl. 2. Six members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum, provided that at least two of the six are students and at least two are faculty members.

Cl. 3. The Committee shall appoint Editors and Business Managers for the respective publications as provided for in this Constitution, and approve members of the respective staffs. The Committee shall be responsible for the editorial and policy guidance of student publications.

ARTICLE VII

SECTION 1: **Cl. 1.** The general Student Body Association fee shall be $21.50 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: **Potpourri**, $7.00; **Current Sauce**, $1.25; student drama activities, $.50; Student Government activities, $3.00; alumni dues, $.50; and Student Union program fee $9.25 (should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the **Potpourri**).

Cl. 2. The general Student Body Association fee shall be $14.50 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: **Current Sauce**, $1.25; student drama activities, $.50; Student Government activities, $3.00; alumni dues, $.50; Student Union program, $9.25.

Cl. 3. The Student Body Association fee shall be $7.25, for the summer session, allocated as follows: **Current Sauce**, $.50; student drama activities, $.25; Student Government activities, $3.00; Alumni dues, $.25; Student Union program, $4.75.

Cl. 4. Of the Student Government Association activity fee, $1.50 shall be allocated for the operation of the Student Government; $.50 for a reserve fund; and $1.00 for an SGA speaker program. Of the Student Union program fee, $1.00 shall be used for professional drama programming under the Fine Arts committee, and $1.75 for Research and Development.

Cl. 5. All full-time students including graduate students as defined by the Northwestern State University catalogue shall pay all fees designated in this article. All full-time graduate students as defined by the Dean of the Graduate School shall also pay the fees enumerated in this article.

SECTION 2: **Cl. 1.** All supervisory financial control of Student Body Association revenues and expenditures shall be vested in one Student Financial Commission.

Cl. 2. The Student Financial Commission shall be composed of 13 voting members. They shall be the Student President, Union Board President, Executive Treasurer, Union Board Treasurer, 2 members-at-large from the Union Board, Chairman of the Senate, one senator, editor of Potpourri, Current Sauce Editor, Potpourri business manager, Current Sauce business manager, and the President of Davis Players. The Student Personnel Association president shall be the chairman of the Student Finance Commission; he shall be a non-voting member. Advisors of those organizations represented on the Student Finance Commission shall be ex-officio members.

Cl. 3. The Student Finance Commission shall review, accept, or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Student Finance Commission shall meet at the first of each semester at its discretion to review, approve, or reject budgets from all organizations receiving Student Body Association fees. All said organizations shall submit budgets.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** Expenditures and purchases paid out of Student Government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures.

Cl. 2. Other expenditures not expressly provided for in this constitution shall be made only with the majority of those senators present.

Cl. 3. Travel expenses of students representing Student Government, if such trips are authorized by the Student Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

Cl. 4. The Student Body Association shall present the awards for service to the student body to the following organizations or persons: cheerleaders after one year of service; pom pon girls after one year of service; Purple Jacket members upon their selection; Blue Key members upon their selection; Circle K members upon their selection; debaters after one year of participation; athletes who letter in a GSC sport or sports for four years; senior members of the university band after 3 years participation; drill team members after 3 years; and student government officers after one year of service.

Cl. 5. No more than 10 per cent of the total revenue of the SG operating fund may be used for awards.

ARTICLE VIII

The Student Senate shall set up rules and regulations governing the Student Loan Fund; and the fund shall be administered by the Student Loan Committee, composed of three faculty members named by the President of the University and three student members named by the President of the Student Body association. Long-term loans shall be made available.

ARTICLE IX

SECTION 1: An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate or by the presentation to the Senate of a proposal-petition signed by 10 per cent of the Student Body Association, and presented to the Senate. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions.

SECTION 2: Any proposed amendment of the constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the Current Sauce prior to being voted upon by the Association; the election to amend the constitution shall be held within a week following the third publication and the election will be set up by the Student Senate.

ARTICLE X

SECTION 1: The official newspaper of the Student Body Association shall be the **Current Sauce**. A representative from the **Current Sauce** shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the **Current Sauce**.

SECTION 2: The staff of the **Current Sauce** shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication dates, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee. The Editor and staff of the newspaper in cooperation with the Student Publications Committee shall also determine editorial policy and content of the **Current Sauce**.

SECTION 3: **Cl. 1.** The Student Publications Committee shall nominate an Editor-in-Chief of the Current Sauce from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the Current Sauce, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including at least 3 hours of reporting and editing with at least a 2.0 over-all average. He must have served on the Current Sauce at least one semester prior to his selection.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who meets the above qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the Current Sauce shall file a "notice of intention" with the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, containing the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.

SECTION 4: **Cl. 1.** In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the Editor-in-Chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and for its contents.

Cl. 2. The Editor shall be responsible also for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality, and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University and the Student Body Association while providing an adequate medium for the dissemination of student views.

Cl. 3. The Editor-in-Chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined by this Constitution.

SECTION 5: **Cl. 1.** The Business Manager shall be a member of the Student Body Association. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours, including some courses in accounting, and he must maintain at least 2.0 overall scholastic average.

Cl. 2. He shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication, including advertising and bookkeeping. He shall also file a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester.

Cl. 3. He shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined by this Constitution.

SECTION 6: **Cl. 1.** The President of the University shall select each year a member of the faculty to serve as adviser to the Current Sauce. He shall work closely with the various editors, and shall give them advice and assistance in the production of the Current Sauce. He may not serve on the Student Publications Committee.

SECTION 7: **Cl. 1.** The Current Sauce is to be free of censorship. The editors or other staff members shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. The staff shall, however, conform to editorial guidance of the Student Publications Committee.

Cl. 2. An editor or staff member may be removed from office only by the Student Publications Committee with approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 8: The official yearbook of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University shall be the **Potpourri**.

SECTION 9: **Cl. 1.** The Student Publications Committee shall appoint an Editor-in-Chief of the Potpourri from a list of qualified candidates with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the Potpourri the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours including some hours in magazine editing with at least a 2.0 overall average. He must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to his appointment.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who meets the above qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the Potpourri shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, containing the names of the proposed business manager and other more important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.

SECTION 10: **Cl. 1.** The Business Manager shall be a member of the Student Body Association. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours, including some courses in accounting, and he must maintain at least a 2.0 overall average.

Cl. 2. He shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication, including advertising and bookkeeping. He shall also file a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester.

Cl. 3. He shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined by this Constitution.

SECTION 11: The President of the University shall select each year a member of the faculty to serve as adviser to the Potpourri. He shall work closely with the various editors, and shall give them advice and assistance in the production of the Potpourri. He may not serve on the Student Publications Committee.

ARTICLE XI

SECTION 1: The student has the right to petition the government for redress of grievance.

SECTION 2: The student has the right to judicial due process, including a speedy trial, confrontation of the plaintiff or his witness, counsel, presumption of innocence, protection against cruel punishment, and appeal, as defined in the NSU Code of Conduct.

SECTION 3: The student has the right to bring suit within the regular judiciary structure for any violation of rights guaranteed by the Student Bill of Rights or student regulations.

SECTION 4: The student has the right not to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offence.

SECTION 5: The student has the right to invite and hear any person of his choice on any subject of his choice as provided in the original Handbook.

SECTION 6: The student has the right to use campus facilities, subject to uniform regulations governing the facility.

SECTION 7: The student has the right of assembly to demonstrate, inform, or protest, so long as the normal workings of the University of Northwestern State Student Association are not disrupted.

SECTION 8: The student has the right to be secure in his possessions, against invasion of privacy, and unreasonable search and seizure.

AMENDMENT TO OLD CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE X, Section 2. Scholarship positions on the Current Sauce will not exceed seven full-time scholarships including the Editor and Business Manager.

The Potpourri staff will receive the equivalent of seven full-time scholarships.

Appendix to the Proposed NSU Constitution

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is explanatory material clarifying the constitution printed on these pages containing explanations and rationale adopted by the Constitutional Convention of the Student Government Association. It is not a part of the body of the constitution **per se**, but rather is intended to explain the implications of many of the provisions contained herein, and will thus be used hereafter in interpreting the Student Body Association Constitution of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.)

ARTICLE I, Section 2: Eleven Senators At-Large shall be elected in the spring semester, serving one full year. The Class Senators, elected in the fall, shall serve until the following fall elections, if they remain students of NSU. Seniors and graduate students serving as class Senators or other class senators who leave Northwestern at the end of the spring semester following their election shall create no vacancies by their absence.

ARTICLE I, Section 5: The duty of the Student Senate "to make university-wide student rules and regulations," shall not be construed to include those rules or regulations which fall under the jurisdiction of the Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, or Administration of Northwestern State University. The Senate may, however, legislate regulations pertaining to students in general which are not prohibited by the powers granted the administration of the university by the Constitution and-or state officers of the State of Louisiana.

ARTICLE I, Section 3: No mention is made of the causes which may be considered substantial enough to warrant impeachment of Student Body officers. That factor will have to be decided by the Senate sitting on impeachment proceedings, and will mainly deal with charges of malfeasance or nonfeasance in office, or with other offenses which merit removal from office.

ARTICLE I, Section 7: The provision that bills sent to the President of the University must be acted upon within "ten working days" was inserted in order to insure speedy decisions on the part of the administration, but was also intended to be flexible enough to permit extenuating circumstances which may prohibit the President from reviewing said bills (i. e. in cases where the President must necessarily be away from the campus). In such case, provisions may be made by the Student Senate for review and decision by the Vice President of Academic Affairs.. Or the ten-day limit may be extended to accommodate extenuating circumstances.

ARTICLE II, Section 4: The Student Body President's powers to recommend for consideration by the Student Senate certain measures he deems necessary includes the power to introduce legislation in the Senate as if the President were a member. The Senate must then take action upon those measures introduced by the President.

ARTICLE II: It should be noted that all executive officers will be elected during the spring semester elections with the exception of the Vice President for Women, who also serves as President of Associated Women Students, and is therefore elected during AWS elections, as provided for in the AWS Constitution. In addition, the President, under his powers of appointment, may fill vacancies upon the Executive Council, excepting the Vice President for Men and the Vice President for Women, whose offices will be filled by the vice presidents of the AMS or the AWS, respectively.

ARTICLE V, Section 1: Clause 3 provides that all officers must be eligible to serve for two full semesters; this excludes those officers elected in the fall who will graduate from NSU at the end of the following spring semester.

ARTICLE V, Section 4: Clause 3 provides that methods and procedures must be uniform in general and runoff elections for the same office. This includes the method of balloting, location of polls, and hours of operation.

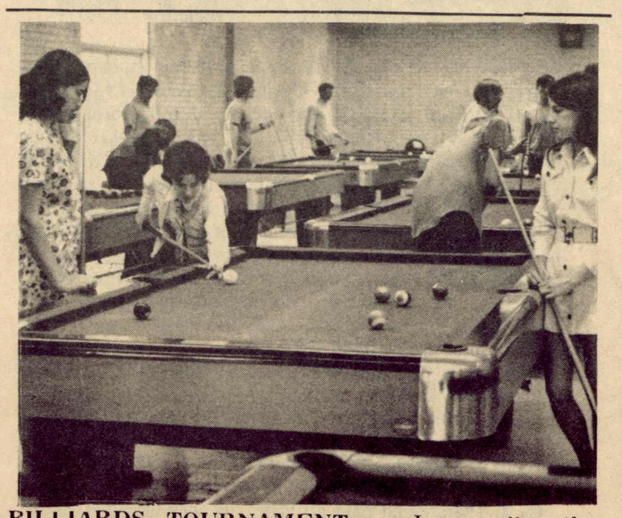
ARTICLE V, Section 5: It is assumed that inaugurations of officers will be held within one week after all officers are elected during each election.

ARTICLE VII, Section 1: Those fees collected for use by the Student Union Governing Board and the Student Government of Northwestern State University which are specifically earmarked for certain purposes (SGA's Reserve Fund, Speaker Program, Operating Fund; and the Student Union's Professional Drama Programming fee, and Research and Development Fund) will only be used for the purposes designated for that money.

ARTICLE X, Section 2: It is intended that the editors and staff of the **Current Sauce** be free to determine the editorial policy and content of the newspaper. But when that policy or content ceases to reflect a consensus of the majority or a substantial portion of the Student Body, then the Student Publications Committee shall assume its powers of guidance to provide a more accurate representation of student views in the student press.

ARTICLE X: No mention is made of the maximum number of scholarships allotted each publication as in the former Constitution. The amount of money allocated from the respective publication agencies for the purpose of scholarships shall be determined at the beginning of each semester by the Student Finance Commission upon recommendation in the budgets of the publications and cannot be increased during any one semester after the budgets have been approved.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The last provision on this page is not a part of the proposed Constitution, but is an amendment to the present one. It provides the equivalent of seven full time scholarships to be paid staff members of each publication allocated out of the funds of the respective publications. The provision, if adopted, becomes effective at the beginning of the spring semester, 1971, and is, in other words, retroactive from the beginning of this semester. The proposed Constitution becomes effective with the general student body elections of this semester.)



BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT — Looks like the competition might be rough at the NSU Recreation Club's first billiards tournament. Everyone is invited to participate. There will be one tournament for the girls and one for the boys, with plenty of prizes for both. Spectators will also be welcome.



Are You Guilty?

To Smoke--Or Not To Smoke

The Surgeon General's latest report on tobacco and health bears more ill tidings for cigarette smokers plus a new word of caution about cancer for pipe and cigar users.

Recently research has shown convincingly that cigarette smoking causes lung disease – cancer, bronchitis and emphysema – and provides new evidence of harm to the heart and during pregnancy, according to the Public Health Service's 500 page report to Congress.

As he has before, Horace R. Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute, argued against the report's conclusions saying much research was ignored that cast doubt on the link between smoking and disease.

The report, signed by Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld, found pipe and cigar smokers were much less likely to develop heart and lung disease. But compared to nonsmokers they, like cigarette smokers, face an increased risk from cancer of throat the report said.

Cigarette smokers are from six to 10 times more liekly to die of cancer involving the larynx than non smokers, the surgeon general said, while the figure for pipe and cigar users is a three to seven - fold increase in risk.

Most pipe and cigar smokers do not inhale. But many draw the smoke as far down as the larnyx.

Pipe – but not cigar – smokers also have a greater chance than nonsmokers of developing cancer of the lip and mouth, the report said.

Research published over the past 18 months confirms the earlier belief that "cigarette smoking is a significant risk factor contributing to the development of coronary heart disease," the Public Health Service found.

It mentioned in particular new evidence that nicotine and carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke cause hardening of the arteries that can lead to heart attacks and other blood vessel maladies.

The report also endorsed recent findings by British researchers that mothers who smoke are likely to have miscarriages than nonsmokers.

"There is strong evidence to support the view that smoking mothers have a significantly greater number of unsuccessful pregnancies due to still birth and neonatal death as compared to nonsmoking mothers," the British report said.

The report is the latest of four supplementary attacks on smoking issued since 1964 when the weight of the government behind the effort to persuade Americans that smoking is unhealthful.



The Player King and Queen (Wes Finlay and Judith Hink) in NSU's Hamlet.

Sociologist Foresees New Moral Codes

A prominent sociologist today predicted the establishment of "new moral codes in the foreseeable future" which will permit "highly variegated" patterns of sex, marriage and family life in America.

Writing in the current issue of "Redbook" magazine, just released, Dr. John F. Cuber of Ohio State University reported that a study he conducted among college students showed they no longer accept legal, ecclesiastical or parental codes but instead adhere to "the moral and practice propriety of variety of sixual life-styles."

Explaining the difference between today's "sexual revolution" and that of the 20's and 30's, Dr. Cuber said, "There is a profound difference between someone who breaks the rules and someone who does not accept the rules . . . and the members of this generation . . . simply do not accept the rules any longer." Their revolution is already affecting the lives of all of us, he declared.

Although many young people do not wish to engage in "forbidden acts," they strongly believe that every individual should be free to make his own choice. "They assert the moral right – indeed, the moral obligation – of each person to work out his own code, or lack of one, and they grant him the right to live by it as long as there is no harm to other people."

Dr. Cuber described our future society as one in which "the nuclear family – a father, a mother and children– will certainly persist. But some groups will live in communes where paternity is deliberately unrecognized and where unequal numbers of men, women and children remain more or less permanently attached to one another.

"The casual, hedonistic philosophy will continue to attract substantial numbers of younger men and women; some young married couples will engage in organized and unorganized mate-trading. Heterosexuality will flourish side by side with homosexuality.

"Shocking as it may seem to many, I think we will simply have to get used to neighbors and children, students and colleagues, patients and clients with ideologies and life-styles very, very different from our own," Dr. Cuber contended in his Redbook article.

"We have grown accustomed to such differences with respect to religious, political and social philosophies -- though not without acrimony, bloodshed and even war. We may as well prepare with better grace to accept diversity where sex and marriage and family are concerned."

Dr. Cuber, a professor of sociology and anthropology at Ohio State, is the author of "The Significant Americans," an in-depth study of marriage in the United States which was first reported in "Redbook" five years ago.

GROWING CONCERN



Though an orphan, this tiny Vietnamese girl is not alone. She and nearly 5 million others of all races and religions grow to healthy adulthood through the global network of child-feeding programs conducted in over 70 underdeveloped countries by Catholic Relief Services. You can translate your concern into action by sending a contribution to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.



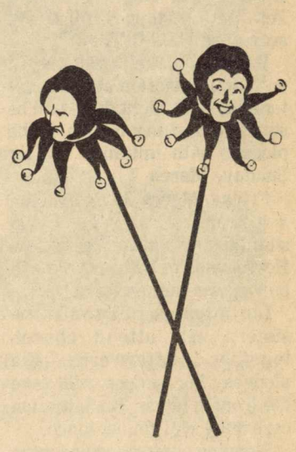
LT. COL. JOHN R. HENNIGAN, professor of military science was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V device and second Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam last spring.

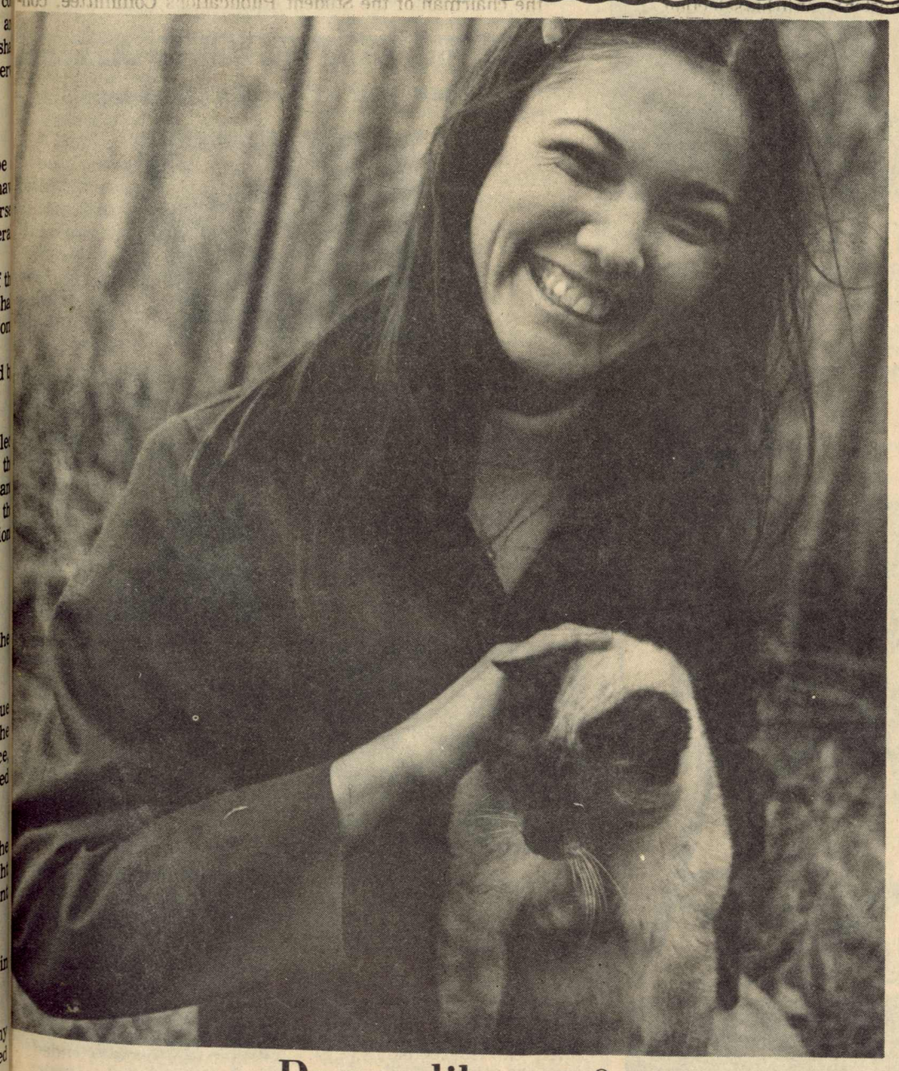
AS I SEE IT .....

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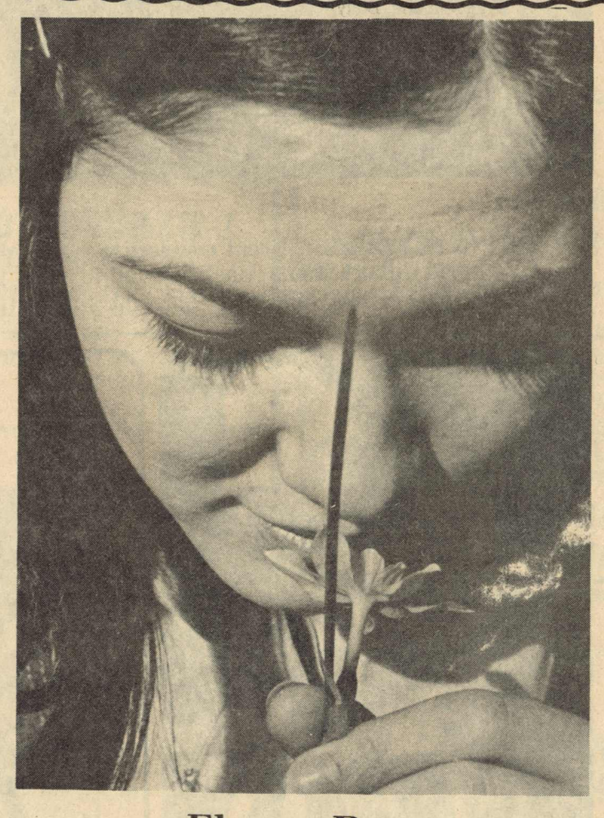
Now let me tie those two seeming contradictions together: Unity and Individual expression. We must act as a massive pressure group of individuals, bound together by our common enemies, and our common goals. For we are all students, whether we be of different colors, different backgrounds, different political attitudes, we are ALL students. We must pressure your student governing bodies — the SGA, the AMS and AWS, the Student Union – and other groups. But we must use the same direction, and the same methods, all undertaken rationally and objectively, for we are many people – many different people, and yet we are ONE. And we must act as one.

We must vote as one. We must be heard as one. And we must ratify the new constitution by a tremendous majority. Read it. Ask about it. If there are any questions still in you mind, and I pray that there are none, then ask me. But remember, with unity, we can destroy apathy, our enemy; and we can become involved – our goal. For we are one.

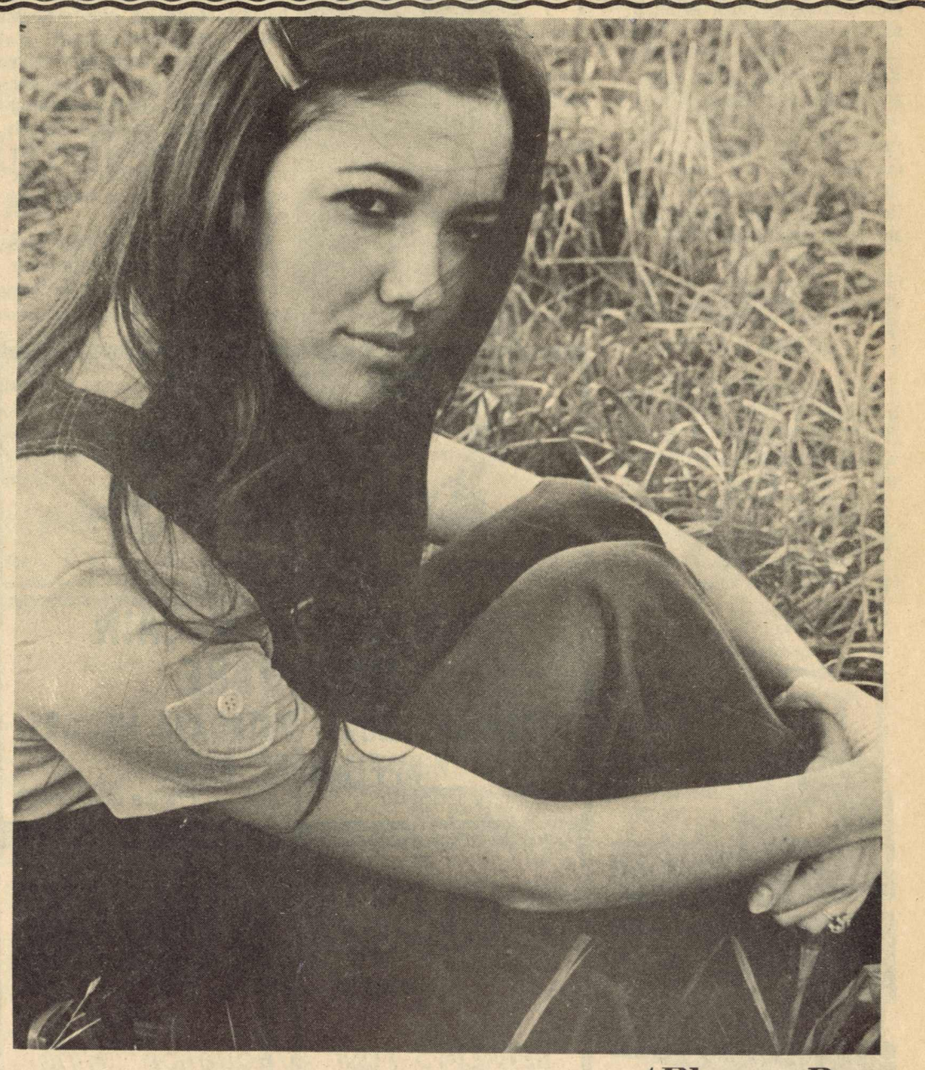




Do you like cats?

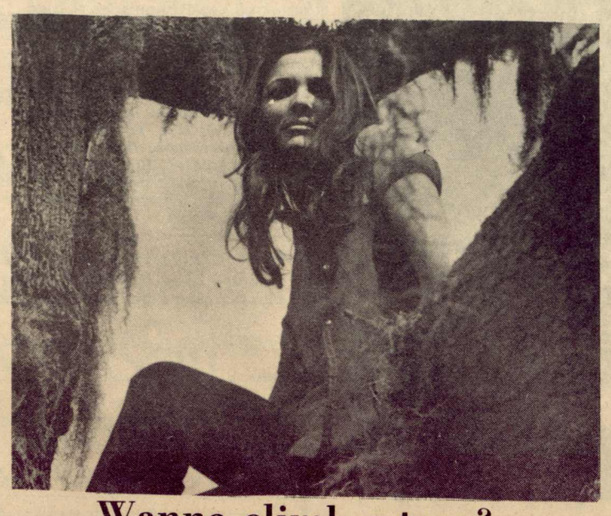


Flower Power



Hello there!

COED OF THE WEEK



Wanna climb a tree?



Have a coke.



Peace



Nature and poetry go together

(Photos By Sam Berel)

This week's coed is Martha Jean Martin, known to her friends as 'Jeannie.' Jeannie is a native of Natchitoches and is a freshman at Northwestern majoring in history education.

She enjoys sewing, swimming, cooking, and riding bicycles and horses. "My favorite hobby," she commented, "is eating." "And I love to talk too," she added.

Jeannie plans to teach when she graduates or perhaps be an airline stewardess.

Greeks Return And Plan Ahead For Spring



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Newly elected members of Delta Zeta's executive council are seated Debbie Davis, president. Standing, left to right, Pam Wright, recording secretary; Sharon Montgomery, second vice-president; Mary Douglas, treasurer; Linda Wilson, corresponding secretary; and Bonnie Blu Williams, first vice-president.

DELTA ZETA

A new college collegiate director has been named for the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta. Mrs. Arthur S. Allen will serve as DZ's CCD.

Initiation Week will begin with an inspiration at the house tonight. Each night there will be some type of inspiration of the pledges with initiation set for Sunday, March 7.

Friday, March 5 there will be a barbecue followed by a slumber party at the Delta Zeta House. At which time there will be fun and games for all.

Initiation Sunday all the sisters will attend church together. Afterwards the pledges' big sisters will take them out to lunch. The initiation ceremony will follow lunch.

Standing chairmanships were elected as follows: sorority education, Lue Wiggins; philanthropics, Carol Almand; standards, Betty Ann Laningham; historian, Cynthia Riser; activities, Lynn Miller; and social, Jan Henson.

Delta Zeta has four sisters running in the upcoming AWS election. We are proud to support Laurie Amazeen, Pam Hooper, Betty Ann Laningham, and Scott Thompson.

Plans are being made to attend State Day in New Orleans the weekend of April 2.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sister Debbie Wallace was installed as 1971 president of Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa. Installation ceremonies were held during a formal active meeting by past President Rene Gibson. The meeting was held Feb. 18 at the Sigma Kappa House.

Other elected officers who were installed at this time were: Bonita Havard, first vice - president; Jo Pease, second vice - president; Susan Anstead, corresponding - secretary; Betty Walsh, recording secretary; Sherrie Twomey, treasurer; Cheryl Reese, senior panhellenic; Kris Shafer, junior panhellenic; Vicki Tarlton, historian; Nancy Dockens, registrar; and Jeanne Hebert, rush chairman.

A formal active meeting was held Thursday with president Debbie Wallace presiding. Plans for State Day, the regional meeting of five surrounding states, was discussed. It will be held March 5 - 7 in Wichita Falls. Tex. Sister Rene Gibson of Delta Mu will be serving as Collegiate Round Table Chairman for the conference.

Also announced at the meeting were the accepted nominations of Sisters Cheryl Reese, Jeanne Hebert, Betty Walsh, Patti Hebert, and Kris Shafer for AWS officers. These sisters will be running in the AWS election on March 9 for their respective positions.

Delta Mu performed initiation Saturday for four sisters from Epsilon Theta of USL. The four new initiates were honored Saturday evening at the Fountain Blue.

PHI MU

The Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu initiated the fall pledge class Saturday, Feb. 27. The new initiates were: Cheryl Boydstun, Deborah McBride, Linda Perot, Cathy Reed, Kristie Roach, Nancy Roan, Sharon Stoker, Lynn Allen, and Alice Carruth.

Others are Diane Doucet, Julia Bossier, Melinda Dotson, Becky Feeny, Diane Gray, Mary Kirk, Adelia Koonce, Joy Moreau, Teresa Norris and Jackie Williams.

Saturday night an awards banquet was held at the Broadmoor Restaurant with the new initiates being the guests of honor. Many of our sisters' parents were also present.

Phi Mu has been very busy this week preparing for our Spring Rush Party; taking part in the Mother's March Sunday and making plans for the Natchitoches Rubella Clinic which which will be held next Sunday.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our new initiates and tell them how proud we are of them.

KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity are proud of their new initiates, who were brought into the order on Saturday, Feb. 13. New initiates are: Danny Condon, Buddy Perkins, Chris Cordara, Bubba Cordara, Lynn Wingate, Brad Cohen, John Lloyd, and John Russ Daniels.

Also initiated were: Mickey Lacefield, Orren James, Jimmy Harkins, Jim Wheat, John Restovich, Dennis Kalmbach, Don Zonkel, Jim Anderson, Tony Calantone, Danny Moss, Tommy Damico, Carl Elliason, Martin Byrd, and Charles Burns. Initiation was followed by a celebration.

Our basketball record now stands at two wins and no losses, our latest win being a 75 - 48 decision over TKE.

Congratulations go out to brother Joe Davis and Robbie on their new little "dream girl."

Plans are now being made for our annual "Roaring 20's" Party.

Congratulation to brother David Precht on his participation in the highly successful "Student Rights Rally."

Greek News Deadline 12 noon Mar4

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kapp welcomes our latest initiates into the brotherhood. Initiated at the end of the fall semester were: Dean Bounds, George Ethredge, and Mike Fisher. Congratulations guys!

To open the spring semester properly, the brothers of Pi Kapp had a costume party at the Fountain Blue. The party was a tremendous success and the costumes were great.

The winners of the costume contest were: "Superman" – Crib Smith, "Caveman" -- George Ethredge and wife, Ann, and last but not least "The Frito Bandito" - George Fink.

Last Thursday night the brothers got together for an impromptu bon fire, complete with hotdogs and marshmallows. Everyone gathered behind the house for a great evening. We hope to do this soon again.

With many members now recuperating from Mardi Gras, work began on our annual Rose Ball.

An informal dance will begin the "Pi Kapp Weekend" on Friday, April 2, with the Red Rose Ball scheduled for Saturday, April 3.

An informal get together on Sunday will conclude the weekend.



INFORMAL GET TOGETHER — The Pi Kappas take a break from their studi and gather behind their house on Greek Hill for a bon fire. Pictured here a several members roasting hot dogs for themselves and their dates.



KA SPRING PLEDGES — Front row left to right, Max Kelley, Larry Driskel, Jim Tilton, and Gilbert Stoma. Back row left to right, Kenny Kilgore, Jim Hicks, Mike Harris, Jay Mosley, Mike O'Brien, and Ship Platt.

Basketball Intramural Standings

	W	L
KAPPA SIGMA	2	0
KAPPA ALPHA	2	0
PI KAPPA PHI	1	1
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	1	1
SIGMA TAU GAMMA	0	2
THETA CHI	0	2

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma met for their regular meeting Tuesday, March 2. Main topics of discussion was State Day which will be held March 20 at Nicholls State University. More information will be available later for those wishing to attend.

Also, the date was set for the Sigmas informal get together to be held Sunday, March 7, at Long Leaf Vista. Committees were posted for work beginning on the spring formal.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's social service project will benefit the mentally retarded children. Each Saturday they will help at the Thrift Shop located downtown.

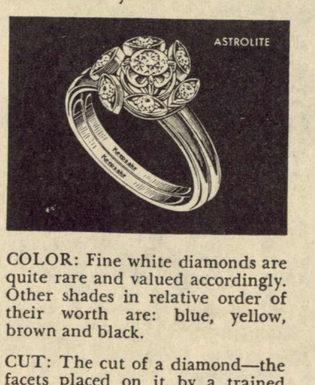
Sigma congratulations go to Vicki Rabalais for being chosen member of this year's Mardi Gras court.

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Grambling First Hurdle to Kaycee

By Lynn Rollins

"Nobody thinks we're apable of getting to Kansas ity," Tynes Hildebrand told is troops during a grueling unday afternoon practice, except you and me."

While that statement was ntended to challenge his squad, it also summed up the atmosphere surrounding Northwestern's chances to represent District 30 in the NAIA national tournament next week in Kansas City.

Just one week ago Northwestern was on the outside looking in as Grambling and Northeast had secured playoff berths and Xavier and Louisiana College were leading contenders for the remaining two positions. However Xavier, due to the loss of two key players, relinquished its availability and NSU landed the fourth slot on the basis of won-lost record.

The Demons square off against Grambling tonight at 7 p.m. in Rapides Parish Coliseum with Northeast and LC to follow. The winners meet Wednesday night to decide the representative to the national tourney. Northeast, convincing winner last year, is heavily favored to repeat.

Wilson-Hilton Duel

The Northwestern-Grambling collision promises to be a shoot-out between the two guards selected to the District 30 All-NAIA team – NSU's Vernon Wilson and GC's Fred Hilton.

Wilson leads the Purple and White in scoring and ranks third in the Gulf States Conference with a 20.8 scoring average. Hilton nets 28.5 points per outing, shoots 51 per cent from the field, and 81 per cent from the foul line.

Yet Wilson has another motivating factor beside his individual duel with Hilton. Vernon attended Grambling during the summer of 1969, transferred to Northwestern the following fall, and in the process lost a year of eligibility when Grambling coach Fred Hobdy refused to sign his "release."

Johnny Janese, who leads the GSC in assists, will team with Wilson at guard with forwards Jesse Horner (10.6) and Marvin Willett (13.9) and center Thurmond Baptiste (12.6). Baptiste leads the Demons in rebounding with 9.8 a game.

Northwestern edged Louisiana College 75-73 here Thursday night to run its season record to 14-10 and make possible the opportunity to post the second best won-lost percentage for a Hildebrand-coached NSU team. The Demons finished fourth in the league with a 6-6 showing.

"We still could have a heckuva year, especially considering where we were picked to finish before the season," Hildebrand assessed. "It's now up to us to respond."

Impressive Stats

Grambling will try to end the season for Northwestern with a team that chalked up a 16-8 campaign and the Southwest Athletic Conference championship. The Tigers have won their last seven outings and own season statistics that raise eyebrows -- 52.4 per cent shooting from the field and a 90.8 scoring average.

Hilton is joined in the starting lineup by Larry Anderson, a 6-6 forward who has an 18.3 scoring average and rebounds at a 17.8 clip. Aaron James, a 6-4 freshman forward with 14.1 tallies and 13.6 rebounds an outing, 6-2 guard Edward Hartwell, who shoots over 50 per cent and has an eight point standard, and 6-6 center Billy Hollinsworth with 5.7 points and 4.5 caroms round out the starters.

The Purple and White, playing in its fourth straight NAIA playoff, has met Grambling only three times in the past. The Tigers took two of three from NSU in 1969 to gain the District title.

Tickets for the two-night event are available at the door. KNOC AM will cover the Northwestern activities beginning at 6:45.

Woods 'N' Waters

By Tom Gresham



The fifth - grader dug under old board to find enough orms to fill his can and headed r the lake. He sat quietly as he atched the bobber on his line, aiting for it to go under. inally the cork twitched and s cane pole came alive with e feel of the fish on the end of e line.

A sleek fiberglass boat skims ross the expanse of open ater heading for the wooded ea. Once there, the operator ts off the large outboard and ps through the trees silently th the electric trolling motor. e keeps his eyes on the shing of the depth finder oking for the creek bed where he knows the fish will be at this time of day. The man throws his lure into a small pocket and lets it floast there for almost a minute. He gives the rod a movement just large enough to make a small circle of ripples around the plug. The quiet is shattered by the sound of the old bass breaking the surface.

About the only thing these two stories have in that the two people are both fishing. The similarity ends there.

Modern technology has kept up with or perhaps created the desire for modern conveniences. There are some fantastic gadgets made for fishermen now and some of them do a remarkable job.

The fiberglass fishing boat which is a direct descendent of the skeeter boat was started in this part of the country. It is finding favor in many places now. Many fishermen put very large motors on their boats to get them across large lakes fast.

The electric trolling motor has undergone many changes and improvements recently. Some companies offer models that are attached on the bow of the boat and can be operated with one foot leaving the hands free to fish.

Another device that is helpful when used properly is the electric thermometer. It is used to measure the temperature of the water at various depths. The wise fisherman knows what temperature the fish will prefer during a given season.

Some boaters are now taking two - way radios or walkie - talkies with them. This is an especially good idea when going out on a large body of water or one you're not familiar with.

Some of the other accessories available are: stereo tape players, cigarette lighters, radios, and even television. With several of these in a boat it is necessary to have more than one battery for power.

4 Sparkle In Spring Grid Game

Fullbacks Lee Roy Pittman nd Roger Huckaby, halfback onald Johnson, and safety ravis Smith all sparkled at eir specialties during a two- nd-one-half hour controlled crimmage that marked the lid-point of spring football ractice Saturday.

Pittman, who was a standout Northwestern's first crimmage, was the day's ading rusher with 130 yards on carries. He also scored twice om one yard out.

Huckaby, a 175-pound freshan, galloped for 121 yards on ly 11 carries and was praised y Coach Glenn Gossett for running harder than we've ver seen him before."

A starter last year, Johnson ashed 114 stripes on just five arries despite being bothered y a sprained ankle. His biggest n was a 68-yard touchdown om a draw play.

Smith, a part-time starter last eason, intercepted two passes nd returned one for 30 yards. "I was pleased with the over- l performance," Gossett served. "We've got a group of ung players and this was the ost pressure many of them ve been subjected to."

Northwestern finished 7-3 er-all and 3-2 in the Gulf ates Conference last year.

Other creditable performances were turned in by uarterback Bob Wattigny (10 rries for 69 yards), halfback e Spitali (14 for 59), quarback Wilton Cox (five of ght for 69 yards), quarterback nn Hebert (four of eight for 81 rds and a TD), end Skipper rgan (five catches for 114 rds), and end Dickie Vallery ree catches for 59 yards and TD).

LA. COLLEGE (73)

	Fga	Fg	Fta	Ft	Rb	Pf	To
Reno	6	4	3	3	3	4	11
Schoening	17	7	7	4	5	0	18
Pennington	5	1	1	0	6	3	2
Cook	12	4	6	6	3	3	14
Swenson	11	7	6	4	3	5	18
Schneider	5	2	2	1	0	5	5
Deeson	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Shoemake	3	2	2	1	4	4	5
Moore	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Team					9		
Totals	61	27	28	19	35	24	73

NORTHWESTERN (75)

	Fga	Fg	Fta	Ft	Rb	Pf	To
Horner	6	4	2	1	6	4	9
Willett	9	3	3	2	5	4	6
Baptiste	9	5	5	2	13	3	12
Janese	12	7	10	8	4	2	22
Wilson	17	9	6	4	5	4	22
Lee	2	0	2	2	0	2	2
Team					11		
Totals	55	28	28	19	44	19	75

Officials: Collins and Vaighan.
Score by Halves:

La. College	35	38—73
NSU	44	31—75

Cindermen Host GSC Pick MSU

An improved Northwestern State University track team initiates an ambitious 1971 outdoor schedule by hosting Gulf States Conference favorite McNeese State in a dual meet Friday at Demon Stadium.

The Demons are also slated to perform Saturday in the White Oak Invitational at White Oak,

"We just hope we compete up to our capabilities in these meets," said assistant coach Jerry Dyes. "If we do, people are going to see an improved track program at NSU, although it may not be reflected immediately in the scoring."

Northwestern finished a disappointing last in the 1970 Gulf States Conference Meet and tallied just eight points. Returning are four of eight lettermen, plus four other lettermen from the 1969 team that also ended last in the GSC but netted 33¼ points. Twelve promising newcomers have been added.

"We don't have any depth and we're thin in several events," said Dyes, "but we have some events we should be good in. I'm looking forward to us getting started."

Among the top returnees are pole vaulter Richard Lewis, middle distance runner Ronnie Haworth and jumper Farrel Soileau.

Lewis set a school record last year, clearing 15'0". Haworth placed third in the GSC Meet in the 880 (1:53.5) in 1969, while Soileau won the triple jump in 1969 (48'1½").

Among the top newcomers are sprinter Julius Steele of Little Rock Central (Ark.) and quartermiler Steve Jones of Helena Central (Ark.). Both were respective champions in their specialties – the 100 (:9.7) and 440 (:48.8).

Recruits Told For Football

Two outstanding line prospects, Stan Strobel of Huntington School Incorporated and Tommy Kirby of Sicily Island High, are Northwestern State's latest announced football recruits for the 1971 season.

Strobel (6 - 2, 240) was a two - way tackle last fall at Huntington and earned all - state honors. Kirby (6 - 2, 225) also played tackle both ways at Sicily Island and earned all - state recognition.

"Both have fine college futures," said Northwestern assistant John Ropp, who signed them to scholarships. "They have size and agility."

Huntington is a member of the Louisiana Independent Athletic Association. Strobel made all - district as a junior at Ferriday High School.

Huntington posted an 8 - 3 record in 1970 and won the District 3 Independent championship. Sicily Island compiled a 9-0-1 mark in winning the District 3A title.

Karate Club Takes Victory In Ark. Tourney

The Northwestern Karate Club brought home 11 of 41 awards and the team championship when it competed in the University of Arkansas Shiai Tournament held Feb. 20 on the Fayetteville campus.

Ivan Quintaro, an instructor for the Demon club, defeated teammate Larry Penix in the brown belt Kumite (fighting) class and also gained a second place finish in the Kata (form) division.

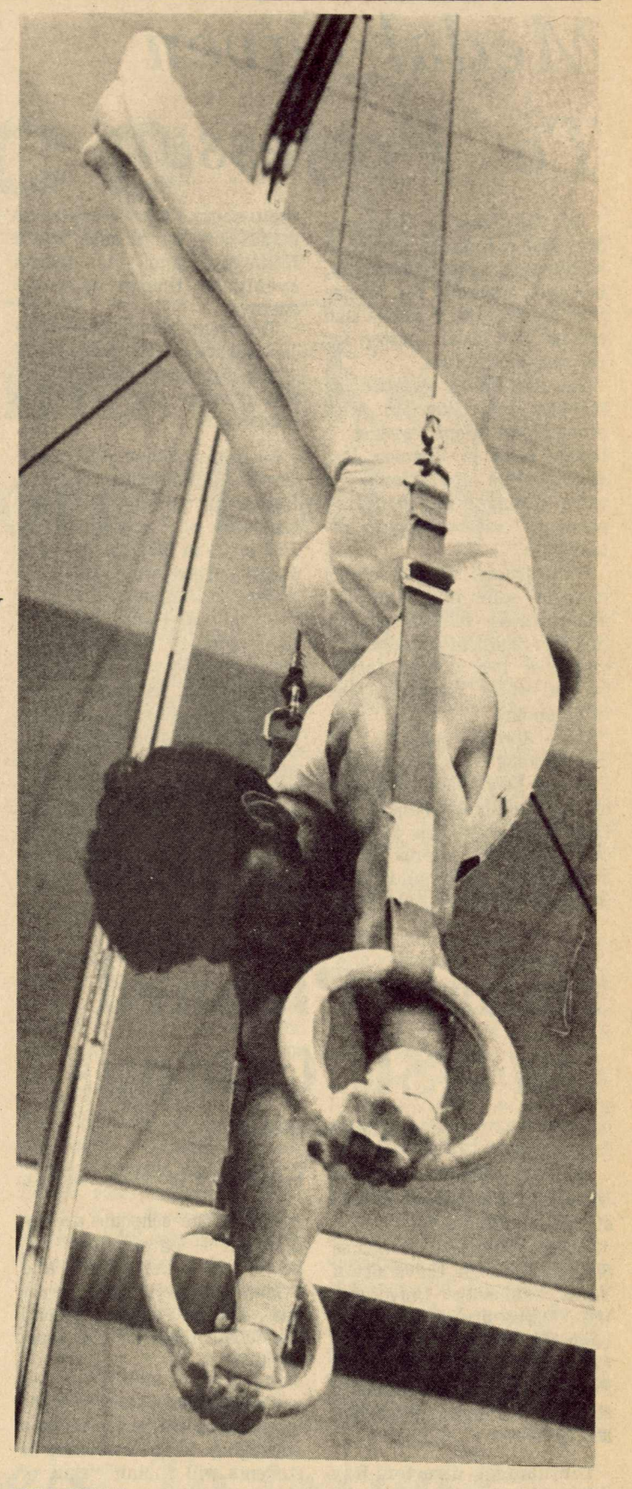
Beside finishing as runner-up to Quintaro, Penix had a fourth in the Kata competition.

Robert Pilola won the green belt Kata division and managed a fourth place finish in Kumite while Tom Wilson emerged as a winner in Kata and runner-up in Kumite. Another instructor, black belt Jay Andis, finished fourth in Kata.

Gary Wilkins, who finished second in the white belt division of the U.S. Karate Championships did not participate because of injuries. He is expected to be ready for the next tournament held in Miss. in mid-March.

Northwestern's club defeated the U. of Ark., Greenville Karate Club of Greenville, Miss., and the Black Belt Academy from St. Louis to take team honors.

The NSU Karate Club is sponsored by the Shreveport Karate Club which is the home base for the All-South Karate Association. Northwestern's club is also a member of the Kaju Kando Association for which Andis serves as president.



HOLDING ON — Max Magdaleno, Northwestern gymnist, does his thing on the still rings during the meet with Northeast Feb. 18. Max won all-around during the meet.

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Veal Cutlet - Sunday

Medal Given To Professor

Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, professor of military science at Northwestern State University, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V device and second Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism in Vietnam.

The medal was awarded for heroism in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam last spring. The operations for which Hennigan was decorated received international attention.

Department of the Army citations state that Hennigan distinguished himself during multiple regimental size enemy sieges of two special forces camps, which Hennigan was commanding.

Last April, Hennigan was commanding 3,000 men at Dak Pek and Dak Seang camps in the mountain regions near the Laos and Cambodian borders. One of the six camps under Hennigan's command was attacked by nearly 3,000 North Vietnamese. The camp was under siege for 52 days before Hennigan and his forces eventually turned back the enemy.

The Bronze Star is the third to be awarded to Hennigan. He has also been awarded the Legion of Merit twice for service in Vietnam.

A native of Saline in Bienville Parish, Hennigan was a Distinguished Military Graduate of Louisiana State University in 1952. He served in Korea and has been on two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Hennigan came to Northwestern in September to serve as professor of military science and director of the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Ceremonies were held this week at the NSU armory to present the medals to Hennigan. Presenting the award was Dr. George A. Stokes, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern.



STUDENTS GATHERED around in informal groups as they awaited the beginning of Race Relations Sunday, a program presented by a group of Northwestern students directed by Mary Hyams and Brenda Sue Norrell. The program, attended by approximately 70 students, was an effort to bring students of different races together to speak about their ethnic backgrounds and help each other understand their individual feelings and promote a better unity among the races.

Films Provoke Thought In Lutheran Services

Christ the King Lutheran Church, E. Royal at Highway 1 S., is the setting for a five - week series of cinematic Lenten services which began on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p. m. Other Wednesday services are also at the same hour and should last 45 minutes. The first film is a morality play "Salvation for Sale" by W. A. Poovey.

On March 10 the "Gospel in Stone" will be shown; this film is the life of Christ from the Annuciation ot the Resurrection, presented with reverence and dignity through sculpture from medieval French cathedrals. The narration is a simple retelling of the New Testament story, with appropriate musical background.

"The Life of Christ in Art" will be shown on March 24. This is a presentation of paintings carefully selected from the storehouse of more than 700 years of religious art.

"An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge", presented on March 31, is a Civil War incident in which a Southern spy is to be hanged. The thoughts which go through the spy's mind prior to his hanging are the story content.

"Parable" will be shown at 7:30 p. m. on Palm Sunday, April 4. This film presents an allegorical story about the world which is represented by a circus. The central character, a white - faced clown, changes the life and attitudes of those around him by his deeds.

On Maundy Thursday, April 8, "The Table of the Lord" will be the Lord's Supper set within the context of a meal. (7:30 p. m.)

The Tenebrae Service will be given at 7:30 p. m. on Good Friday, April 9. It is a service of shadows, a version of the ancient Office of Tenebrae traditionally sung in Holy Week to impress on the minds of believers the awful consequence of sin and magnitude of the Savior's sacrifice. It begins in silence, ends in silence and total darkness.

Mature teenagers, university students and adults are cordially invited and urged to attend these services. The films confront a sorrow of our time – death, alienation, pollution, deception, etc. They point out maladies of man's existence in the world and are geared to confront the individual with a reason for sorrow. Coupled with the film will be participatory media such as discussions, litanies, hymns, sermonettes, and voice chorus.

Debate Planned On NSU Campus

By Edna Jo Sprinkle

The 26th annual Louisiana Speech Tournament will be held at NSU March 4-5.

Participating schools include Stephen F. Austin, University of Texas, Minnesota University, USL, University of Arkansas, Louisiana College, Oklahoma University, and Swatmore of Penn. Interested, but unable to attend, are Purdue, Wesleyan, and Syracuse.

Tournament director Ray Schexnider said the reason for this national interest is that the NSU event is the first off - topic debate ever held in Louisiana and possibly even in the deep South.

Off - topic debates are those not concerned with the national intercollegiate topic about price and wage control. The problem area for this tournament will be "Resolved: That America is a Violent Society."

"This is a movement that has been motivated by the realization that we are producing debators who, in truth, cannot communicate with anyone other than debators and coaches," declares Schexnider.

Debators will not be aware of their specific topic until half an hour before the round begins.

Also on the schedule are individual categories in Rhetorical Criticism and Original Oratory. These events must also be centered around the debate topic for the tournament.

Another unusual aspect of the tournament will be the method of judging. Large audiences of students will submit "shift of opinion" ballots to indicate their views of teams. Most debates are judged by only one person or a panel of judges.

According to Schexneder, "Use of this type judging will force debators to communicate ideas in a manner that can be understood by all".

LISL ELECTIONS

Elections to choose representatives from NSU to attend the Spring Legislative Session of the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL) are being held all day today. All students are eligible to vote. The machines are set up in the Student Union.

Employment Now Available To Students

By Rinkie Williamson

Immediate employment is available on campus to Nsu students. Applications from students are being accepted now at the Student Financial Aid Office under the university work - study program for the remainder of the spring semester.

Jobs are available all over campus for students eligible under federal guidelines for financial assistance. Dr. Frank W. Martin, head of the program, says that all applications will be processed on receipt so that students may begin work now.

Student employes may work a maximum of 60 hours monthly at a salary of $1.60 per hour. A student may earn up to $96 per monthly pay period.

Applicants are requested to submit a copy of the 1040 form of their family income tax report. Further details on the eligibility may be obtained at the Bureau of Financial Aid on the second floor of Roy Hall.

The different types of jobs open will be given to the first eligible applicants. Dr. Martin urges all interested students to apply at the office immediately.

Registration Deadline For April 3 NTE Is March 9

Reaction Given

(Con't from Page 1)

"On the subject of the apathy found," commented Milner in answer to the question of the reason for student dissent at NSU, "I don't think the administration has tried to prevent apathy but rather has perpetuated it. They mold the institution into their concept of what they feel an institution should represent."

Kilpatrick said, "I don't know why they're (students) unhappy. I've been associated with schools since 1925 and have never found everyone completely satisfied."

It was mentioned at the rally that the administration has assumed the role of a parental substitute. All that were asked agreed that it had.

"We're going to do what is best and in most cases do what the parents want," said the president.

The vice president also agreed saying, "Yes, that's the law. The administration has a responsibility given them by the voters of Louisiana. Their (the student's) parents are the ones who demand the rules. This is true in 50 states. College is run the way the parents want it run."

A final comment on the rally by Fulton was, "I came to listen to an exchange of ideas. This was a one way flow of ideas and not an exchange. I'd like very much to see all points of view portrayed."

It all depends upon the point of view. One old-timer said to the other: "Gosh, Bill, don't you wish we were barefoot boys again?" "Not me," replied Bill. "I work on a turkey farm."

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IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH!" —Judith Crist
"★★★½ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News
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an EVE PRODUCTION in EASTMANCOLOR
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REMEMBER---"CINEMA 8" is What College Entertainment is All About!

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX — No. 4 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Tuesday, March 9, 1971

Spring Term Has Increase In Enrollment

Northwestern State University's enrollment of 5,793 this semester is the largest spring term enrollment in the 86 year history of the university, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

In announcing the spring semester registration figures, Registrar Walter Ledet said this spring's enrollment total is an increase of 642 students, or a 12.4 increase over last spring's registration of 5,151.

There are 1,327 persons enrolled in the Northwestern Graduate School, which is the largest of any institution under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education. The Graduate School is up by 563 students, or 73.4 percent over last spring.

In the Graduate School, 892 persons are enrolled in master's degree programs, 320 in specialist degree work and 44 in doctorate programs. The Graduate School is more than five times larger than it was 10 years ago when the enrollment was 254.

Overall enrollment at Northwestern for spring terms has more than doubled in the past 10 years. There were 2,747 students enrolled in the spring of 1961. The enrollment has increased by more than 1,650 students in the past five years.

A breakdown of the 4,466 undergraduate students shows 1,245 in the College of Education; 1,124 in Basic Studies; 681 in Business; 621 in Liberal Arts; 566 in Science and Technology and 229 in Nursing.

No comparison with last year by colleges is possible since the academic structure of the colleges of instruction was reorganized last fall, creating an additional college and shifting departments in others.

During the fall, Northwestern's enrollment was 5,947. Ledet said the usual decrease from fall to spring is 10 percent, which means the NSU enrollment should have fallen by nearly 600 students for the spring term. The decrease, though, was only by 154 persons.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES — Running for AWS president in today's election are, left to right, Debbie Morgan, Vickie Hebert, and Cheryl Reese.

Students Asked To Vote Today

By Cathy Peltier

Students at NSU will have a big chance to prove that apathy is not overtaking their campus when, and if, they go the polls and vote today.

Two major issues will be on the ballot. First of all, students will vote to either accept or reject the new constitution. The revised constitution has appeared in the Current Sauce for three consecutive weeks and students by now should be familiar with the proposed constitution and know what it offers.

If you have not yet read the revised constitution, please do. Read it from beginning to end and then evaluate it and decide if you will vote for or against it. After today it will be too late to decide or, even worse, change your mind. A two - thirds majority vote of the entire student body is required to ratify the constitution.

David Precht, Student Body President, says, "It's imperative that NSU students turn out in vast numbers to ratify the proposed constitution Tuesday. Many of the progressively sweeping changes have already been explained in the Current Sauce in the past few weeks, but it is still important that every student read the constitution and note the improvements on his way to the polls."

Also on the ballot, a major issue concerning all women students, is the AWS elections. Again I urge all those with the power to vote to exercise this power. Remember, if you don't take part in electing your leaders and representatives now, you have no grounds on which to base your future complaints on who was elected and how they do their job.

This time there is a large number of candidates wanting to serve you. Each office has at least two women running and some have as many as five or six.

Those running for these offices, listed for you again, are: president -- Vicki Hebert, Debbie Morgan and Cheryl Reese; vice president – Janie Arieux, Faye David and Jeanne Hebert; AWS representative – Pam Hooper and Betty Walsh; social chairman -- Debbie Pollard, Elaine Richard, and Scott Thompson; recording secretary – Joyce Armstrong, Katie Gremillion, Susie Haynes, Patty Hebert, Margaret Lewis, Kay Watson, Pat Wyatt and Rita Young; corresponding secretary – Laurie Amazeen, Pat Carriere, Bonnie LaRoue, Kris Shaffer and Jeanne Vige; publicity chairman – Linda Jue, Betty Ann Laninghan, Mary Lynn Williamson and Johnnie R. Young.

Remember, primary elections for AWS officers and the voting on the constitution will be today, Tuesday, March 9. The run-offs for AWS officers will be March 16.

When voting there will be two voting machines. One will be for the women to vote on AWS officers and the constitution, and one will be for the men to vote on the constitution alone.

Again I urge all students to please go vote. A minute of your time today may determine how the rest of your days at NSU will turn out.

Lynn Killen, present AWS president said in regard to AWS elections, "It is really up to the candidates to reach the people. However, I'd encourage each woman student to consider the individuals running, evaluate their views, and vote for the one they feel will best represent them."

Artist Series Presents Spanish Ballet Company

An unusual Spanish ballet company of eight will perform to the music of guitars alone tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Reyes-Soler Ballet Espanol will be presented as part of the Distinguished Artist Series by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert Association according to Dr. Paul Torgrimson, head of the association.

The Spanish performers will also give a dance workshop at 3 Education Building. The Louisiana Council for Music and Performing Arts is sponsoring the workshop. It is open to all interested students.

Dance material was chosen from the different regions of Spain. They will perform a variety of dances ranging from the famous Flamenco of Andalucia to the soft shepherd dances of the Basque country.

Singing many popular Spanish songs will be Domingo Alvarado. Morre Zatania and Guillermo Montes, guitarists, will perform solo and duet numbers in addition to their accompaniment on the entire program.

NSU students will be admitted freee by their ID cards and concert association members by their season tickets. Admission tickets will be sold at the door for $2 and $4.

NSU Cast Gives Broadway Comedy

Reservations are now being taken for "The Odd Couple," the third play of the Northwestern State University Theatre Season.

The play will run in the NSU Little Theatre Monday through Thursday, March 15 - 18, with curtain time at 8 p. m.

Reservations may be made afternoons between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. by calling 357-6721 or by going to the reservations office, which is housed in Room 156 of the Fine Arts Building on the NSU campus.

"The Odd Couple," by Neil Simon, was a smash hit on Broadway for over two years with Art Carney and Walter Matthau in the lead roles of Felix Unger and Oscar Madison, respectively. From this a highly successful film version of the script was produced which starred Matthau and Jack Lemon. The next step was of course television, and the ABC network opened up last fall with a regular "Odd Couple" series starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall.

The plot centers around two men who, after leaving their wives, attempt to live together as "roomies." The attempts made by Felix and Oscar to adjust to each other lead to an evening full of hilarious entertainment.

The NSU cast is headed by James Wilson of Shreveport in the role of Felix, and William Cherry, also of Shreveport, as Oscar.

Large Audience Enjoys Shakespearean Tragedy

By Dorothy Jarzabek

Rod Loomis received a standing ovation for his title role as Hamlet Tuesday, March 2, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The National Shakspeare Company (NSC) presented the play "Hamlet" before a large and responsive audience.

The single performance was sponsored by the Northwestern - Natchitoches Concert Association. The play was under the direction of Philip Meister, artistic director and co - founder of NSC.

The professional acting ensemble, attired in period costumes, performed on an imaginative classical set. The set was constructed of aluminum and especially designed to adapt to almost any stage.

Loomis, a veteran actor, portrayed the title role. He was supported by Eren Ozker as Ophelia, Saax Bradley as Gertude, Stephen Klein as Claudius, and James Bailey as Polonius.

The audience felt the intensity of the production as Loomis articulately and eloquently characterized the role Hamlet. Loomis swiftly moved the audience from feelings of humor to tragedy. Loomis invoked sympathy for Prince Hamlet by his representation of the duality of Hamlet – the struggle between reason and emotion.

Loomis has an impressive list of previous credits, including major roles in such productions as "Richard III" and Curly in "Oklahoma."

Eren Ozker as Ophelia, daughter of Polonius, acted extremely well in her role as a woman driven mad by the death of her father and her rejection by Hamlet. Her screams and babblings were convincingly those of one who was insane.

Gertude, Queen of Denmark and mother of Hamlet, was acted by Saax Bradbury. She played her role as an innocent victim of intrigue with grace and beauty. Strong emotion filled her scene with Hamlet in her room.

With powerful acting, Stephen Klein was Claudius, the uncle of Hamlet and the King of Denmark. He received laughter from the audience during the final scene. As a result of his plans to murder Hamlet, Gertude lay dead and his plot was otherwise working. Claudius then knelt down and made the sign of the cross.

James Bailey as Polonius, counselor to the king, had a mostly humorous role. The audience responded with laughter often at his rambling discourses and amusing counseling. Bailey's motions and manner of speech all lent to give him a pleased response from his listeners. Bailey's role offered a break in the tragedy of the play.

The company used records as background music, and their lighting effects were excellently done.

Generally, the audience enjoyed the play. However, there was a weak spot in the beginning of the last scene and some of the audience left the auditorium. At times, the humor of the play appeared to be overdone.

The audience responded at the end of the play with a long and powerful applause.

Psychologist To Lecture On Assault Of Women

"To Be or Not To Be Raped" will be the topic of Frederick Storaska's lecture, sponsored by the AWS and The Northwestern Assembly Committee to be presented March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

In the last five years Storaska has lectured to 250,000 students at over 200 colleges and universities in 36 states.

An incident from his speech follows:

A girl at a fraternity party stepped outside by herself and a man approached her and said, "Come on. We're going for a ride."

The girl had heard one of Storaska's lectures, so she kept her head and treated the man like a human being. She said, "Oh yes I saw you inside. It has been so long since we have had time to talk. I would like to go for a ride with you, but first let me go inside and get my purse."

Still treating him like a human she leaned up and kissed him and said, "You wait right here while I get my purse."

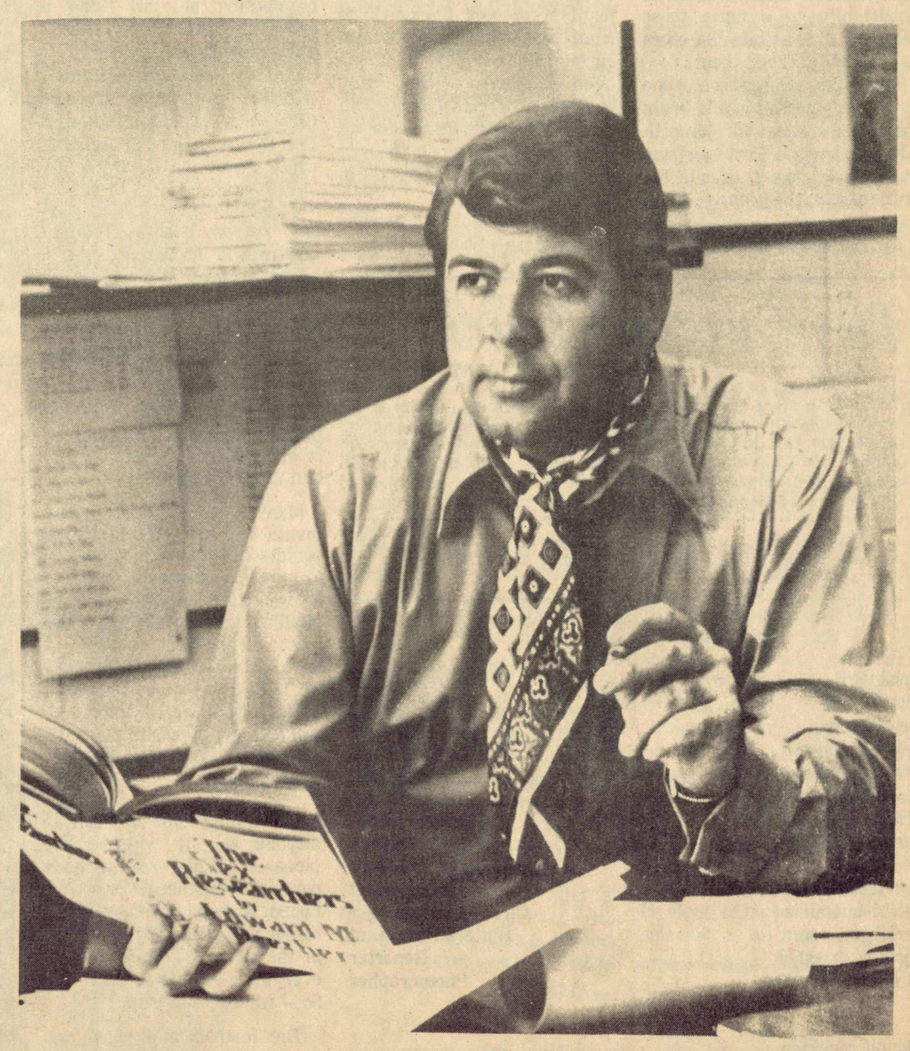
She walked back into the fraternity house and closed the door behind her. Then she screamed.

Storaska said a person should not do anything that an assailant will interpret as violent. A person should treat the assailant as an emotionally sick person. It might save their life, as in the above incident.

Born in Pennsylvania, Storaska was a natural athlete and leader. To receive a football scholarship he attended North Carolina State University to study chemical engineering. A knee injury ended his football career.

In the fall of 1963 Storaska witnessed a brutal assault of a young girl by several boys. With this information he went to several universities to seek information on assault. He found little or no research had been done on assault.

After this he devoted his complete resources to the understanding and solving of assaults on men, women, and children.



AWS SPEAKER — Fred Storaska, a man devoted to the understanding and solving of assaults on men, women and children, will speak on the topic "To Be or Not To Be Raped" March 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. In the last five years Storaska has lectured to 250,000 students at over 200 colleges and universities in 36 states. The lecture, which is open to all students interested in attending, is sponsored by the AWS and the Northwestern Assembly Committee.

New York Rock Musical Performed For Appreciative NSU Audience

By Meloni O'Banion

By Rinkie Williamson

"Your Own Thing," a modern rock musical,, received a standing ovation from a small, but appreciative audience of NSU students on March 3 in Prather Coliseum.

NSU's Student Union Showcase '71 presented the award-winning musical comedy as part of the Big Name Entertainment Series. This was the first time that the union has brought a New York musical production to Northwestern.

Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" is the basis for the book by Donald Driver. Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar composed the music and lyrics which presented solid rock with touches of lyrical ballads, driving jazz, and soothing barber-shop harmony.

"Your Own Thing" dealt with the problem posed by today's youth who often have similar hair styles and wear similar bell-bottomed slacks and other unisex garb such as shirts and vests. The result is often confusion when one is trying to tell the boys from the girls.

Viola, Shakespeare's character placed in a modern setting, was shipwrecked and stranded in the strange city of Illyria. She had been separated from her twin brother, Sebastian, and feared that he was dead. She was unaware that he was also in Illyria.

Circumstances led her to search for a job. In order to get one, it became necessary for her to pose as a boy which led to an unusual mix-up and a series of embarrassing situations.

Social criticism of today's society was dispersed throughout the play. Youth's search for identity in a depersonalized society and the disappearing differences between the sexes in dress, manners, and morals were the main themes.

There were also references to hypocrisy, the "generation gap," need for ecological preservation, racism, the draft, and the replacement of nature by steel, concrete, and plaster.

"I'm not afraid to live" was a key line in one of the many songs that expressed the main ideas. As the title of the comedy states, each character discovered that to be truly happy and satisfied he must not be afraid to "do his own thing."

The quick pace was one of the greatest assets of the production. Action never slowed from beginning to end. The actors kept the audience's attention by snapping off the lines with good timing and by never losing enthusiasm themselves.

Vicki Nunis, who played the role of Viola, was an excellent example of this enthusiasm. Her strong voice and feeling brought warm applause from the audience following each of her numbers.

Ronnie Hall, who had a lesser role, received a great deal of applause because he did the whole show with his left foot in a cast. He broke his foot after falling down some stairs while on this tour. However, he went right on with his part and played every dance scene as though nothing was wrong.

Other members of the cast congratulated him after the show because this was his first with the cast on his foot. Vicki Nunis remarked, "He's a real trouper. You never hear him complain and he always does his share of the work."

All of the acting was very professional and very effective. The only problem was that occasionally the actors failed to speak clearly or loudly enough and the audience could not understand. Jon Stevens, Sebastian in the play, attributed this to the difficulty of adjusting to the coliseum after performing on stage.

Profanity was used frequently and though it didn't seem to offend the audience then, several students later commented that they thought it had been used too much. At times it seemed to be profanity for the sake of profanity and it did not add to the play.

Lighting was a problem because the equipment had to be placed in positions that frequently obstructed the view of the people sitting in the side stands. Only those sitting in the first few rows on the floor always had a good view.

The scenery had been well-planned for a road-show production of this type. It was built well for the exits and entrances and served many different purposes. The best feature of the set was the use of slides on four screens, two on each side of the stage.

The slides used were of people, places, and color designs ranging from John Wayne to New York skyscrapers to ink blots. This technique projected mood and setting without the use of elaborate scenery.

"Special guest appearances" on the screens in "Laugh-In" style by Buddha, Humphrey Bogarts, Shirley Temple, Pope Paul VI, and other public figures brought spontaneous and sincere laughter from the crowd. The short comments were used to emphasize the main ideas of the author and to keep the play moving.

All in all, "Your Own Thing" was entertaining and successful judging from the standing ovation the audience gave the cast.

Rhonda Coleman, chairman of the Student Union Entertainment Committee, agreed. She commented, "It was definitely different and it was an excellent performance."

Val Marmillion, president of the Student Union Governing Board, considered the production a success. He said, "The musical was a new kind of entertainment for Northwestern students. I think that all of those who missed the show will be disappointed when they hear about it."

As I See It

By David Precht

One last word about the proposed Student Body Association Constitution: Hopefully, by the time you read these words, one thousand students will have voted to ratify that Constitution. If you weren't among the first thousand, please be among the second.

Mom & Dad's Day

With all due respect for the wisdom and experience which govern the actions and statements of our two top administrators, President Arnold Kilpatrick and Vice President of Academic Affairs Charles F. Thomas, I beg to differ with the rationale represented in their statements to the **Current Sauce** last week.

It seems that in the opinions of our administrators, the hallowed event known as "Mom & Dad's Day" is not held just once a year – it occurs every day in every week.

They seem to be following some public mandate from the parents of NSU students to "watch over" their little boys and girls while they are away from home, a mandate which I doubt exists.

From my own limited experience in this matter (I have only two parents), it is logical to deduce that a parent who wishes to delegate his or her authority over a man or woman of 18 years or older is admitting, "I have failed in the rearing of my son or daughter – I have not instilled in him or her the criteria to distinguish right from wrong!"

Therefore, it would logically follow that the parent(s) alluded to above are in effect handing over their ward to the administration of a university, hoping they will succeed where they themselves (the parents) have failed over the course of nearly two decades.

Cold, Cruel World

Even if the above were the case, which I strongly doubt, who is going to protect the man or woman after he leaves school, whether at 18 or 21 years of age, and rents an apartment away from home (a "luxury" forbidden college students the same age by our state government) and is forced to fend for him - or herself in the "cold, cruel world?" Who is going to make sure that the helpless daughter is home in bed by 10 or 12 p. m. on weeknights?

Who will make sure the young man doesn't bring beer into his room or invite girls over for supper?

The point I am making with these rhetorical questions is simply: there is no difference in the ability or tendency to shoulder responsibility on the part of the college student or the working person away from home of comparable ages. Why then, should one be denied the opportunity to assume those responsibilities while the other is expected to bear them?

Some day, some where, some how, every person has to begin making decisions for himself. Why not now, at Northwestern, by observing the desires of the students rather than their parents?

I'm not even going to discuss the disparity between rules for men and women students, mainly because that argument has been driven into the ground. In fact, it is almost as hackneyed as the one stating, "After all, for the most part, they (the parents) are paying the bill."

But They Foot the Bill

So what about those of us whose parents DON'T pay the bill? And the many more whose parents contribute money for their education, but trust their progeny?

In addition, consider this: presumably, the subservience the administration to the "bill payers" is rooted in a fear that those parents will jerk their "children" out of school if rules are made more lenient here. And where will those parents send them? LSU? Louisiana Tech? USL? Northeast? Sure – from the bun warmer into the fondue pot.

What this all boils down to is that we (meaning the university, collectively) have to stop fretting over what mom and dad will think if their little sons or daughters get a few more freedoms, and start thinking about whether or not those sons and daughters will still want to go to a school where the misguided mandates of their parents follow them at school all day.

Students First

A better alternative to the "parental preference" rationale would be "to tell the truth" to the students. If requests for changes are inadvisable, unrealistic, or not practicable, then we want to know. We can listen to reason, if it is presented in good faith. We can accept compromise if compromise will benefit the students more. And we can accept "no" if rejection of student proposals is logicallly justified. All we want is the truth.

"Doing what the parents want is not the answer."

Majority Rule

The very basis of our democratic system is founded upon the principle of majority rule. But the rest of the premise is too often omitted, namely, minority rights.

While establishing some very interesting arguments aginst the extension of freedoms for women, the author of the letter to the editoress ("Liberation – No!") also ignored that premise. Because the overwhelming majority of eligible juniors and seniors did not choose to take advantage of the self - regulated dorm, does that fact justify the denial of the opportunity to regulate themselves to those who do choose to live in Varnado?

And does the fact that some coeds choose not to stay out until midnight every night justify removing the privilege from those who do stay out until curfew? It is highly unlikely - even absurd - that any legislation or rule change will force any coed to stay out all night or wear curlers to the post office or live in a no - hour dorm against her will.

Liberation is not for everyone – only those who want it.

The Current Sauce

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Letters to the Editor

Reply Is Received To 'Blacks' Article

Dear Editor,

This letter is an answer to the article "Blacks at NSU" by Mr. Gregory P. Cooper. Mr. Cooper's words have much meaning in them, a lot of which is unstated in his work. However, Mr. Cooper has made some statements which are questionable in their validity.

Concerning Mr. Cooper's statement that the white northern philanthropists made the greatest contributions to education for the American Negro – this was probably true when intergration began. However, at present in the state of Louisiana, it is suggested that Mr. Cooper check the figures for state tax collections from white residents compared to those from Negro residents with the adjustment based on the percentage of each race making up the state's population.

Without a doubt, the white residents pay a much higher tax per capita than do Negro residents as a whole. These taxes are what support the institutions of higher learning in this state, along with taxes on businesses, etc. This would hold true even with allowances for the lower salaries of the majority of the Negro residents.

The number of Negro students on campus is only a result of the number who apply to attend Northwestern. Any person with a high school diploma from a state - approved school may enter Northwestern – grades being a minor factor.

Northwestern is suffering more from a lack of students than from too many. For this reason, there seems to have been a rather lenient policy shown toward students who are unable to make the grades and who are readmitted after one for more appeals.

Lack of funds may be the primary issue Negro students are not attending college. Numerous federally funded programs for minority groups to provide jobs are in effect with some at NSU. Also, many Negro students on campus have student jobs paying $1.60 per hour. (I have worked for much less with three years of college when I needed funds.)

It would be interesting to find out what percentage of Negro students hold student jobs compared to white students. There certainly isn't discrimination in this area.

The only looks most students give fellow students around here when they enter a class is a questioning one of "Who is going to set the curve in here?" The look given a Negro is probably not significantly different from that given a Chinese, a Thai, an Indian, a Puerto Rican, nor even another white student.

Education is the greatest tool any person has of fighting bigotry and discrimination. An educated person is respected for the work he has put into his education and for the effort he has made to improve this mind. Few students on this campus have ever had a Negro professor – this is the fault of the administration (from a lack of funds) because they do exist and are in great demand.

Many predominately white institutions are seeking Negro professors because they believe in lowering the racial barriers as well as being able to have qualified personnel. (One of the most interesting courses I have had was taught by a Negro Ph. D. She was interested in her subject, was well - informed, and had an all - white class. Of course, this wasn't at NSU, but in Shreveport.

The dining hall is open to anyone to sit where they pleaase. This was already covered in another letter so Mr. Cooper's argument here falls rather flat. The Negro students in the dorms have access to everything a white student has. So – where's the gripe?

The football and basketball teams have outstanding Negro athletes on them. In fact, at the last game the football team played this year, a Negro on the NSU team made the best showing of the whole team. He made exciting running plays and thrilled everyone with his superb physical ability. When he was injured and taken off the field, everyone in the stands applauded and cheered him because he had done such an excellent job for NSU. This is discrimination?

In reference to the "dull social life that the blacks on campus are forced to live." Perhaps Mr. Cooper can tell some white students where to go to have some social life. It is just as dull for the white students. Greeks are in a great minority because this is primarily a "Suitcase college."

The student union activities areas, games room, tv room, cafeteria, etc., are open to ALL students. In fact, Negro students tend to make better usage of the union than the white students. The only other social activities include dating, watching tv in the girls' dorms, going out to eat, attending movies, and many valiant attempts to dry up the liquid contents of a Natchitoches business firm. Student Union dances at the Union are open as are the guest speakers, touring groups of singers, musical groups, and athletic events. For a change of pace, students may go to gymnastic meets and listen to debators at speech tournaments.

There are numerous clubs on campus which would welcome anyone interested in being an active member. The activities are present in greater number this year than ever before, and it is only up to the student to read the campus activities calendar for each week which is posted in the dorms and available at the Union.

The white students, on the whole, are interested in an education and know what a struggle it can be. They could care less about taking the extra effort to show discrimination toward their fellow students of any race, color, creed, or nationality. Some don't make a great effort to improve relations, admittedly, but there are surely similar feelings from the other side of the coin as well.

Northwestern is an educational institution – not a proving ground for social reform. A smile and friendly "hello" from each white student at a student of a minority group on campus would help spread good-will among all concerned. Burning flags and crosses are not paths to understanding. They are only great chasms in a rocky trail toward the peace which is so sought by the under-30 generation. Each person must try to do his part. If a fellow student fails at the task, he is to be pitied for his ignorance.

Mr. Cooper is a concerned black who is striving to improve himself and those of his race by bringing out their problems at NSU. It is hoped that more students can become as concerned as he is and strive to improve the relations between all students.

Name withheld upon the request of the writer.

prevent birth defects

give to the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Con't

Where's Mamma?

Dear Editor,

"Has anyone seen my mamma?"

"Why?"

"Haven't you heard?"

"Heard what?"

"It's the law."

"Law for what? What are you babbling about?"

"Well, if you haven't heard, I guess I'll have to inform you to what Dr. Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs, had to say about the Student Rights Rally that was held."

"Oh, yea, I heard about that rally."

"Well, he said the administration has a responsibility given them by the voters of Louisiana. Their (the student's) parents are the ones who demand the rules. College is run the way the parents want it."

"You're kidding! Was he joking?"

"No, no! Wait! There's more! He also said that if enough parents want something, they'll get it. So I'm going to find Mamma and ask her to ask the administration to change some of the things here."

"Can't the administration see that changes are needed at Northwestern?"

"I guess, but they just want to be sure that they are doing right by making it okay with the parents. Besides, I trust President Kilpatrick. Did you know he's been associated with schools since 1925?"

"Are you sure you're doing the right thing?"

"No, really I'm confused, but President Kilpatrick said he's going to do what parents want because for the most part, they are paying the bill. So if I'm right or wrong, at least I'll have Mamma on my side. She's never failed me yet."

"Maybe I should talk to my mother too."

"Great! Then we'll organize the Northwestern PTA?"

Tom Cummins

Grievance Is Aired By Student Group

Dear Miss Editor,

As a student of Northwestern Demon Football University, I am compelled to air a grievance which has long provided a thorn in the side of those of us who attend NDFU for an education. I am speaking of the practice condoned and perpetrated by our administration of pulling class cards for athletes before those cards ever reach the registration floor.

On Thursday of the last week, Vice President Thomas was interviewed on this matter and he said that although it was a regrettable practice it was also used by other schools in the state. He also said that he had gotten together with Dr. Kilpatrick and Coach Gossett and they had decided to keep the amount of cards down to 6 per class–if possible. Now let us go on to the facts.

First of all, just because other schools pull class cards for athletes does not make it any less an evil however our administrators still condone it. This does not seem to be in the best keeping of academic ethics.

Secondly, why do Dr. Kilpatrick or Dr. Thomas have to call in Coach Gossett to talk about academic affairs. Who is in charge of this madhouse anyway. It must be said that Coach Gossett is at least a mediocre track coach but he certainly is not an authority on scholarship.

Thirdly, the idea that the athlete is doing the University a favor is without base. The athlete has his school paid for, his books, he eats better, and he even gets his class cards pulled. Perhaps the only inconvenience he goes through is having to go to class with non-athletes, and in some classes this problem is taken care of. For example, cards in classes taught by coaches' wives are taken almost entirely by football players. How, if we are to masquerade as a university, can our administrators allow this practice to go on—don't they know the students see this?

The point we are trying to make is that this is ostensibly an academic institution and therefore should at least go through the motions of it. To pull cards for one student to the detriment of another is not fair. If football players are coming here for an education, let them take regular classes. If instead the purpose of the student body is to be a reason and a justification for an athletic department then let us go forward and take courses that would be relevant to our existence such as Cheering 101 or Pep Rally 416. If we're going to do something, let us do it right.

This letter is not to criticize the athletes themselves for they are good men and as many will tell you, they have no say in the workings of the athletic department. However, the athletic department does have a say in many facets of NDFU.

We are not radical students but conservatives who are only trying to show our administration where they may be going wrong and after reading this we know that action will be taken for even though our administrators are all ex-athletes, we also know that they are all honorable men.

If these ideas are not taken, we will understand there are just reasons and as non-athletes, will try to do our part and band together to make this university progress academically so that our president will be able to say, "Northwestern is a university that our football team can be proud of!"

(Our definition of administrators does not include the academic deans.)

Name withheld upon request of the author

For What It's Worth

VOTE TODAY

The fate of the proposed constitution is being decided today in the Student Union. Students reading this article who have not voted are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Students are reminded that they will need their I. D. to vote. The polls will close at 7 p. m.

We, as students, must convince the administration that we want this new constitution and the administration cannot be convinced with only a handful of votes when there are nearly 6,000 students attending this university.

You, as students of Northwestern State University, are the ones who are governed by the old constitution and will be governed by the new one if it is approved. Express your opinion -- all you have to do is pull a couple of levers on machines and other students will do the rest. Now, is that so hard?

GO VOTE!

Women students will also be voting today for officers of the AWS (Associated Women Students).

An amendment to the present constitution is also being voted on today because even if the new constitution is approved, it will not go into effect until later. This amendment is to appropriate another scholarship for the **Current Sauce** and two more scholarships for the **Potpourri.** These funds are needed to make improvements in both publications.

DISASTER

A happening occurred last Thursday in the Arts and Sciences Building that could have turned into a disaster had it been the real thing.

According to Campus Security, a prankster apparently went around and pulled many of the fire alarms down causing the system to blast out its warning. This type of incident having occurred before, many students stood around asking one another if it was really a fire or only some prank. Others ambled down the stairs, but no one seemed in much of a hurry. Still other students remained in the building as if nothing had happened.

What if there had been a real fire? When a fire alarm sounds in a building that is a warning to all inhabitants to get out as quickly as possible.

Sure, pranks have happened before and more likely than not, they will happen again, but the next time that fire alarm sounds it may not be a prank.

I have to agree that the alarm system needs testing at intervals, but not in the manner the prankster did it. His trick was just that -- a trick, performed by an immature person who had no forethought of what his actions might produce. It is best that testing of such systems be left to the people whose job it was intended to be.

In the light of this happening, perhaps it would be a good idea if fire drills were conducted in the dorms periodically. Predetermined fire exits are posted in each building, but who looks at them? Fires can cause hysteria and people should know what they are supposed to do in the event of a fire. It could help prevent disaster similar to which almost happened at Louisiana College recently.

Minutes of SGA

March 1, 1971

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on March 1, 1971 at 5:30 p. m. in the Student Government Conference Room. The meeting was called to order by Precht, and the group was led in prayer by Kristie Roach, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Linda Jue. Secretary called the roll. Absent were Bill Thrash, Linda Sepulvado, Mike McConnell; late were Rushing, McDowell, Harling, and Jeanne Hebert. Singletary moved to dispence with reading of the minutes. Seconded by Pease. Motion carried.

The following committee reports were made: Student Services; AWS; March 24 speaker Frederick Storaska; and March 9 AWS primary election; AMS Report:

Student Court Chief Justice, Ed Bradley, recommended Patricia Day to be Sophomore Justice. Precht appointed and SGA approved the recommendation. Motion carried.

Val Marmillion, Student Union Board president, presented the Student Union Budget for Spring 1971 to SGA for approval. Hebert moved to approve the Spring 1971 Budget for Student Union. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

Election poll commissioners were approved by the SGA for the Constitution and AWS election on March 9 and run - off election March 16.

A question and answer period was conducted with Mr. McGill of SAGA Food Co. on the cafeteria food and food s[ervices].

Morrow moved that SGA s[et] date for Ecology Day once e[ach] semester. Seconded by Roll[ins]. Motion carried.

SGA approved the reco[m]mendations of the Camp[us] Beautification Report w[ith] added suggestions made by [the] SGA.

Harling moved that [a] resolution requesting why [the] faculty members have b[een] released as of March 1, 1971 [be] approved. Seconded [by] Rushing. Motion carried.

Senior Class president, B[ill] Rushing, appointed and S[GA] approved Gayle Nesom [as] Senior Secretary - Treasur[er]. Sophomore President, Gr[eg] O'Quin, appointed and S[GA] approved Odell Brown [as] Sophomore Men's Repres[en]tative. These two new a[p]pointees were sworn into offi[ce] by Chief Justice Bradley.

Precht announced that [he] had been granted permission [to] sell beer on campus by the St[ate] Board of Education. He th[en] formed a committee to st[udy] the possibility of selling beer [on] NSU campus. The follow[ing] people were appointed: Pre[cht] (Ch.), Hoffstadt, Harlin[g], Williamson, Marmillion, M[c]Connell, Daniel, Broussa[rd], Rushing, and Singletary.

Rollins moved that [the] meeting be adjourne[d]. Seconded by Baskervill[e]. Motion carried. Meeting a[d]journed.

Respectfully submitte[d]
Debbie Singlet[ary]
SGA Secret[ary]

Correction Is Made In 'Sauce' Writing

Last week in the **Current Sauce** "Letters to the Editor" column two letters appeared protesting a teacher's 'dismissal.' A headline above the letters stated that the teacher was 'fired.' The **Current Sauce** feels that students should be more correctly informed concerning this matter.

To say this professor was dismissed or fired would be incorrect because in saying this one is implying that the teacher has done something wrong or has casued trouble. Dr. Charles Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs, said, "You are bordering on libeling someone when you say he is dismissed or fired because this puts a blot on his record and could prevent him from getting a job."

The correct term for the action that was taken is to say the teacher's contract was not renewed or he was not rehired for matters of further education or some other matter.

The Current Sauce felt this inaccuracy should be corrected in fairness to the administration and to the teacher involved. The **Current Sauce** stands corrected in its wording of the headline and hopes the students will take note.

It is not the critic who counts ... The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood ... who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place will never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat. – Theodore Roosevelt.

Demands Are Made By A Black Student

By A Concerned Black Student

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The author of this article asked that his name be withheld on the printing of this article. The reasons behind this can be understood after the reaction and calls received by the author of the last article on blacks.)

It seems as though the question frequently asked by whites to blacks is, "What do you want?" We think that you are trying to avoid answering the question for yourself by asking us.

When a trapper sets a trap and catches a bear, he knows exactly what the bear will want (to be free). Let's be real. Freedom is really what the bear deserves.

In the same respect, blacks really want what they deserve. Don't be confused. Blacks want what they deserve, but not in the sense that you define 'deserve.' Blacks are entitled to just as much, or more, in this country as you are. Being realistic, we can actually say that this is our country.

We know that some of you think we don't have the right to say this. Before you give in, you would rather fuss and resort to violence. But, you see, we paid in 300 years or more of slave-driving sweat and welts on our backs. This is truly our country.

There was a time when we were down on the dock below looking up at everyone's feet, but we have survived a hard blow. Now we want everything except that which is short of what we deserve. Too many of us have died and suffered protecting our pride for us to go second class.

The minute the first black slave was brought to this country, the white man incurred a debt and created a problem that he has been unable to solve. Blacks and whites have been telling us to get an education and the problem would be solved.

So, through education we sought to change attitudes and internal feelings (prejudice, hate, etc.). We also sought to break down the spiritual barriers to integration.

But now we realize that education alone isn't going to solve this problem, simply because this society is more attuned to color than it is to education. We also realize that anyone who starts out with the conviction that the road to racial justice is only one lane wide will inevitably create a traffic jam and make the journey infinitely longer. It's going to take a mixture of things, among them love and understanding.

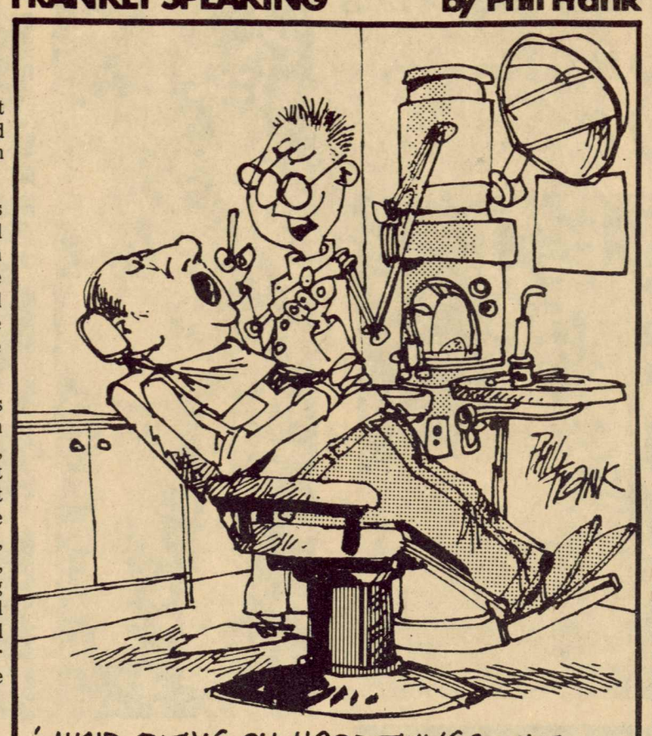
But the whites here are suffering from a future shock and don't realize it. We have learned from previous experiences that in a jumble of unintelligible talk, the word "nigger" leaps out with electric clarity. We always hear it, and always it stings. It also always casts the person using it into a category of brute ignorance.

NSU has turned and is turning out a large number of people who fall into this category. Curtis Mayfield, a black song writer, terms these people as "educated fools from non-educated schools."

We want to solve our many problems, but we are not going to let whites sell us a complete "wolf ticket." We demand to be heard, and we demand action. The deprivation theory maintains that the less access that a group has to a remedy for its problems, the more violent it tends to become in demanding access.

We not only demand access, but we demand answers.

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



AWS Election Ballot

President
Vicki Hebert
Debbie Morgan
Cheryl Reese

Vice-President
Janie Arieux
Faye David
Jeanne Hebert

IAWS
Pam Hooper
Betty Walsh

Social Chairman
Debbie Pollard
Elaine Richard
Scott Thompson

Recording Secretary
Joyce Armstrong
Katie Gremillion
Susie Haynes
Patty Hebert
Margaret Lewis
Kay Watson
Pat Wyatt
Rita Young

Corresponding Secretary
Laurie Amazeen
Pat Carriere
Bonnie LaRoux
Kris Shaffer
Jeanne Vige

Treasurer
Becky Bates
Barbara Cross
Marcia Nicosia
Kristie Roach
Virginia Rose
Amy Vega

Publicity Chairman
Linda Jue
Betty Ann Laningham
Mary Lynn Williamson
Johnnie R. Young

Rummage Sale Is Held By Local Organization

Epsilon Chi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta held a meeting Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the Speech and Hearing Center. Presiding was Emily Brouillette, president. Those present discussed plans for the rummage sale to be held Saturday, April 3 in Dixie Plaza Shopping Center.

Any persons having rummage to contribute must bring it to the Speech and Hearing Center by Friday, April 2. Clothes, shoes, jewelry, household goods, or furniture will be accepted.

If there are any large articles that cannot be taken to the center, contact Emily Brouillette, Rosalyn Scroggs, or Judy Smith at the center.

Eligibility of Key Members was also discussed. Eight students will be initiated at the EAH banquet to be held in May. Honor members will also be recognized at that time.

Officers were nominated for the 1971 - 72 school term. Those nominated were: President – Deborah Morgan

Vice President - Rosalyn Scroggs

Secretary - Gail Murphy, Lynn Killen

Treasurer - Pat Monroe, Barbara Campbell

Reporter - Tamara Upchurch, Vicki Palmer

Parliamentarian - Rachel Buckley, Sharon Helo

Voting will take place by secret ballot at the April meeting to be announced.

The committee for the banquet was appointed and consists of Judy Smith, Elaine Rainey, Deborah Morgan, Ross Sinclair, and Deborah Hardaway. All speech pathology majors will receive letters concerning the banquet at a later date.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting to hear Mr. C. B. Riffle, president of the Laryngectomee Association of Alexandria speak.



HONOR DORM — North Natchitoches, with a 2.32 grade point average, received the Associated Men Students (AMS) honor dorm banner for being the dorm with the highest grade point average. South Natchitoches Hall was the second highest with a 2.31 grade point average. North Natchitoches Hall will also receive a color t. v. for their efforts, compliments of the Associated Men Students.

Let's Talk About It

By
The St. Francis Street Coalition
Mark A. Fleege, Chairman

What is the administration's policy in the areas of student rights and academic reform?

This newspaper airs the attitudes and thoughts of the students as individuals and – or interested student groups.

Why don't the top administrative officials carry on a dialogue with individual students or a group of students using the newspaper as a medium?

I hope this is a challenge to the top administrative officials to take the time to write a reply to the following questions:

Why is it that students at NSU are subjected to rules and regulations that frequently violate their civil rights according to the United States Constitution? Example – men and women that are emancipated under the law still are required to live on campus. Is university life suppose to be an extension of parental control? According to a statement made by Dr. Thomas, "If enough parents want something, they'll get it."

Must the administration hold the student's hand through four years of college? Are the students going to be mature individuals on the completion of four years at this university? Who is going to hold the student's hand after he leaves the university community? Are parents? Where does parental control end, and the rights of individuals begin in the university community?

Why is it that if a student is married he and - or she is completely exempt from the social code of behavior directed by the university. On the other hand, if you as a student aren't married, you are subjected to the social rules of the university? Explain this inequity?

Moving on to the questions of academic reform and the question of students probing into academic questions, what are the administration's views on such probing and questioning?

At the present time there are no channels of communication on question of challenging an instructor on the grade that is received by the student. There is a need for a student - faculty review board dealing with questions of grades and the quality of instructors.

At the accelerated pace of the outside world into which the student is released, some form of co - ordination is needed on adjusting curriculum change with the necessity for specialization and relevance to the outside world. If this need is not met in the near future the average NSU student will be released to the outside faced with being unqualified for his occupation and will suffer from "future shock."

These are just a few questions that are raised consistantly by the concerned students here at NSU. They deserve direct answers to these questions from the people who held the power to enact and react to change. Where does the administration stand?

Mayor Proclaims Circle K Week

EDITOR'S NOTE -- The following is a proclamation made by Mayor Scott of Natchitoches, making this week Circle K Week.)

Proclamation
Circle K Week
March 7 - 13, 1971
in
Natchitoches

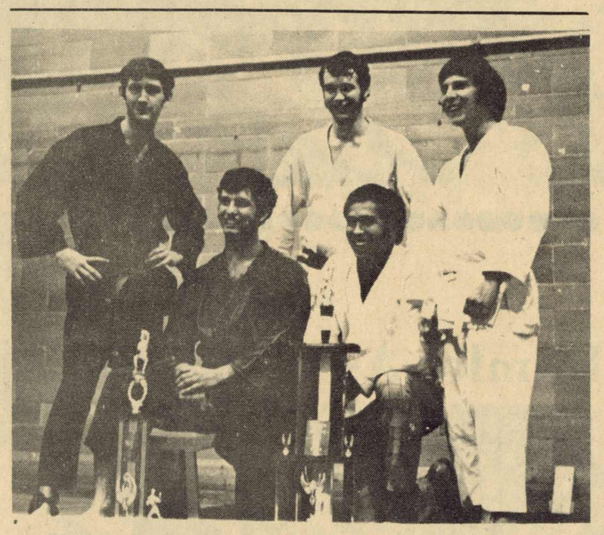
Whereas, the Circle K Club of Northwestern State University has rendered unselfish service in our community and on the campus, has given primacy to the human and spiritual values of life, has promoted the adoption and application of higher social, business, and professional standards,

And, since the club has developed a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship; and has helped to create and maintain a sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of justice, patriotism, and goodwill;

Therefore I, W. Ray Scott, as Mayor of the City of Natchitoches, proclaim the week of March 7-13 as Circle K Week in our city. Signed on this day March 5, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen hundred and seventy-one.

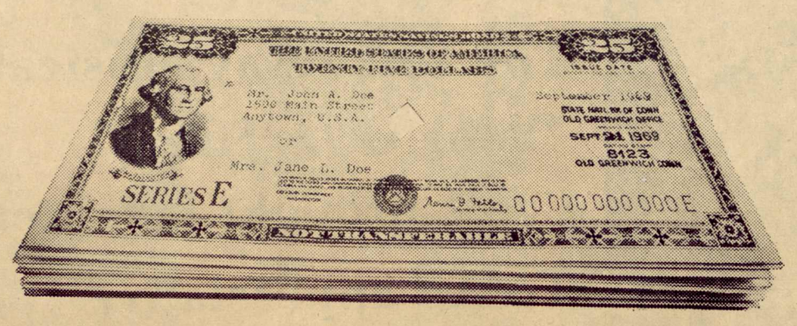
Signed by,

W. Ray Scott,
Mayor of Natchitoches
Ronnie Morrow, President
Circle K



NSU KARATE — From left to right are Larry Penix, Jay Andis, Tom Wilson, Ivan Quintaro, and Gary Wilkins, who are the members of the championship team for the Northwestern Karate Club. These members won the University of Arkansas Shiai Tournament.

Now all your U.S. Savings Bonds pay higher interest.



Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

A Little Light On The Subject

By Carl Silverstein

QUESTION: Must we wait for someone to be raped or attacked before proper lighting facilities are installed on campus?

ANSWER: No! A resolution has been submitted by the SGA drawing some results – but these are not enough. It is time for the student body to speak up.

No one cares to walk across campus in the dark, yet many students must make regular trips to the library, Caldwell Hall, the Arts and Sciences Building, and the Home Economics Building. If we are expected to meet night classes, or supplement our education with evening research, then we should expect decent lighting facilities for our own safety.

Poor lighting in several areas of our campus deters many students, especially girls, from walking across campus at night. These people should not be submitted to the possible dangers involved.

Cost has no right as an issue in this problem. The priority lies within the need and rapidity with which the facilities can be built. The resolution submitted by the SGA surely intended immediate action, yet less than half the area designated has had lighting installed on it.

Greek Hill, and Chaplin's Lake were recently invested with lighting fixtures. Here perhaps is irony. Illuminating Chaplin's Lake at night is free. The fixtures and electricity do not cost the school – they are generous gifts.

However, at the library, where the fixtures are needed critically, they cannot be erected because of construction work near by. Here, even money cannot help at this time.

The next chance you have, take a stroll across the campus when it's completely dark, then ask yourself if you are concerned with this problem.

Faculty Members Served At University Conference

Twelve Northwestern State University faculty members and administrators were on the program Friday and Saturday during the 33rd annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at Nicholls State in Thibodaux.

Serving as the university's official delegates were Dr. Waddell Burge, assistant professor of education, and William C. Robert, associate professor of English.

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs, represented the Northwestern administration during the conference.

Speaking during a session on Business and Economics was Dr. David Townsend, dean of the College of Business. Dr. Thomas Hennigan, head of the Department of Educationl Media, spoke during the session on Communications Media.

Serving as a featured speaker during the Conference on Libraries was Donald MacKenzie, director of libraries at Northwestern.

Ezra Adams, associate professor of speech and journalism, was a member of the resolutions committee for the conference.

The theme of this year's conference, which attracted hundreds of educators from across Louisiana, was "Louisiana High Education in the 70's: New Horizons and Goals."

I Am A Bigot

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was reprinted with permission from Stan Brooke, manager of publications for the United States Jaycees. An NSU student asked that the article be reprinted.

Hello, I'm a bigot ... species Americanus; strain prejudicious.

I am blindly prejuidiced . against many things. And, I do not care to try to overcome my prejudices. I am, of all species, the most cantankerous – a confirmed, unreachable bigot.

I am prejudiced against Negroes – against those who tell me society owes them something, whose major efforts seem to be directed not toward meaningful attempts to establish their equal position in society, but toward getting all the financial and philosophical concessions possible from the entrenched white society.

I am prejudiced against those Mexican - Americans who shout equality and equal opportunity but upon closer examination seem only to mean the old "Robin Hood" principle of taking from the haves and giving to the have - nots.

I am prejudiced against those Indians whose only slogan seems to be "We were here first!" The buffalo and deer were here before that, but what relevance does that have for "Now"?

I am prejudiced against any ethnic group which spends more time remembering wrongs of the past than attempting to establish "rights" in the present.

I am prejudiced against "whites" who spew forth monumental tributes to intelligence as "Some of my best friends are ...", "They're just as good as I am", "Everyone has their place", "If they don't like it here why don't they go back to ...", "If they had any ambition and were willing to work, they could go just as far as ...", "If they'd take 95 per cent of the people on welfare and tell them, 'no work, no eat' ... ".

I am prejudiced against Catholics who preach involvement and action against the ills of today's world and condemn birth control.

I am prejudiced against Protestants who knuckle under to the absurd demands for money from minority groups; count a rock concert as being a worship service; devote most of their energy to social involvement; and then wonder why church attendance is declining and people are saying, "God is Dead"

I am prejudiced against politicians who spend years snickering at patriotism and loudly denoucing virtually everything America stands for, then six weeks before election begin wearing American flag pins and projecting the conservative loyalist image.

I am prejudiced against Rhodes Scholars who don't understand simple Senate resolutions until years later.

I am prejudiced against generation which has embraced materialism, abandoned idealism, shunned discipline, buried religion under a mountain of trivia, and then condemns a new generation for not clinging to the precepts and principles of their elders.

I am prejudiced against those who can only call names and criticize and not offer constructive solutions.

I am prejudiced against those who feel their "cause" justifies violation of the law, but who scream in disbelief when they suffer the consequences of law enforcement.

I am prejudiced against colleges run by jelly - kneed administrators and wild - eyed students.

I am prejudiced against parents who have liquor in the bar, a pack of cigarettes in their pocket, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, and pep pills in the medicine cabinet, and can't understand why their child is smoking pot

I am prejudiced against civic groups with high sounding creeds who, once a week, paint serious, concerned expressions on their faces, recite the creed, and then go back to their social activities.

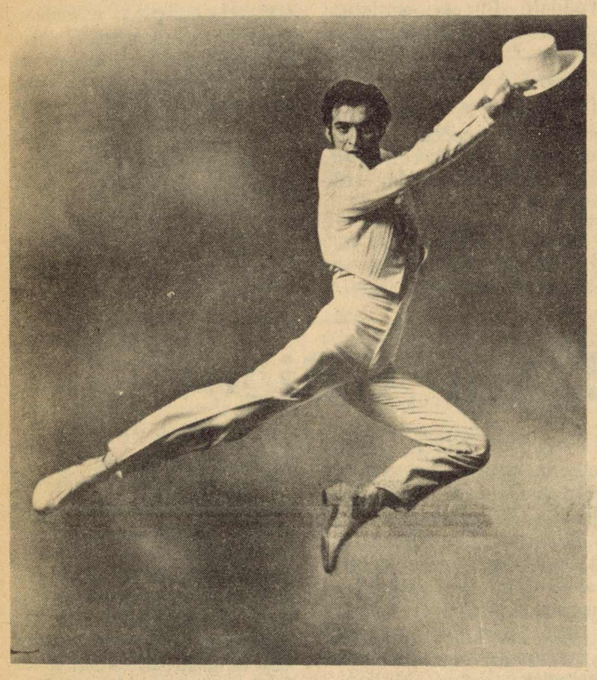
I am prejudiced because, to be alive, to be concerned, to be relevant, is to be prejudiced.

Candidates Must File

Filing date for SGA offices for the Fall semester 1971 will begin March 10 and run through April 14. Anyone interested in running for an SGA office is advised to contact the Dean of Men's office. The SGA primary will be April 22 with runoffs on April 29.

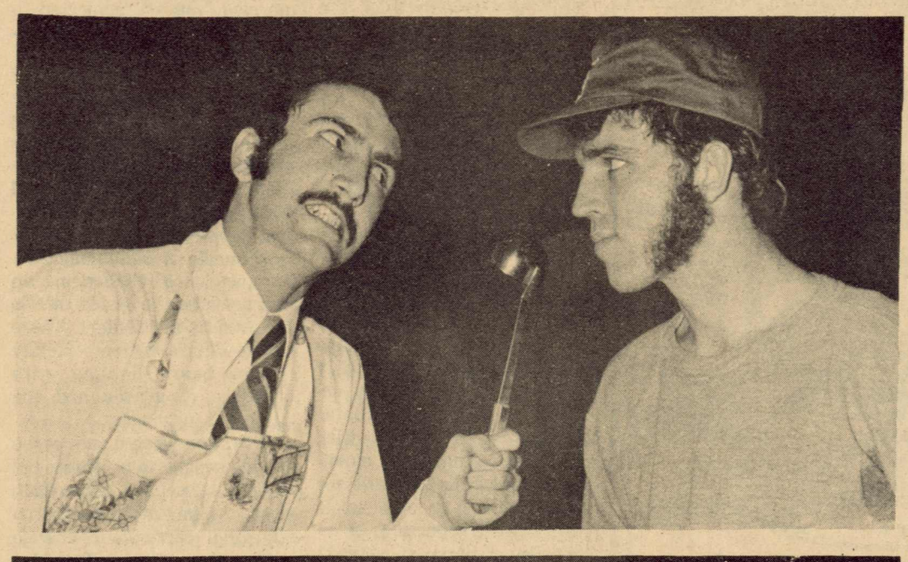


The Reyes and Soler Ballet To Be Performed March 9





Northwestern's Own Players In "The Odd Couple" March 15-18

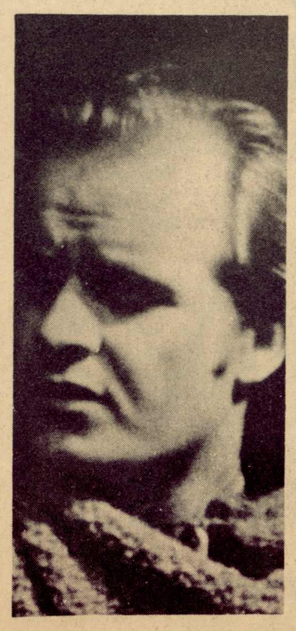








Hamlet As Portrayed By Rod Loomis March 2







Professionals from nine different countries will perform in the International Ice Revue March 16

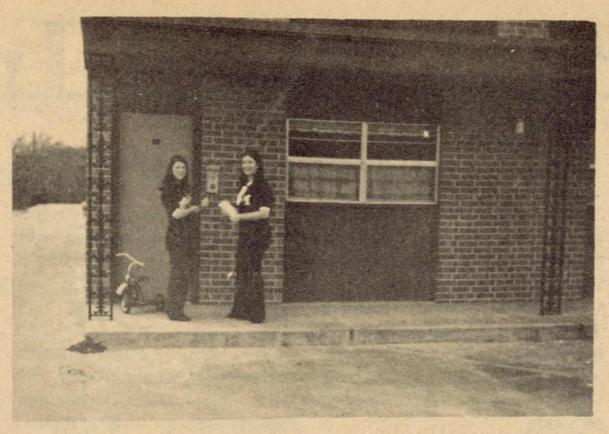




The Broadway Musical "Your Own Thing" brought laughter To An appreciative audience.











Looking At Books

Boldness – in picture, color, and words – is the main characteristic of a collection of nearly 100 posters published in book form by McGraw - Hill: **The Art of Revolution** ($7.95).

The subtitle of the king - size, 13½" x 17½" paperback, **Castro's Cuba: 1959 - 1970**, is a key to the striking visual contents.

As Susan Sontag notes in an introductory essay A poster aims to seduce, to exhort, to sell, to educate, to convince, to appeal . . . . A poster claims attention – at a distance. It is visually aggressive."

Her essay, "Poster: Advertisement, Art, Political Artifact, Commodity," deals with the whole subject of the position of arts within a political framework. She analyzes the concept of "creative freedom," both as it is understood in a democracy and in a country such as Cuba, which she has visited.

Dugald Stermer, former art director and vice president of Ramparts Magazine, who compiled and edited **The Art of Revolution**, further elaborates on this subject. He writes: "This book proposes to exhibit, and explain the reasons for, what is virtually a unique visual culture coming out of Cuba during the last five years. Because to a large degree the arts in Cuba are, and have been since Castro, related very closely to the aspirations of the government and the people as a whole the posters – staggering in their brilliance, excitement and variety – are at once the best example of Cuban visual art as well as the most important."

Stermer points out that Cuba has incorporated within its revolutionary political structure a wholly subsidized, and extraordinarily imaginative international culture incorporating all the arts. Interestingly enough, Cuban artists shun the traditional social realist, heroic worker schools of revolutionary art.

The reproductions of the posters themselves are all full page and in full color: political propaganda posters, posters related to cultural events, and lavish posters announcing motion picture productions. Whether they exhort citizens to greater efforts in the sugar cane harvest, honor significant Third World revolutionary activity, commemorate historical events or martyred leaders, or introduce films from all over the world, all are stunning expressions of graphic art.

By the time you swear you're his
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying.
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.

Students Participate In March Of Dimes Drive

Sunday afternoon the March of Dimes sponsored their annual Mother's March. This year, however; there was a new slant to the Mother's March. The march was made, not by the mothers, but by 200 college men and women.

Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and the ROTC took over the march.

These organizations met in the Student Union Ballroom at 1 p. m. to pick up collection containers and to wait for instructions. It was explained to the group that the March of Dimes was begun in 1936 to fight polio.

After the cure for polio had been discovered the foundation adopted its present program for the prevention of Birth Defects. A film that was taken at the Hammond State Hospital for Retarded Children was shown to the group before they departed.

Each group was assigned a specific area of town to cover, and at 2 p. m. the march began. The students went from house to house asking for contributions and explaining the rubella clinic that was planned for Sunday, March 7.

By 5 p. m. all of the money had been turned in, and approximately $500 had been collected.

When asked what the response of the town's people was, most of the students reported that they had been treated with respect and cooperation.

Winnie Darphin, one of the workers said, "I was asked by several people why the college students had taken on the drive, so I explained that college students were also very interested in their civic responsibilities . I really think that the drive was good for the town's and the university's relationship. At least now they understand that students are interested in more than just parties."

Scott Thompson replied that "the people were usually very generous and often thanked the girls for coming by. I think it was very good experience for all of us who took part."

Tim Lynch, an ROTC representative reported, "Some of the women gave us jars of change and said that they had been saving it for the March of Dimes, since last year. It really made us feel good to see the interest so many people had in the march."

Throughout the month of March, the students of Northwestern will be helping with the March of Dimes campaign. Sunday, March 7, Phi Mu took part in the Rubella Vaccination Clinic that was held. These girls helped register the children and helped the nurses give vaccinations.

March 20, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha and the Natchitoches Shriners will conduct the downtown street drive and road block.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This editor, who was also in charge of the Mother's March and other activities for the March of Dimes, would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the men and women who unselfishly gave up their Sunday afternoon to take part in the March.

A special thanks goes to Cathy Reed, Cynthia Phillips, Debbie Wallace, Scott Thompson, Debbie Davis, Kathi Breazeale, Vicki Hebert, and Tim Lynch. I would also like to thank Mr. Wilson for the use of the Student Union, KNOC for their publicity, and above all to Mrs. Tim Lynch for all of her help. Without these people the drive would never have been a success.

Ladies

There are three kinds of women: those who raise their eyebrows, those who raise their voices, and those who raise the roof.

The State Of The Union

By Val Marmillion

With spring just around the corner, every student will soon have the opportunity of becoming involved in various phases of student activities. Many organizations on campus have already begun the procedure of preparing for the election of officers.

One of the amazing facets of a university is the opportunity open to all students to become involved. On many occasions I am asked what can be derived from involvement. The answer is logical.

Do you care to meet new friends and make new acquaintances? Are you willing to give up a little of yourself, refering to your time and energy? Do you have the imagination to create new programs and activities? Do you really care about what is going on?

If you can answer yes to these questions, you can see how valuable involvement can be. The satisfaction you receive from producing programs that students enjoy is in itself just reward for the hours of work you may perform in the programming of an activity.

Give yourselves the opportunity to become heard! Stand for something! Relying on a trite expression, "Stand up and be counted". When you participate in Union Board, SGA, AWS, AMS, or any other campus organization you are taking the big step in becoming an involved student. I encourage all students to be a part of involvement.

In a few weeks, the Union Board will select their new executive officers. Following this will be the election and selection of members at large for the union and committee chairmen. If you are interested in this field of involvement, I sincerely encourage you to file and run for an office.

The operation of events and activities is governed by the Student Union Governing Board, as student representative organization.

The operation of events and activities is governed by the Student Union Governing Board, a student representative organization. The Board will act on matters which involve you all directly and represent you and your ideas in regular meetings.

The Union is a vast operation of imagination, production, representation, programming, and total involvement. If anyone is interested in becoming a part of this program, don't hesitate to drop by the Union Board Office (office 233) for more information.

Get involved! Let your hair down. Make new friends and new acquaintances and enjoy a fuller university career.

New Book Deals With Drug Facts

The story of drugs is not a pretty one. There are few fairy godmothers and fewer happy endings, for, unlike Dorothy and Toto in the poppy field, not everyone can escape unharmed. But the story of drugs in America today is one that should be heard by everyone, and especially the young, if that ending is ever going to change for the better.

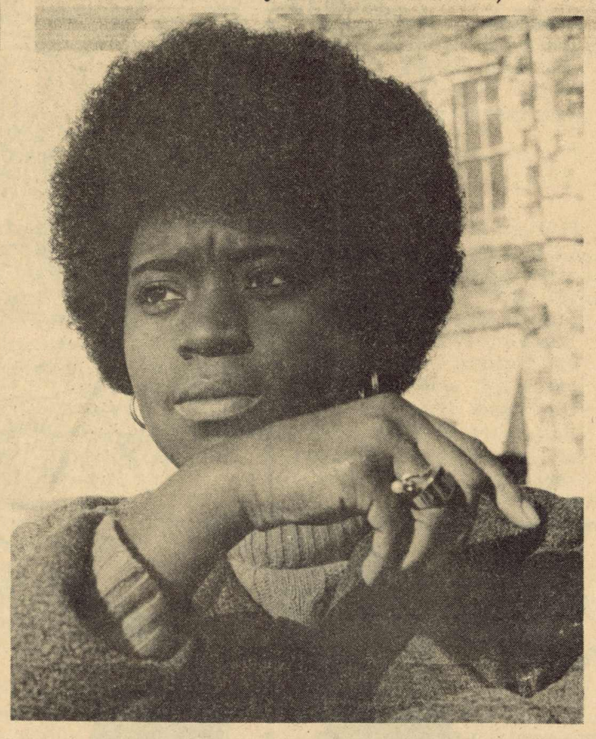
The Truth About Drugs, by Geoffrey Austrian (Doubleday, February 5) is a frank statement of facts written for young people of junior high school age, to acquaint them with the most up-to-date information about drugs available: their history, (pointing out that the problem may have been worse earlier in this century); the uses and effects of the "danger drugs" such as amphetamines, barbituates and LSD, as opposed to the narcotics -- morphine, codiene, heroine; how the user's state of mind and health can dramatically alter a drug's effect; the role of organized crime in drug traffic; the cases for and against marijuana; some of the programs currently in operation to help people withdraw from drugs.

COED OF THE WEEK

(Photos by Sam Berel)



Serenity



Looking ahead

About This Week's Coed

This week's "Coed of the Week" is Mildred Sawyer. Mildred is a native of Natchitoches and is a junior this year majoring in social work.

Mildred enjoys sewing, dancing, and working with children.

Her aim is to get a master's degree in social work



Off to class



Lost in thought



Hello



Meeting challenges

Greeks Take Part in Basketball Intramurals



NEW INITIATES — Delta Zeta initiated 20 pledges Sunday, March 7. They are: (left to right) First row, Vickie Phillips, Dorothy Cariere, Lynne Mayeux, and Edie Stanitz. Second row, Sandi Downing, Debby Tynes, Ellen Sullivan, Nina Martin and Laurie Amazeen. Third row, Linda Jo Nugent, Gail Murphy, Kathy Kleffman, Becky Young, Sidney Basanez, and Mary Kinsey. Fourth row, Kay Frazier, Cindy Harrell, Rosalyn Sardisco, Vickie Spears and Georgia Green.

Foreign Language Society Organized

A local chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, National Collegiate Honor Society for Foreign Language Students, was organized Thursday evening, Feb. 25, 1971, on the campus of NSU. A small group of students who had at least two years of a foreign language met with the foreign language faculty members.

During the course of the meeting, which was conducted informally by Dr. Hanna Schroeder (the spearhead of the organization), four officers were elected:

President - Charles Tabor; Vice President - Joyce M. Jones; Secretary - Ann Allen; Treasurer - Lydia Brasher

This organization affords the NSU foreign language student the opportunity of participating in a national academic society. This chapter will be the seventh one in Louisiana and the 230th in the United States.

Locally, the chapter plans to provide desperately needed scholarships for foreign language students at NSU. One way of accomplishing this goal is through a rummage sale to be held April 2 - 3, the proceeds of which will be put in a scholarship fund.

The chapter will welcome any contributions (which are tax - deductible) and will be glad to pick up donations if those interested will call 357 - 4592 from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. or 357 - 4433 after 3 p. m.

PHI MU

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu held its regular pledge-active meeting Monday, March 1. Mrs. Mary Morgan spoke to us about the prisoners of war in Viet Nam. We are going to work with the KA's in getting everyone on campus to write letters to help free the P.O.W's.

Thursday, March 4, Phi Mu held its Spring Rush Party. The setting was a birthday party since Phi Mu is 119 years old this month.

Sunday, March 7, we helped in the Natchitoches Rubella Clinic.

Activities coming up are the S.S. Hope Bridge Benefit March 17 and a spring formal May 8.

Several awards were given at the initiation banquet on Feb. 28. They were: best pledge, Kristie Roach; best scrapbook, Deborah McBride, first; Kristie Roach, second; Julia Bossier, third; and Diane Grey, honorable mention.

The Alumni Service Award went to Becky Feeney. Mary Kirk was awarded most improved grades. The Scholarship Award went to Becky Feeney and Sharon Stoker. Also Big-Little Sister Scholarship Award went to Becky Feeney and Carolyn Richardson.

Kay Galloway is our new alumni chapter adviser.

KAPPA ALPHA

This month the brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will be participating in a city-wide crusade for the American Cancer Society. Jim Larmoyeux will be heading the drive for Natchitoches.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, KA's aided the city in a labor survey at Prather Coliseum. The same evening, brothers and their dates enjoyed their annual "Hells Angels" party at the Fountain Blue.

Gamma Psi pledged Paul Yongue of Breaux Bridge in ceremonies Monday night, Feb. 15, bringing their number of new spring pledges to 11.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma met Monday night for an informal meeting and discussion of activities and events to come.

Committees were named for Founder's Day which will be celebrated in April.

Thanks go out to all the girls that made Tri Sigma's first rush workshop a success.

On Thursday night a workshop was held to help the girls participating in the AWS elections. Congratulations go to these girls in their efforts to work for AWS. Remember girls, Tri Sigma is behind you all the way!!

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta initiated 20 pledges on March 7.

New initiates are Laurie Amazeen, Sidney Basanez, Dorothy Cariere, Sandi Downing, Kay Frazier, Georgia Green, Cindy Harrell, and Mary Kinsey.

Other junior initiates are Kathy Kleffman, Nina Martin, Lynne Mayeaux, Gail Murphy, Vickie Phillips, Rosalyn Sardisco, Vickie Spears, Edie Stanitz, Ellen Sullivan, Debby Tynes, and Becky Young.

Saturday the DZ's will be working on a sidewalk for the house. This is one of the many projects we have planned for improvements on the Delta Zelta Lodge.

Delta Zeta would like to remind everyone to vote in the SGA and AWS elections TODAY.

PI KAPPA PHI

Representing Pi Kappa Phi this year on the Mardi Gras Court were Val Marmillion, Kenneth Bailey and David Morgan.

With intramural basketball season now in full swing, Pi Kapp holds second place in the fraternity league. Keep up the good work, guys!

The brothers are already beginning practice for baseball, and we are anticipating a good season.

Dwight Boudreaux was recently re-elected for his second term as IFC President, and Jim McDowell was elected treasurer. Our new IFC representatives are Mike Turner, George Etheredge, Norte Robinson, Val Marmillion.

SIGMA KAPPA

Nine members of the Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa traveled last weekend to Wichita Falls, Texas to attend State Day. Sister Debbie Wallace participated in a panel discussion, and Sister Jo Pease led a round table discussion on the Big Sister-Little Sister program.

Delta Mu Rene Gibson served as Collegiate Coordinator for the convention. The chapter gained many new ideas and songs and met many new sisters from surrounding states.

A formal active meeting was held Monday, March 1 with President Debbie Wallace presiding. At this time, plans for spring rush party were discussed. The party will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa House.

Appointed officers, chairmen, and assistants were announced at the formal meeting. They are: Debbie Hardaway, assistant second vice-president; Lissa McCaleb, assistant recording secretary; Ginger Walsh, assistant treasurer; Jackie Smith, recommendations chairman; Katie Van Asselberg, assistant rush chairman; Shirley Snyder, house manager, and Carolyn Chatelain, social chairman.

Also appointed were: Louanne Bain, scholarship chairman; Kathy Scruggs, activities; Martha Compton, TRIANGLE coorespondent; Cheryl Reese and Julie McDonald, publicity; Melinda Voorhies, chaplain; Pam King, gerontology chairman; Joyce Roe, alumni relations chairman; Patti Hebert, school spirit; Janet White, communications; and Dawn Dykes, paraphernalia.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Epsilon-Upsilon's spring retreat was a big success with actives and pledges enjoying a weekend of camping in Kisatchie National Forest.

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes as part of its' spring semester pledge class, Shannon Springer, Mike Wright, John, Dutch and Rick Foster, all of Shreveport.

Congratulations to new initiates John Stansberry and Bill Walker. Also initiated were Board of Control Members Dr. William Davis, and Geoffrey Brooks.

A "Come Together" party at Clear Lake next weekend and a chapter trip to Arkansas State for a Roman party with the Beta-Psi Tekes are among plans for this month's activities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes a happy birthday to the ladies of Phi Mu.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu Chapter have been busy planning our White Rose Formal.

Preparations are being made for the curb painting which will be held Saturday and a party which will follow.

We have a new pledge, Ken Varnell, to add to our spring pledge class.

The "blue" team brought its record to two wins and one loss with victories over KA and TKE. The "white" team lost a close one Wednesday night, losing by only one point. We are looking forward to the play-offs.

Vote Today



ROARING 20's — Kappa Sigma held their annual Roaring 20's Party at the Fountain Blue Saturday night.

Basketball

March 9

Kappa Sig vs Kappa Alpha
Sig Tau vs Pi Kappa
Bombers vs Squirrels
Bullets vs Traveling Band

March 10

Grim Reapers vs BSU
Couyon 8 vs West All Stars
DILPTK vs Grove Trotters

March 11

Oldies vs. Wesley Gang
Red Raiders vs Boss Oakes
Gunners vs ROTC
Red Necks vs Sig Tau White

March 12

Eliminators vs Tenderfoots
Rejects vs Army Dillos
Couyon 8 vs Grim Reapers
Presidents vs West All Stars

OVER 50,000 ITEMS

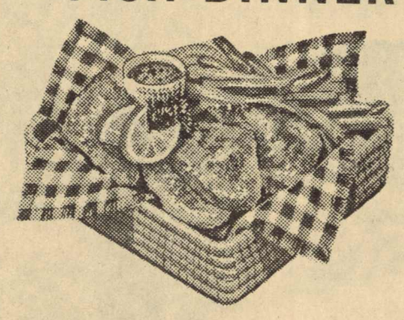


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Final Basketball Statistics

	G	FGA-MD	FTA-MD	Pct.	RB	Avg.	PTS.	Avg.
Vernon Wilson	25	457-219	105-69	65.7	127	5.1	507	20.3
Marvin Willett	25	312-142	76-59	77.6	151	6.0	343	13.7
Thurman Baptiste	25	248-130	97-61	62.9	244	9.8	321	12.8
Jessie Horner	25	240-107	79-49	62.0	194	7.8	263	10.5
Johnny Janese	25	214-81	77-49	63.6	79	3.2	211	8.4
Stanley Lee	23	50-21	45-31	68.9	35	1.5	73	3.2
Randy Veuleman	20	40-13	51-32	62.7	14	0.7	58	2.9
Jim Krajefska	19	43-18	14-11	78.6	44	2.3	47	2.4
Perry Ball	17	31-14	24-15	62.5	35	2.1	43	2.5
Allen Posey	19	44-18	7-5	71.4	15	0.7	40	2.1
Butch Hildebrand	6	5-4	2-1	50.0	1	0.2	9	1.5
Mike Neely	3	4-3	1-0	00.0	2	0.7	6	2.0
NORTHWESTERN		1688-770	578-382	66.1	1108	44.3	1922	76.9

NSU Basketball Season Given Successful Rating

A new found star and the development of a dependable postman highlighted the individual accomplishments of NSU's recently ended basketball season, which also provided more success than expected.

Coach Tynes Hildebrand's Demons wound up with a 14 - 11 overall record and ended in fourth place in the seven - team Gulf States Conference, splitting 12 league decisions. They also received their fourth straight invitation to the District 30 NAIA playoff, losing to Grambling in the first round.

Hildebrand's 1969 - 70 team finished 13 - 13 overall and likewise closed in fourth in the GSC, dividing its games. But that squad featured three returning starters, including Charles Bloodworth, a 6 - 8 all - league postman.

This season's team counted only two veterans in its starting cast, forward Marvin Willett and guard Johnny Janese, and was tabbed an improbable winner and likely fifth place GSC finisher.

Wilson Star

However, transfer Vernon Wilson quickly emerged as one of the area's brightest offensive guards and former reserve Thurman Baptiste steadily developed inside. And the squad outlook improved immensely.

"I'd have to say I was pretty well satisfied with our year," said Hildebrand. "With a little better shooting, we could have won a couple of more games."

Wilson, a sophomore with a soft touch and good balance, set the pace in scoring with 507 points, the eighth highest output in school history. He averaged 20.3 points per game, the fifth best mark ever posted by a Demon.

Baptiste, a junior and great leaper at 6 - 4, led the rebounding with 244. He also contributed 321 points (12.8) average) and shot 52.4 per cent from the field.

Willett No. 2

Willett wound up as the No. 2 scorer with 343 points (13.7 average) and led the way in free throw percentage (77.6). His career percentage (78.2) ranks fourth on the NSU record books.

Janese only averaged 8.4 points per game, but easily broke the school season and career records for assists with respective totals of 145 and 274.

Junior transfer Jessie Horner, at 6 - 5 the team's tallest player, rounded out the starting lineup. He averaged 10.5 points per game and perhaps played the most consistent defense, along with Janese. Horner was second in rebounds (194).

As a team, the Demons shot 45.6 from the field and 66.1 from the free throw line, compared to 43.7 and 69.1 by their opponents. They outscored their foes 1922 to 1920 but trailed in rebounds 1156 and 1108.

Among the victories was an opening 88 - 77 decision over major college Tulane and a 100 - 88 nod over defending District 30 NAIA champion Northeast Louisiana. Two other major colleges, Southern Mississippi and Centenary, were NSU victims.

Tough Competition

Ten of Northwestern's losses were to teams involved in district or regional playoffs – Houston, Louisiana Tech (twice), Southwestern Louisiana (twice), Stephen F. Austin, Southern State, Louisiana College, Northeast Louisiana, Nicholls State and Grambling. Tech, SFA, S - State and Grambling won their respective league championships.

The 14 - 11 record represents the second - best mark posted by a Hildebrand - coached team at NSU. His six - year overall record now reads 81 - 74.

As far as prospects for next year, they could be improved. Only Janese must be replaced off the present starting team.

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



Demons Launch Baseball Sat.

Seven meetings with arch - rival Louisiana Tech are included on the Northwestern 1971 baseball schedule announced by athletic director Glenn Gossett.

The 40 - game card opens March 13 with a doubleheader here against Stephen F. Austin and concludes May 9 with a twinbill against Louisiana Tech in Shreveport.

Featured on the schedule is an April 7 game at Houston, Tex. against major college Houston University, plus the normal home - and - home, doubleheader meetings with all of the Gulf States Conference schools.

The other clash against Tech will come in a non - league game April 25 at Shreveport.

"Due to rivalry between the schools and the fact both have several players from Shreveport," said Demon baseball coach Herbie Smith, "the additional games only add glamour to our schedule."

"I'm real enthused about the overall schedule we have lined up. It's definitely a tough one."

To face it, Smith returns seven starters from last year's team that compiled a 10 - 24 record and finished in last place in the seven – school GSC.

They include catcher Johnny Janese, first baseman James Gibson, second baseman Randy Johnson, third baseman Mike Timms, leftfielder John Boogaerts, centerfielder Randy Reed and rightfielder Wayne Haney.

Johnson (.330) led the team in hitting, while Boogaerts (10) led the GSC and NCAA in home runs and was an all - league pick. The two top pitchers, Jimmy Stewart and Woody Schick, are also back.

Several highly touted newcomers have been added, headed by pitcher David Hudson and shortstop Bobby Hrapmann.

Gymnasts Primed to Defend NAIA Championship Here

Fresh from its sixth win of the season, Northwestern State's nationally acclaimed gymnastics team is busily preparing for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic national tourney to be held here March 19-20.

The Demons took the top four individual places in the all-around scoring nine days ago at the Cajun Open Meet in New Orleans.

Northwestern, coached by former all-American and Olympic star Armando Vega, has won five consecutive NAIA national titles and was tabbed as the host team for this year's meet.

Since Vega came to NSU four years ago, the Demons have compiled a 35-2 record, losing both meets in his initial year. Vega also entered NSU in the NCAA college division meet for the first time last year and the Demons took that title also.

All-American Paul Tickenoff, the all-around winner in the NCAA college division meet in 1970, scores high in all events and will be favored to capture all-around honors in the NAIA meet this year.

Rick Russell, All-American Bruce McGartlin, Max Magdaleno, and Bob Quintanales are others that have been responsible for NSU's success this season.

Tickets sales will be announced soon concerning the NAIA meet, which will be held in Prather Coliseum.

Top 20

Remaining Schedule

March 12.. Mississippi College Clinton, Miss.
March 18.. Southeastern Louisiana Hammond
March 20.. Stephen F. Austin Relays Nacogdoches, Tex.
March 27.. Cowboy Relays Lake Charles
April 2-3.. Texas Relays Austin, Tex.
April 10.. Southwestern Relays Lafayette
April 17.. Northwestern Relays Natchitoches
April 22.. Louisiana Tech, Northeast Ruston
April 24.. McNeese Lake Charles
April 26.. Mississippi College Natchitoches
May 1.. Northeast Invitational Monroe
May 7-8.. GSC Meet Natchitoches

Rebuilding Track Squad Faces Rough Schedule

Northwestern has announced ambitious 14-meet 1971 door track schedule that is hlighted by the Demons' first earance in the prestigious as Relays.

However the Demons have eady seen action in two ets, a dual outing with Neese here last Friday and White Oak Invitational urday.

McNeese, favored in the Gulf tes Conference, sped to a 105- victory in the dual meet and captured the White Oak itational. NSU managed y 10 points in Saturday's ion.

Friday in Demon Stadium rrell Soileau set a new school ord in the triple jump with a of 48-8½. The old record held by Al Dodd in 1966.

Others placing against McNeese were Ranom Triche (2nd in javelin with a 210-1), Tommy Wilson (6-4 high jump for 2nd), Soileau (6-0 high jump for 3rd), Butch Soigner (4:36.2 mile for 3rd), Blaine Vedros (15.2 120 high hurdles for 3rd), Mike Martin (51.2 440 for 3rd), and Mike Craven (52.3 440 for 4th).

Also Cliff Vandiver (9.9 100 for 4th), Soileau (21.7 long jump for 2nd), Ronnie Haworth (1:55.3 880 for 1st), Andre Van Geem (1:59.1 88; for 4th), Ed Carroll (23.0 220 for 1st), Vedros (55.8 int. hurdles for 1st), and Danny Strange (15:58.0 3 mile for 4th). The Demon mile relay team of Vandiver, Steve Jones, Haworth, and Carroll took first with a time of 3:25.1.

The NSU Relays, slated for April 17, attracts all of the area's leading college division teams, while the Texas Relays draws the top-ranking teams in all classifications from all sections of the country.

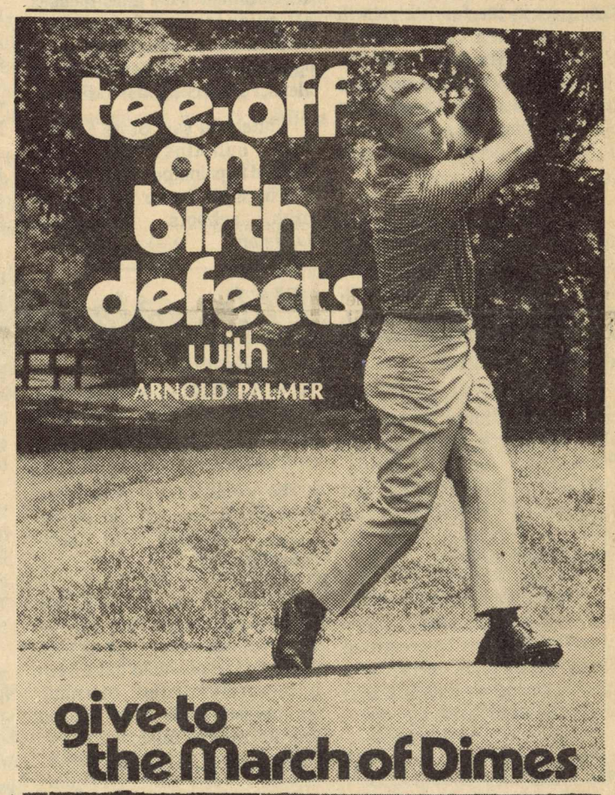
"We're very pleased with our schedule," said athletic director and head track coach Glenn Gossett. "It has to be the best we've ever had. It's certainly very challenging."

Northwestern scored only eight points and finished in last place in the GSC a year ago, but four of eight lettermen return – pole vaulter Richard Lewis, sprinter Vandiver, long jumper Rodney Mize and javelin thrower Triche.

Lewis shares the school record in his speciality, clearing 15'0" last spring and claiming a third place in the league meet.

Also returning are four other lettermen from the 1969 team that ended last in the GSC but showed far better, scoring 33¼ points. They are middle distance runners Haworth and Soignier, triple jumper Soileau and high jumper Wilson.

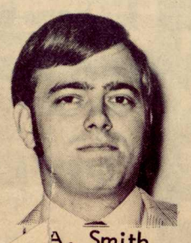
Haworth was third in the 880 (1:53.5) in the 1969 GSC Meet, while Soileau won the triple jump (48'1½").



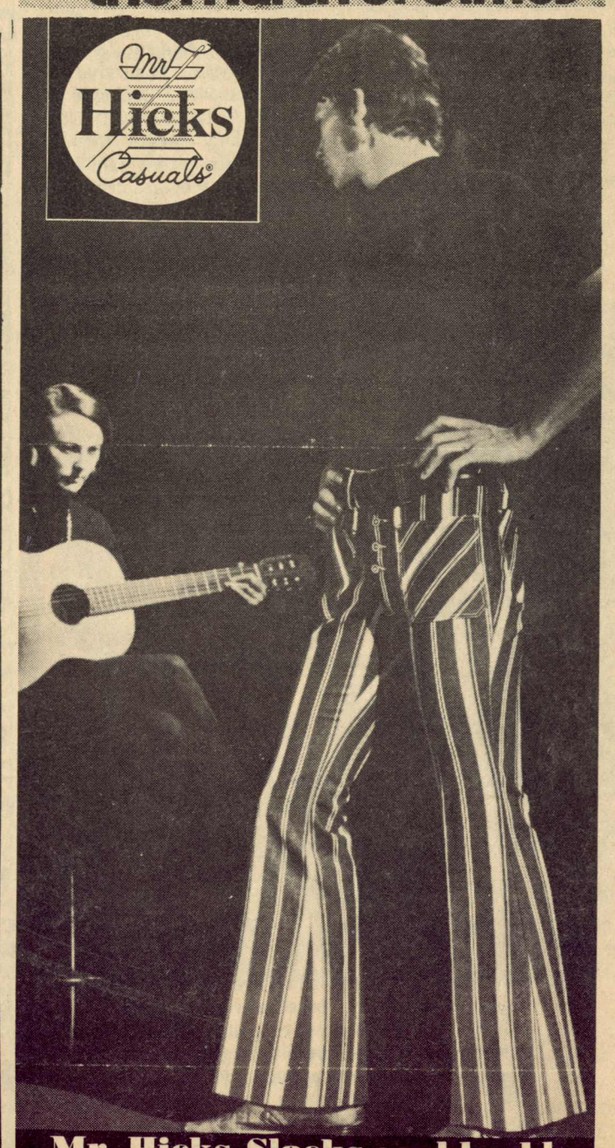
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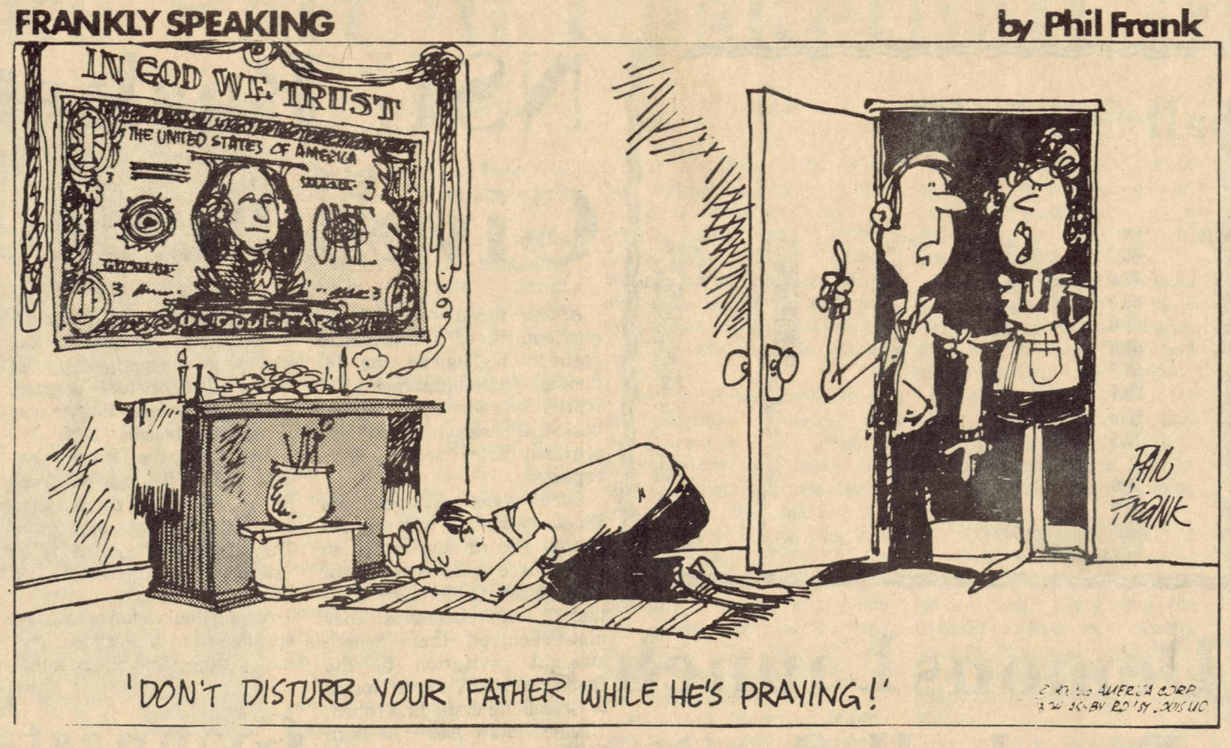
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BUSINESS FRATERNITY — Representatives of Delta Sigma Pi, internationally known professional business fraternity, will be on the Northwestern State University campus, Thursday, March 11, to meet with male students from the College of Business Administration. The purpose of the meeting will be to make plans for a Delta Sigma Pi chapter on the Northwestern campus.

Speakers at the meeting, which will be held at 7 p. m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union Building, will include James A. Webb, Jr., District Director for North Louisiana, and John B. McCoy, Field Representative from the Delta Sigma Pi central office in Oxford, Ohio.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Knights Sell Movie Tickets

Tickets to the Peter Snell film production of "Julius Caesar" can be obtained for $1.50 each from any Black Knight or Gray Ghost member of Northwestern ROTC.

The movie will run March 8 - 11 at 7:30 p. m. at the Don Theater.

The box office will not be open. The purpose for the ticket sale is to help the members of each team earn money for their semester activities. The main one is the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

The Black Knights, a military precision drill team, have been invited to compete in the festival again this year.

Twenty - one cadets in the ROTC have been selected to take part in the National Intercollegiate Drill Competition April 2 - 3, according to Capt. Hugh Durham, Black Knights sponsor.

Serving as the new commander of the Black Knights is Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Thomas, senior business administration major from Franklinton.

Former Governor James A. Noe of Monroe has again made a contribution of $1,500 to the team which will be used to help pay for their trip to Washington.

The Black Knights, having been in national competition four times, have won top honors in the country three times. Last year, the drill team took s place.

Formed in 1958, the Knights made their first the festival in 1960, winnin place that year and ag 1961. Capt. Durham w member of those na championships.

Making up the team will go to Washington a Hall, Don Seawood, Burch, Natchitoches; Evans, Baton Rouge; Estess, John L. Johnson, Taylor, Scott B Shreveport; Joe L Chatham; Al Cal Robeline; Don G Opelousas;

Mike Maddox, Pollock; Koppen, Bossier City; K Moore, Roy Pickett, Cous William Walker, Repub Panama; Mark We Anacoco; John Stansb Gretna; Mike Bea Thibodaux, and Bill G DeRidder.

The expression "mad hatter" arose from the incidence of mercury poi among nineteenth-centur makers, who used merc making hats. The anti Lewis Carroll's Mad Hat **Alice in Wonderland** ar terned after the behavior deranged hatters, accord the March SCIENCE DI The incidence of me poisoning in the U. S. is be to be rising due to pollut

Fair To Be Held On NSU Campus

Over 200 high school students will be on the Northwestern State University campus for the annual Louisiana State Science Fair to be held April 2-3.

Students in grades 7 through 12 from across Louisiana will take part in the fair which will be conducted in Prather Coliseum. The event will be divided into two categories– the junior division for grades seven through nine, and the senior division for grades 10 through 12.

Competition in the junior division will be in botany, chemistry and biochemistry, earth sciences, electronics, mathematics and computers, physics, social and behavioral science, and zoology.

Senior division competion will be in behavioral sciences, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, earth science, engineering, mathematics and computers, medicine and health, physics, social sciences and zoology.

In addition to the regular first, second and third place awards which will be presented during the annual event, more than 20 special awards will also be available to students.

Fair director Oren Whitehead, assistant professor of biological sciences at Northwestern, said the special awards are being offered this year by professional societies, military groups, and industries.

Sponsoring the 17th annual fair is the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in cooperation with sustaining educational institutes and industrial organizations. It is affiliated with the International Science Fair.

A collection of exhibits designed to show scientific principles, laboratory procedures or industrial development, the fair focuses attention on science and mathematics and provides an opportunity for students to show ideas, research, and handiwork.

Whitehead said State Science Fair bulletins have been mailed to principals and science teachers at junior and senior high schools throughout Louisiana.

False Alarm

Someone cried "wolf" in the Arts & Science building late Thursday morning causing a great deal of inconvenience and confusion.

The problem was solved after 15 to 20 minutes but not before several classes had been canceled.

Around 11 a. m. the fire alarm, apparently set off by either an accident or a prank, disturbed what would have been a relatively routine morning. An investigation soon proved the alarm was false.

If you've got to have an automobile accident, the best kind of physique to survive it is a tall, lean one according to the March SCIENCE DIGEST. Tall, skinny people tend to sustain less severe facial injuries when they are driving in an accident because their face is above the wheel. They also hit the inside of the car with less force.

A Representative Folklore Production

'International Ice Revue' To Perform

Though ice shows had been forced to perform in hockey - sized arenas in the past, the arena size no longer presents a problem. This show has been designed for more intimate presentation in theaters and auditoriums. This is possible by the evolution of an ice surface that can be readily installed on any fairly large - sized stage.

The company presenting the show is made up of 50 persons including instrumentalists, and they will bring with them no less than 420 colorful costumes.

These 50 performers were chosen from an original group of 66. Sixty - six were in rehearsal to guarantee that at least 50 would pass the American embassy's tour of the United States. Eight of these are champions of their countries or Olympic champions.

Directing the company, which is based in Belgrade, is the Yugoslav dance and folklore showman, Dragoslav Dzadzevic, founder of the famous Frula troupe. He has recruited entertainers not only from his own country, but from 10 others, to make the show truly international.

The ten nations from which the show's personnel have been drawn are Switzerland, Austria, Poland, Russia, Hungary, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Greece, and Yugoslavia.

Nineteen singing, dancing, and skating events are on the program, representing folk - dances and songs from ten different European countries, and the company will not only include champion skaters, but also performing soloists such as Maja Niksic, who starred last year in the Vienna Ice Revue, and the 4 M's, who have been heard singing on every major radio network in Europe.

"Audiences love ice shows," says Dzadzevic, "because on ice everything is faster, nimbler, has more elan. What nonskating ballet dancer can attain the speed, the leaping heights, the mid - air twists and turns of a skater? On ice people can glide with an unbobbing, slow pace, or with breath taking but seemingly effortless speed. For skaters every graceful flexibility is possible. And, audiences are enchanted."

This first American tour of the International Ice Revue is under the management of American Theatre Productions and it will range through 30 cities in 16 states, ranging from Vermont, to Texas, Florida to Wisconsin.

Northwestern students will be shown the glitter and grace of a big ice show, March 16, when the "International Ice Revue" is performed in Prather Coliseum.

The show, sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, will be performed by a company of European dancers, singers, and skaters making their first American tour.

Youth Wants Involvement

Youth today wants involvement in decision - making at both the high aschool and college level. In high school, four out of five think students should have more say about school dress codes and curriculum, but the same proportion opposes student participation in hiring and firing of faculty. Nine out of 10 college students want more of a role in curriculum decisions, two - thirds want some say about grading systems, and two in five demand involvement in the hiring and firing of faculty.

In their evaluation of campus unrest, two out of five believe that college administrators should have been stricter in handling disturbances. Seven out of 10 favor free education through college for anyone who wants it, and three in five support free training in a trade for those who seek it.



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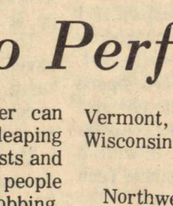
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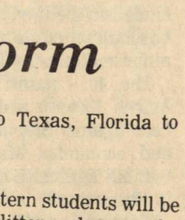
MOVIE INFORMATION - 352-5109
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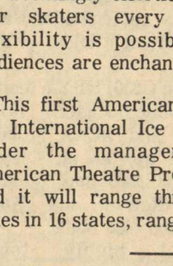
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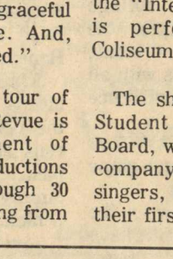


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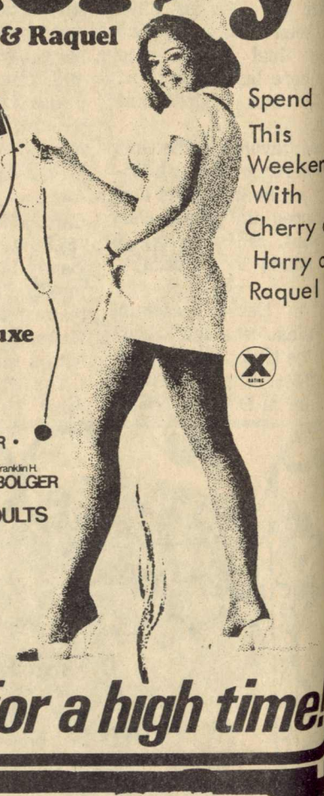
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NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX — No. 5 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Tuesday, March 16, 1971

Constitution Is Topic At Rally

By Mark Hanna

"A vote for this consitutiton is a vote for disorder," declared Gary Cloud at a rally held near Demon Drive Monday, March 8.

Cloud spoke in reference to the new SGA constitution which has been a subject of considerable controversy in the past few weeks. The document was passed by a wide margin in the elections held Tuesday, March 9.

The rally began at 5:15 p. m., and according to Hal Long, one of the group of people who coordinated the event, the main topic was to be on the subject of dorm visitation. Heavily stressed, though, was the constitution.

"We want to show all sides," said Long in his introduction of the first speaker, David Precht, SGA president.

Agreeing with accusations, Precht admitted that the constitution had been "hastily thrown together." The reason for this, he explained, was the lack of student participation in the writing of the paper.

"The constitution will not benefit only a minority of students," he said, "but gives every student the right of representation. I can truthfully say that the administration goes along with what was presented to them."

Following Precht was Gary Cloud, who spoke against the constitution. Several times he accused the new document of being unclear, vague, and not well defined. His speech was interrupted numerous times by questions from the group of about 300.

When asked to be more specific in his accusations, Cloud referred to the next speech, stating it would cover the answers.

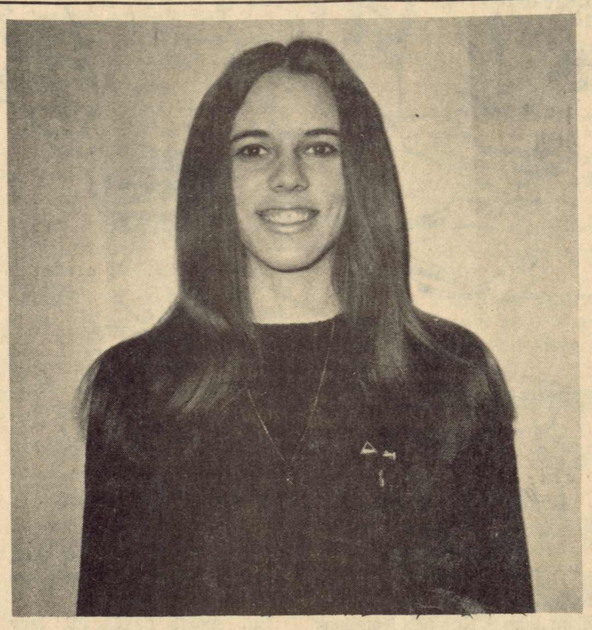
William Warren gave the next talk, but at only one time did he specifically refer to the constitution. Warren refused to answer questions from the audience when he finished speaking.

On the subject of visitation, Lynn Killen, AWS president announced that a survey would be taken Wednesday, March 10.

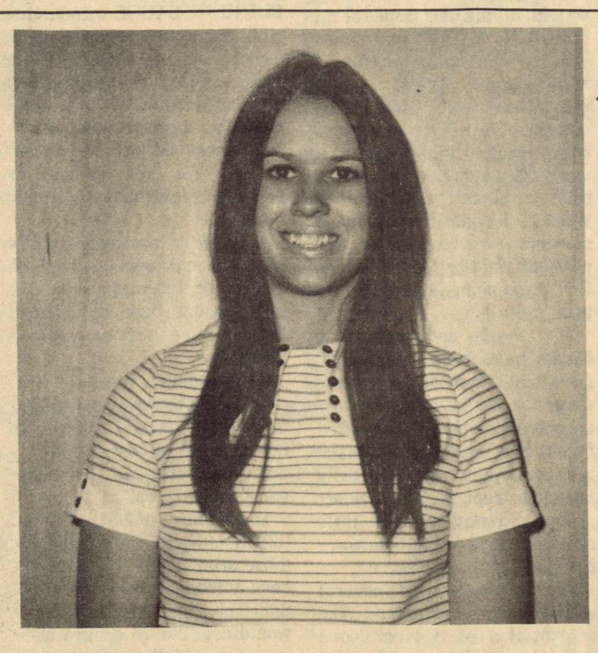
Mark Fleege interrupted the speech to explain visitation. It had been suggested that visitation would be decided by individual dorms. Mark said he agreed to this.

"Right now what needs changeing can be changed in the new constitution. Most of all we wanted people to read the constitution and decide for themselves," concluded Hal Long in an interview afterwards. "The rally did stir up a little interest."

"I find it hard to believe," David Precht had said," that students acting to benefit other students would oppose a very worthwhile document."



CHERYL REECE—Running in the AWS presidential election is Cheryl Reece. She lists communication and involvement as the two major problems now facing the AWS.



VICKI HEBERT—Also Running in the AWS presidential election is Vicki Hebert. She feels that if the majority of the students were heard. NSU would be a "between" college involving both radical and conservative students.

4th Bomb Threat' Proved Farce

At approximately 10:30 a. m. Monday, Dr. David Townsend received an anonymous phone call stating that a bomb had been placed in the Business Administration Building and that it would go off within two hours.

Dr. Townsend conferred with Dean Fulton, and they and eight Campus Security officers began a search for the bomb.

One of the three officers trained to disable bombs remembered that he had seen a person leave a briefcase in the lounge.

He also said that the person who left the briefcase was not a regular student. They immediately seized the briefcase and closed the building.

A bomb specialist group and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were then notified and were prepared to disable the bomb.

Then, about 12 p. m., a part-time student entered the building asking about his lost briefcase. This brought the bomb scare to a humorous conclusion.

Even though the threat turned out to be a farce, one of the officials said that any time there is even a hint that a bomb threat is for real utmost precautions must be taken.

This is the fourth bomb threat at Northwestern this year.

Alsop Replaced In Lecture Series

Ron Nessen, NBC News Correspondent, will replace Stewart Alsop as lecturer in the Distinguished Lecturer Series on March 30 and will also participate in the NSU Press Day Activities at that time.

Nessen, whose topic will be "A View of the News from Washington" will speak at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

He was a part of the NBC News team in Saigon from September 1965 until he was wounded by hand grenade fragments in July, 1966. After his Vietnam assignment, Nessen conducted the first T. V. interview with Dr. Phillip Blaiberg after his heart transplant operation in 1968.

He has covered several others wars including the Nigerian - Biafra War from the Nigerian side. Also, he reported on the tribal uprising in Indonesia, the Congo Crisis, and the Latin American Summit meeting in Punte del Este, Uruguay, which President Johnson attended in 1967.

Added to his long list of credits are the Republican and Democratic Conventions, and the recovery of Apollo VIII and Apollo IX space capsules from the recovery ships.

In 1964, at the age of 30, Nessen was the youngest of the T. V. and Radio reporters at the White House. He worked for United Press International for five years before joining the NBC News Bureau in the nation's capital in August, 1962.

Nessen, who was born in Washington in 1934, is a graduate of American University in Washington.



CORRESPONDENT — Ron Nessen, noted NBC News correspondent, who was wounded on the battle field of Viet Nam, will appear as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series on March 30, at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine arts Auditorium. Nessen's topic will be "A View of the News from Washington." He will also participate in the NSU Press Day Activities.

LISL Cancels Delegate Elections

Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL) elections, advertised several times in past Current Sauce issues, were not held due to a change in LISL plans for the spring semester.

"We did not have elections for delegates to the Legislative Convention since we will not attend the convention this spring," said Don Couvillion, president of the NSU LISL chapter, in an interview last Wednesday. "Around 70 bills were acted upon last fall, and we will work on these for now."

LISL will not remain inactive though, he explained, because, "there will be, however, a meeting which all LISL members are eligible to attend."

The purpose of this meeting, held at either Louisiana Tech or at Loyola University, will be to discuss the proposed revisions in the LISL constitution and to discuss the possibility of a merger with-the Louisiana Student Association (LSA). This organization was recently formed by the Louisiana Association of Student Campus Presidents.

"We have the drive, tact, knowledge, and now know what strings to pull on how to lobby the legislature," Couvillion said, "but we don't have the funds. LSA had the money but not the experience. A merger between the two is the solution."

Asked on LISL's purpose at Northwestern, Couvillion gave two major purposes as given by the organization's constitution. "One is to effectively lobby the Louisiana State Legislature."

Besides the bills acted on last fall, LISL has endorsed a proposed city government change in Alexandria and is now passing a petition against the use of MIREX. "This is an insecticide proven to be harmful to shrimp crabs and crawfish," he explained. Other projects include organizing an 18 - year - old - vote drive in the state.

"We also must, according to the constitution," Don stated, express student views to the SGA. "Make it specific," he added, "that it is not to the administration."

"LISL gave a group of students who felt alienated a place to find identity," answered Couvillion in reference to LISL's progress.

"We have in effect served as a stimulator to both AWS and AMS and getting SGA to turn to matters of government rather than society."

"One more project in mind," Don concluded, "is a public meeting in the Fine Arts Auditorium in the form of a panel discussion." This panel would consist of three administrators, three students, and three faculty members.

"David Precht stated at the Student Rights Rally that 'apathy is our common enemy,' but by stimulating interest for and against the goals of LISL a noticable decay in apathy has occured. This I think can be denied by no one. We've only just begun."

At the close of the interview Don Couvillion announced his candidacy for the position of Student Government Association vice president next fall semester.

Rehearsals Indicate Successful Run For 'Odd Couple' Play Production

By Denny Dodd

University Theatre presents Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" March 15,16,17,18, in the Northwestern State University Little Theatre.

"The Odd Couple" is the comedy of two men living together because of the perils of divorce. The way the play is written, a potentially sad situation is turned into a hilarious comedy.

The play opens with Speed, played by Philip Cunningham; Murray, played by Bruce Kalman; Roy, played by John Etheredge; Vinnie, played by George Sewell; and Oscar, played by William Cherry playing cards in Oscar's apartment.

Then Felix, played by James Wilson, shows up late and in a distraught mood. The reason is that his wife is divorcing him. The group tries vainly to smooth his hurts and Oscar even invites Felix in to live with him.

This sets the stages for one of the most unusual relationships one will ever witness.

The problems begin arising because of Oscar's messy ways set against the old-maidish instincts of Felix.

All the card playing group turned in excellent performances. Speed, the shouting man who is never satisfied; Murray, the nervous policeman; Roy, the griping accountant; Vinnie, the incorrigible sissy; Oscar, the messy houskeeper; and last, but not least, poor Felix.

Fine performances were also turned in by Lyn Freeman as Gwendolyn and Sally Graham as Cecily, two British girls who make quite an impact on the lives of Oscar and Felix.

All the performers knew their lines well and the play went along so smoothly that one was hardly aware of the time lapse between the play's beginning and its conclusion.

Judging the play completely from the dress rehearsal, one can say that it should have quite a successful run. The smooth way in which the performance went clearly shows much work on the part of the cast and crew.

The play is directed by George Steward, and designed by Bill Basham. The Assistant director is Gloria James, the Stage Manager is Wade Heaton, and Doug Stannard and Lynn Kimsey are in charge of Props.

The Prop Crew includes: Rodney Lilliedahl, Karen Spain, Dottye Ricks, Danny Chacere, and Hanen Ricks.

Marge Petrie, Beth Crane, and Ellen Dunlop are in charge of costumes. Brenda Jarrell, Wade Heaton, Doris Hebert, and Ellen Dunlop are the makeup crew.

James Monroe is in charge of sound, and Mike Atkins, George Roberts, and George Borskey, are in charge of lights.

The Box Office crew includes: J. C. Huntley, Dan Manuel, Bill Baskerville, and James Wilson, the House Manager is Debbie Wallace, and Charlie Park is in charge of Publicity.

Our hats should be tipped to all these people for an outstanding job. Students should make it a point to get out and see one of the performances.

Students may reserve seats with their Id's by going by the Box Office of the Little Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time for all the performances will be at 8:00 p.m.

Saga Conducts 'Attitude' Survey

By Jo Sprinkle

NSU students responded favorably to a "Student Attitudes Survey" conducted Tuesday, March 9, in the campus dining halls.

This survey was held by Saga Food Services to get a basic idea of what the people think about the food and the service, according to Greg Magill, food services director for NSU.

Approximately 300 students filled out the forms, which included such topics as the variety and quantity of food and the cleanliness of tables and dishes. The ratings were from that of "Very Good" to "Very Poor".

A high average rating was received on all topics. For example, only 22 out of 300 diners said that the silverware was dirty.

"Honest evaluations by students are hard to get. A form listing different ratings shows some serious thought about the matter by the student, and this is probably the best evaluation," said Magill.

Compared with the same type survey held in the fall, this one had better response. Magill feels that it is the best one held so far.

Deadline for contributions to Cane River Anthology is March 30. All prose and verse will be considered by the editors.

Canoes are now available for students to check out for leisure use at the following times:
1 p.m.—5 p.m. Saturdays
2 p.m.—5 p.m. Sundays
Student I. D.'s will be required.

Ice Show Performs Tonight In Coliseum

Elegance and style will be displayed at NSU Tuesday, March 16, when the International Ice Revue comes to Prather Coliseum. The show will begin at 8 p. m., and students will be admitted on their student I. D. cards.

The show, sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, will be performed by a company of European dancers, singers, and skaters making their first American tour.

The company is based in Belgrade and has as its director, Drogoslav Dzadzevic, Yugoslav dance and folklore entrepreneur. Dzadzevic is the founder of the famous Frula troupe.

The ice show will be staged with the use of a new "plastic ice". This makes touring easier and far more successful. The ice rink is portable.

American ice show lovers will see a mixture of European folk dances and songs, all set on ice. The costumes will brighten and enhance the performance with their lavish colors.

The first American tour of the International Ice Revue is under the management of American Theatre Productions, and it will range through thirty cities in 16 states, from Vermont to Louisiana, Florida to Wisconsin.

Constitution Passes

Run-off Needed In AWS Election

By Meloni O'Banion

Twenty-one percent of the NSU students voiced their opinions last Tuesday, March 9, when they turned out to vote on the revised constitution. The SGA Constitution passed with a four to one vote.

David Precht, student body president, said he is emotionally relieved right now. He is confident in the merit of the new constitution after its passage by such a large margin.

"Students will notice a more viable acting SGA and starting with that who knows where they will go." added Precht.

Dean of Students Dudley G. Fulton said, "The new constitution is more or less a reorganization in an attempt for the SGA to do more."

AWS ELECTIONS

AWS elections are held one time each year and it is up to you, the students, to take time and evaluate each candidate running for an office and to choose the most qualified to represent you.

Run-off elections for the officers are being held today on the second floor of the Student Union Building. The polls will not close until 7 p.m.

Pam Hooper was elected to be IAWS Representative.

Students in run-off positions are listed below:

President
Vickie Hebert
Cheryl Reese

Vice President
Janie Arieux
Faye David

Social Chairman
Debbie Pollard
Scott Thompson

Publicity Chairman
Betty Ann Laningham
Mary Lynn Williamson

Corresponding Secretary
Laurie Amazeen
Kris Shaffer

Recording Secretary
Margaret Lewis
Pat Wyatt

Treasurer
Becky Bates
Marcia Nicosia

Vickie Hebert

"One of the major improvements I would make in AWS would be to make sure the majority of the women students are heard, both the "conservative" and the "radical".

It may seem awkward, but on this campus the conservative students think NSU is too radical and the radical students think NSU is too conservative. I feel that if the majority of the students were heard we would find Northwestern to be between a radical and conservative university.

"AWS needs to find out a way in which the majority will be heard. In solving this communication gap between the AWS and the women students, AWS could keep the same system of dormitory officers, but without the titles such as president, vice president, etc.

"A girl should be assigned to each floor of each wing of each dormitory. This way the officers or counselor can find out what the girls want and bring their wants before the Greater Council. AWS may even hold extra meetings for this purpose. Closer contact with the girls is one improvement to be made in AWS.

"I found that dormitory representatives have little or no defined responsibilities. There is almost no contact being made between the girls and their representatives. The requirements of dormitory representatives should be changed. Representatives should go to the girls, the girls should not have to go to the representatives.

"Girls living in dorms at NSU have more rules than any other students on campus. They have to live by these rules so their opinions should be voiced. Regardless of my opinion, I will represent that of the majority. The majority should be heard."

Cheryl Reese

"As a member of this year's Executive Council, serving as sophomore representative to the Judiciary Board, I saw both the good and bad aspects of AWS. I think that there is definitely a need for improvement.

"The major problems are communication and involvement. Communication at all levels has in the past been at a stand still. Every woman student needs to know exactly what is happening and what she can do to help in all AWS functions. More responsibility should be placed on the officers of the dorms and on the women themselves.

"I want to bridge the gap between the women students and the AWS officers and between the students and administration. This can only be done by understanding through communication.

"I have found that some women on this campus do not even know what AWS is. This is the direct result of no active involvement. Many of the dormitory officers do not attend the Greater Council meetings. Why? I think the answer is, first of all, because they do not know, because of a lack of communication about what is going on. Secondly, the stimulus for active participation has not been provided.



STUDENT RALLY — Over 300 students gathered for a second time at a rally concerning the new SGA constitution. The rally, held near Demon Drive on Monday, March 8, was the result of the combined efforts of a small group of students interested in getting other students to read the proposed document. An election held the next day passed the constitution by a four to one margin.

As I See It

By David Precht

Several topics merit discussion this week, all centering around communication (such a heavy word).

A Saucier Sauce

Rarely during my years at Northwestern (including two during which I served as editor of the Current Sauce) have I seen such prolific expression of student views (from every point on the spectrum of student attitudes) in our newspaper, which is practically our only widespread means of communication.

Once during my tenure as editor I was chastised for printing two pages of editorials in an issue of the **Current Sauce**.

Someone told me that I was turning a newspaper into a "viewspaper". Bessie Brock was successful during recent weeks in stirring up enough interest in what I consider the most important section of a student newspaper, the editorials, to fill two pages.

In addition, the opinions expressed represented a fairly good sample of what all students feel – black and white, conservative and liberal, etc. This is as it should be. Finally, the **Current Sauce** has evolved into an excellent platform for the dissemination of student opinion. Now, we have **communication**.

St. Francis et al

"The St. Francis Street Coalition", an "organization" of somewhat spurious existence, was represented in the person of Mark Fleege (the supposed chairman) last week among these pages in an article entitled, "Let's Talk About It." Fleege brought out some very good points (none of which were essentially new, however), but he also raised some very important questions about the sincerity of the "group."

Suppose for a minute that the St. Francis Street Coalition exist (which it doesn't). Its very name suggests that its headquarters is located **off - campus.** Aside from that fact, its chairman (who I think does exist) definitely resides **off - campus**. I personally have no quarrel with the fact that Fleege lives off campus; I think every student should have the opportunity to do so.

My question is this: Why does this person purport to be looking after the poor students who are forced to live on campus when he doesn't. His major complaint in the article was that the rights of students are being violated by the requirement that they live on campus. I disagree as much with this form of hypocrisy as I do with a student leader (student government or otherwise) who chooses not to live on campus with his constituency.

Another complaint along these lines is the statement the SFSC Chairman aired in the "Student Action Rally" last week claiming origination of the idea of inter - dormitory visitation. Is he really so concerned with the plight of the on - campus student? Then why doesn't he live with those whom he has appointed himself to represent?

I have not attempted to attach value judgments to the two issues perused above; I only question the motives of the self - proclaimed champion of those issues.

Open Sesame

It is now evident to a substantial portion of the student body, I hope, that the door to the opportunity for communication requires no magic words or special keys. Students are taking advantage of the **Current Sauce** to air their grievances and opinions. As is evidenced by the student rallies over the past few weeks, large numbers of students are interested enough in what their fellow students have to say to listen to speeches and "rap sessions" at those meetings.

Students have become more interested in Student Government and its activities, as may be seen in the attendance of SGA meetings, and the unprecedented participation in the Constitutional ratification election and the AWS elections.

And the student government organizations (SGA, AMS, and AWS) is using the means of communication of the student opinion poll to determine the attitudes of students on the issue of inter - dormitory visitation.

In short, students are communicating. The only problem is, the administrators aren't, at least not for the most part. In this issue, I think Mark Fleege was right, both in context and in his right as a student (whether on or off - campus) to assert that point.

An example is seen in the fact that although a letter with an attached resolution from the Student Government Association to the academic deans was sent requesting the reasons why certain members of the faculty are not being retained on the staff at NSU, no official statement has been released. And I doubt that one will.

Why does the administration - - at least some members of it – so underestimate, even short-change the students and their leaders that they will not speak the truth ... that they will not **communicate**? All we want are the answers, which is part of our quest for knowledge at this institution of higher learning.

The Grass Roots

In essence, we have communication at the grass roots level. Hopefully, in the near future (this decade, preferably) that tendency to speak the mind will spread to the hierarchy of this university. And we'll all be a little better informed, if not a little happier.



Letters to the Editor

First Accomplished In 'Current Sauce'

Dear Editor,

Admittedly, I have not kept up with all the past issues of the CURRENT SAUCE, and it may well be that many items of significance have been presented of which I was totally unaware. However, to the best of my limited knowledge, this week's issue carried for the first time a black "Coed of the Week." I doubt if very many students ever considered the possibility of the "All American Girl" type being anything other than white.

The words and actions of blacks have been "observed" for a long time, and while the existence of blacks is generally accepted by white students and faculty (we have only one black instructor), they are arbitrarily labeled as representing a select group and having very little real relevance to the necessary functions of the school.

The appearance of several articles by blacks and the presentation of a black coed may hopefully mark the beginning of a change at NSU – and change it must! For any living entity to survive, it must keep moving, hopefully forward. I sincerely hope that this effort at progress will not die either from lack of interest, or because those who speak out are castigated into silence.

It is really sad to see dynamic letters printed in the CURRENT SAUCE with "name withheld upon the request of the writer" at the bottom. Since most letters are the products of an individual's personal opinions, a great deal of effectiveness is lost when that person, for one reason or another, is fearful of signing his name.

This letter has been totally my personal opinion, and if, perchance, I should not be able to comment further, I would like to offer a few words of farewell:

To the editor: I would like to congratulate you on your efforts to present material relevant to the "total" student body – perhaps, someday, someone will be able to call it "united."

To the blacks of NSU: I would like to ask your "tolerance" of those around you who have not been able to shed themselves of their parents' prejudices. I would also like to congratulate you on your valient efforts to be recognized -- perhaps, someday, you will have the satisfaction of being looked in the eye.

To the "Silent White Majority": I would like to offer my deepest sympathy.

Respectfully yours,
Gwendolyn T. Schmidt

Idea Exchange Noted In Past Few Weeks

Dear Editor,

In the past few weeks there has been in interesting interchange of ideas. For a change, it looked like the apathetic majority was rising to do battle with those chains of ignorance and bigotry prevalent here.

Despite the "cop-out" involved in the I am A Bigot article in the March 9 CURRENT SAUCE, some strides were made. Mr. Brooke might do well to check a dictionary before he makes such hypocritical hypotheses as a progressive bigot.

We might well move from there to the Demands of a Black Student which appeared at the same time. Demands are often used by those seeking to be antagonistic and defiant.

Could it be that there is an element of over-reaction on both sides of this question? I feel that there can be an end to the apathy which plagues those individuals seeking to make NSU great, but only through rational and compassionate investigation and action.

Thank goodness for such persons as Mr. Wilson, whom most of us know through his work with the Student Union, and Dean Fulton. It is especially to Dean Fulton's credit that he was involved enough to listen to the Student Rights Rally and remark on it honestly.

Such men as these must be respected and treated as befits their station. I deny any man's right to infringe on another's ability to carry out those actions he deems necessary and proper under the auspices of the responsibility granted him by the majority of the people.

If we cannot strive within the limits of decorum and dignity to make this world, and especially this intellectual community, a better place to live, then we deserve the anarchy and fear which we would serve to propagate.

Rather than demanding and upbraiding, let's attempt to review such antiquated ideas as religion, respect for our elders, and human dignity. I feel that there are definitely problems in our midst which will destroy us if they go unchecked.

I also feel that it is most regrettable that fear is becoming ever more prevalent because fear begets violence. Rather than banding ourselves together to overcome those obstacles which present themselves, we are prone to curse and gripe, with no idea of how we would do any better. For our own sakes we must be constructive, not destructive.

How many of you "involved" students have done more than seek the limelight by flaunting your wounded dignity or decrying the presence of "a new enemy"?

Sincerely,
William A. McBride

Complaints Heard From Shreveport

Dear Editor,

We feel it necessary at this time to express our feelings concerning certain matters pertaining to the College of Nursing which is located in Shreveport. Our major source of distress was the recent election of Associated Women Students' officers.

The night before the election we were informed that we would not be allowed to vote because we had kept the money collected for AWS fees on this campus, as our organization's advisors agreed with us that we received no benefits by sending this money to Natchitoches.

Finally, it was decided that we would be allowed to vote. The nursing students became aroused, and at an overwhelmingly attended meeting, we voted unanimously to elect those candidates who were concerned enough to send us campaign materials. We felt that this unanimous voting did indeed affect the results of the election.

We feel quite hurt that the students on campus tend to neglect to send us information on life's small pleasures and freedoms – such as voting in campus elections. We feel that we are still a part of NSU, despite our banishment to Shreveport. As twenty of us hang over the one small stove on each floor at night in an attempt to prepare our dinner after a tiring day of work at the hospital, we reminisce how simple life was down on campus.

Our eyes are filled with starlight as we ponder what it would be like to have that two o'clock date night like the girls down on campus or to live in that no hour dorm, as we all have well over a 2.0 average. How sad we are when the entertainment nights down on campus roll around and we have no transportation to get to the entertainment which we paid for, as we have no facilities for keeping a car on or near the campus at present.

Perhaps NSU should take a second look at what it has to offer those girls progressing toward clinical campus at Shreveport and arrange to provide some of those services offered down on campus to girls presently residing on the Shreveport campus.

Regretfully residing in
Shreveport, USA
100 NSU Nursing Students



If News Gets To You, Turn To Sports Pages

By John S. Knight

(EDITOR'S NOTE -- the following article was copied from John S. Knight's Notebook in the Detroit Free Press, Feb. 21, 1971.)

The way to read your daily newspaper is to start with the front page, curse the weather report, observe that cities and states are broke (they always call it crisis), and every official is looking for new ways to tax the public.

Then you move to the editorial and op-ed pages for reason and light, elucidation and a variety of syndicated punditry which leaves you wondering how these wise men manage to bewilder the readers three or four days a week – and get paid for it.

Women's pages generally come next, with advice from Ann Landers, informative articles on the latest in abortions, liberated females, way-out fashions which few ladies wear, and a sprinkling of society items now considered irrelevant by the mod generation of reformers presiding over news content and makeup.

From then on, and depending upon what newspaper you read, come the food, travel, television and feature pages, sports, financial, and an assortment of comics which seemingly defy the quaint notion that while the world needs love, it is also desperately crying out for humor.

At least this is the way I was taught to read a newspaper by my peers. Others do it differently, including the individualists who begin at the back of the paper and move forward in a futile search for the "sunny side of the news."

But, I've changed my habits, and especially when reading a morning newspaper. I now go directly to the sports section. Why spoil one's breakfast – best meal of the day – with the drug problem, lamentations over Laos, George Meany's annual groan blaming the President for inflation, Lt. Calley's My Lai, and a $40 billion increase in the national debt limit?

But sports pages go very nicely with breakfast. Call it escapism if you like, but the antics of Muhammad Ali don't stir up the ulcers. Arnold Palmer's triumph in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, his first tournament win in 14 months, delighted this old club swinger, because I greatly admire Arnie for his many fine personal qualities.

Sports pages do indeed provide a surcrease from this grim old world, but they can likewise annoy and irritate beyond belief. My personal peeves include sports editors who try to manage the teams rather than sticking to fair analysis and telling the reader what actually happened on the field of play.

A hearty breakfast and a good sports section can really get your day off to a good start. But what else is happening in the news:

Widening of the Indochina war. President Nixon expresses optimism. U.S. casualties up; Middle East discussions suggest cautious optimism. Business earnings are down; the stock market churns upward. Professionals are doing the trading; the small investor is confused.

If your daily newspaper depresses you, try reading the sports section first. It is also a good way to keep up with Vice President Agnew's golf game, and much safer than being with him on the same course.



What Do You Think?

By Carl Silverstein

The question for this week's column was "How do you feel about the lighting situation on campus?"

"I'm not up on the situation but I feel the basis of the problem lies within the morality of the average student to make it safe to walk on campus at night. Tonight I had to walk a girl from the Fine Arts Building to Sabine because she was afraid to walk by herself. I see that there are old fixtures between the library and Caldwell Hall that are not working. Maybe a little extra lighting there will scare off any undesirable characters." STAN LOYD—SHREVEPORT

"Basically there are not enough lights, especially around Warren Easton, the library, Caldwell, and between that area and Sabine are some awfully dark spots at night. When you pass the Men's Gym and the Student Union on the way to Sabine you have to go through more dark spots, but if you were walking from Louisiana to the Coliseum you would really be in the dark." WENDY SHAW—NATCHITOCHES

"I think most people walk along the street anyway and they are fairly well lighted. When most people are not on the streets they are going to a dorm or another building, so I don't think the problem is all that bad–unless you are scared of the dark. The street in front of the Student Union down to Roy Hall is well lighted. Between the old Biology Bldg. and the Infirmary, where there are a lot of trees, it is pretty dark, but people do not have to take this route; they can follow one of the streets that is illuminated." ELWYN SPARKS—COUSHATTA

"During the summer I had to go to the library every night; there were no lights between the Arts and Sciences Building and the dorms so I walked fast in case there was someone there. There should be some lights on the road between Natchitoches and Caddo. If I can't find a ride from the Coliseum I have to walk through there. There should be some lights there because of the cars." GLEN RABALAIS—HESSMER

"No, I don't believe there are enough lights on campus. You don't feel safe walking across campus in the dark if you have to go to the library or another dorm." GAYLE PALMER—JACKSON

For What It's Worth

The student body of Northwestern must be commended for its voting performance concerning the new constitution which was approved by a four to one margin (according to David Precht, student body president) last Tuesday.

Over 1,000 students voted in the election, but considering the fact that approximately 6,000 students attend this institution, the figures are rather small. However, 1,000 is a record for voting on constitutional measures. Now let's go a little deeper.

On the day of the constitutional election, the Associated Women Students (AWS) conducted their annual elections for AWS officers. Of the over 1,000 students who voted (including about 100 from the Shreveport Clinical Campus), approximately 600 of the voting students were women.

What the situation appears to be on the surface is sometimes deceiving of what it really is.

IMPROVEMENTS

A note of congratulations goes to the Campus Beautification Committee and to Ted Wright, business manager of the university, for the sidewalk recently laid behind the Student Union Building.

Mr. Wright commented that the place where sidewalks are to be built is decided by the students. He said sidewalks are built to follow the worn paths that students leave by continuously walking across an area.

Part of the concrete for the sidewalk was poured yesterday and students wrote initials in the wet concrete -- every last section of it. When much-needed improvements are finally made, a few students performing acts such as this one help to lessen chances for more improvements. After all, if students are going to degrade improvements made for their benefit, why make any improvements at all?

A new parking lot will be built between the Student Union and the Home Economics Building in the near future. According to Mr. Wright, the parking lot should provide much-needed parking space for the Student Union. Plans are also being made for improvements in the Rapides Parking Lot during the Easter holidays.

Policy Formulated For Letters' Column

Because of the number and length of letters coming to the CURRENT SAUCE recently, it has been necessary to formulate a new policy concerning letters to the editor.

First of all, letters MUST be signed in order to be considered for publication. Students are reminded that the letter will be more effective if a name is signed. If you express your opinion in a letter, you should not be afraid to have your name attached to it.

Secondly, all letters to be considered for publication must be from students or faculty of Northwestern State University.

Thirdly, letters must be short -- not more than 500 words in length or no more than two double-spaced, type-written pages.

Fourth, if several letters are received concerning the same subject for one publication, the letter considered to be the best by the editor and the adviser will be used.

The CURRENT SAUCE reserves the right to edit all letters along the lines of length and content.

Item Stands Corrected For Error In 'Sauce'

Due to an oversight by some members of the **Current Sauce** staff, and incorrect item appeared in last week's paper.

The article titled "Demands Are Made By a Black Student" was credited to "A Concerned Black Student." Actually, the article was written as a group effort by an organization called The United Society.

The United Society is a relatively new chartered organization on the NSU campus. The organization came into being on Feb. 15, 1971 with the goal of promoting social fellowship at NSU.

Not knowing what The United Society was and not knowing it was a chartered organization since it had been in existance for such a short time, the credit line which read "By The United Society" was stricken and replaced by the line "By A Concerned Black Student."

The article, appearing on page three of the March 9 issue of the **Current Sauce**, is the product of The United Society, a group, and not an individual.

The **Current Sauce** stands corrected for the error.

Minutes of SGA

March 8, 1971

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on March 8, 1971 at 6 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Precht called the meeting to order. Williamson led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Prestenback. Secretary called the roll, absent were Baskerville, Rollins, Gray, Jones, and Roach; McDowell was late. Minutes were approved as read.

Dean Fulton gave explanation of the bomb scare in the B. A. building.

The following reports were given: Student Services - visitation questionnaires will be passed out in all dorms Wednesday, March 10. Elections Board - voting Tuesday, March 9; Beer on Campus Research Committee - meeting 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Junior president, Mike McConnell, appointed and SGA approved Frances Martin as Junior secretary treasurer. She was sworn into office by Dean Fulton.

Charlotte Broussard moved that Mary Lynn Williamson be appointed as SGA representative to Student Union Board. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

Rushing moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Morrow. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by the student body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

Bessie Brock	Editor-In-Chief
Niva Chavez	Associate Editor
Steve Morgan	News Editor
Bubba Maddox	Business Manager
Gene McArdle	Ad. Manager
Scott Thompson	Greek Editor
Kristie Roach	Features Editor
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Thaddeus Bailes	Circulation Manager
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Dorothy Jarzabek	Reporter
Sam Borel	Photographer

Ronnie McBride
Lester Fife
Don Gomez
John Haag

Student Photographers
In the Division
of Informational Services

Franklin Presson — Faculty Advisor

Shape Up or Ship Out



Today exercise is foremost in the minds of women in all age groups, who share a common interest, their shape. With so much being said about exercise, some are asking why.

There are three main reasons women exercise, as listed in Miss Graig's 21 - Day Shape - Up Program: to remold the body and rid it of lumps and bumps, as flabby drooping muscles are tightened; because the individual is feeling tense or tired and hopes that by doing exercises she will feel more physically fit; and still others who are in beautiful shape, in form as well as in health, but are determined through exercising daily to keep themselves that way.

More women could fit into the latter category if they wuld give a little serious thought and time to exercise in their younger years.

Whether or not you are overweight, it is the condition of the body's muscles that finally determines whether you have a smooth contour or one with bulges or sagging flesh. More than one half of the human body is composed of muslces, more than 600 altogether. Every muscle is meant to be used, and they need to be exercised regularly and properly to keep them healthy. In order to properly accommodate all the body's muscles, we must divide it into sections and apply the exercises geared to give the maximum results to each area.

One extremely important area, often overlooked, is the legs and feet. The late Dr. William M. School, better known as foot doctor to the world, obtained from his life - long study of feet, a better understanding and knowledge of the human foot – and developed numerous products to make feet feel better and walking more enjoyable.

Later, his nephew, William H. School (now President of the world - wide School Mfg. Co., Inc.), designed a beechwood clog, known as the Scholl Exercise Sandal, which provides beneficial exercise to the muscles of the legs and feet merely by walking in it.

This is no ordinary sandal. It has a raised patented bar which the toes grip quite naturally while walking. It is unique in that the raised bar allows the large toe to lie flat while the four lesser toes grip the bar.

On the subject of exercises, the Scholl people developed "legometrics", in England, where they were tested by a group of young ladies at a health farm in Bedfordshire.

These young ladies used the School Exercise Sandal in conjunction with this set of simple exercises.

"Legometrics", like isometrics, are based on the scientific principle that a muscle works hardest when it tenses against a solid object. When you exercise in the Scholl Sandal you tense against the gripper bar as is illustrated in the photograph of the legometric exercise recommended to tone and firm up calves.

For a free booklet, which includes the complete series of "legometrics", write to:

JOAN CHESNEY FROST
Publicity Services
50 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N. Y. 10020

On his first visit to Australia, a Texan was being shown around a vast ranch. "Why, this would be just a teensy little corner of my spread back home," he bragged. When he arrived at where a huge herd of cattle were grazing, he commented, "Purty, but they'd get lost among my herd." A kangaroo suddenly came up behind him and leaped by. The startled Texan exclaimed, "What in tarnation was that?" His Australian host calmly answered, "you mean you don't have grasshoppers in Texas?"

Poetry Passages

I Was Re-Awakened

By Wayne Couvillion

This morning I was re-awakened to something
beautiful that I could not see.
It was in the air, that feeling of gratitude,
Which, I, having felt before, was
rekindled in my soul.
What? Gratitude?
Indeed!
For the privilege of being alive.
Able to walk among humanity,
A man like many, yet different in
my own way.
For this I am thankful ... and more.
Friends, man and woman, Love from
God,
And from those who just do-because.
I woke up this morning-
High as the Sky.

Deadline Extended For Tournament

If you have not entered the billiards tournament yet, you had better do so before it is too late.

Registration has been extended until this Wednesday, March 17. Entry fee is $1 per person.

Remember, there will be two separate tournaments, one for men and one for women. Both tournaments will be single - elimination with the best three out of five games to determine a winner. Both will be nine - ball tournaments.

All contestants must be in the Student Union Recreation Room no later than 5:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 18. The tournaments will start by 6 p. m. on that same day.

Listed below are some of the prizes to be given away:

Twenty - five dollars given by the National Recreation and Parks Association of Northwestern State University.

One cue stick and case given by Ed Nutter of Ed Nutter's Billiard's Supplies.

Five dollar gift certificate given by Mrs. Pat Sibley of Pat's Economy Store.

Four free passes to the Don Theatre given by Don Sepulvado.

Four free passes to the Chief Drive - In Theatre given by Don Sepulvado.

One dinner steak given by Leo Raluitser of Waddle - Inn Grill.

Five Big Chefs given by Butch Wiggins of Burger Chef.

Two decks of Demon cards given by Mrs. Glen Baker of Baker's Book Store.

And these are just a few of the many prizes to be given away to the top runner - ups of both tournaments. So run down to the Student Union Recreation Room and sign up Now before it is too late.

Sponsored by the National Recreation and Parks Association of Northwestern State University.

There are bigger things than money. Bills, for instance.

Comics Appeal To Older Group



By Mike Friedrich

"Me, read **comics**? I'm in college – comics are for **kids**!"

Sure they were - when you were a kid. But you've grown up; behind your back comics have too. The "**kids**" today are hipper, too – look at your 15 year - old brother – he's into things you didn't even know were possible at his age. And **he's** not missing out on the comics revolution.

Remember when you walked down the hall to your best friend's room or over to your girl's apartment and you saw some comics lying around? Sneered, didn't you? But then while you sat back listening to the new McCartney album you picked up one and began to read.

Strange thing, the balloons didn't read like a second grade primer; fact is they had a rather cool ring – much more real than you remembered back when. And the pictures looked like real people, not hacked out cartoons.

Then you saw something further – there were interesting sub - plots, personality conflicts, dramatic ideological and lifestyle confrontations. "Why didn't I notice all this before?" you asked. Perhaps you've changed; perhaps the comics have; probably a bit of both.

The comics today aren't just adding a flip phrase here and there as a sop to your intelligence, either. A great deal is getting put right up front.

You'd never have read about the frustrating battle against slum landlords five years ago in comics, nor the appalling poverty of Appalachia, injustice in the country and the terrible crisis of overpopulation. All of these questions have been faced squarely in the recent issues of just one comic, **Green Lantern.**

A current **Batman** story deals with some pretty frustrated teen rebels in a ghetto area – and the old Caped Crusader isn't stuffy anymore: he sides with the **kids!**

The wild, wild west has changed in comics as well. The Indians don't always lose these days, or if they do, it isn't always justly – and that's pointed right out. The more social conflict of inter - racial marriage on the frontier is spotlighted in **Tomahawk** magazine, a current topic if there ever was one.

These are just some of the happenings coming your way these days in comics. Are **you** going to pick up on them – or are you gonna let "the kids" have all the fun?

What's Happened To SUPERMAN?

Fat chance that superhero Superman will give you a minute of his time should your wallet be filched.

Supie just can't fool with everyday pickpockets anymore. Like his superpals Batman, Robin, Wonder Woman and Auaman, he's got bigger things on his mind.

If you need a superhero's assistance, your hangups had better be relevant. Times are changing, and as comic book creators realize this, the focus of their heroes changes also. The problems of today for the superhero are exactly that – the problems of today.

Wonder Woman used to have fantastic powers. Now she's the comic books' answer to Women's Liberation.

Also in typical seventies style, Batman and Robin have had a generation gap parting of the ways. No longer content to be away from where it's at, Dick Gray son is an active university student, who, as Robin, makes sure everything's cool on campus.

Carmine Infantino, editorial director of National Periodicals, publishers of the superhero comics, admits that there are still two areas his comics aren't approaching – the Vietnam war and drugs.

"People have a real aversion to the war, no matter what side you take," Infantino said. Also the Code of the Comics Magazine Association thinks drugs are not a fit subject for kids to read about.

"In 1938 (when Superman began) we needed icons," says Infantino, "but 1971 calls for a different approach. People don't believe in perfection. They want real characters with the frailities of real human beings."

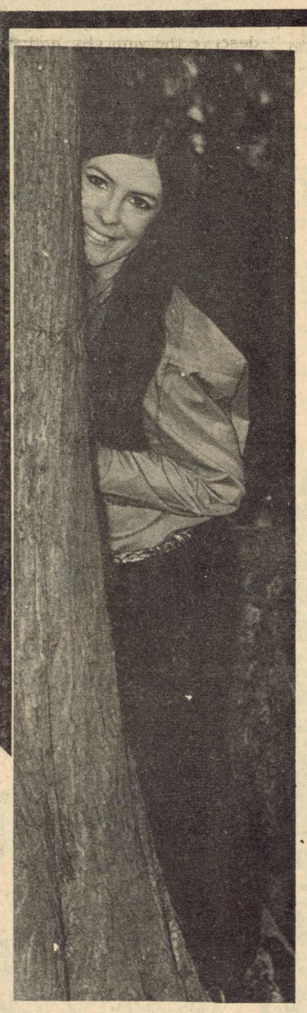
"Today's superhero had to become something else. The proof that this conversation has been successful," concludes Infantino, "is that it's not only the kids who are enjoying the newly relevant heroes, but the college students and the over-thirties, too, who are buying large amounts of the market."

Coed of the Week

Photos by Sam Berel















About the Coed

June Guillet, known for her warm smile and outgoing personality, is the **Current Sauce** 'Coed of the Week.'

June is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in home economics and secretarial administration here at Northwestern.

Her hobbies include horse-back riding, sewing, the out-doors, animals, picnics, family camp-outs, raising a Labrador Retriever, skiing, and cooking.

She also works as a secretary for her dad who is a photographer.

New Officers Listed For Spring and Fall



GREEK OFFICERS—Kappa Alpha's newly installed officers for the coming year are, left to right: Tommy Wright, president; Paul Ferriss, vice president; Jim Larmoyeux, historian; Bruce Hobby, parliamentarian; Buddy Howard, doorkeeper; Bill Bailey Carter, corresponding secretary; Vernon Richie, Treasurer; and John King, recording secretary.

KAPPA ALPHA

The men of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order welcomed 14 new members into their brotherhood during initiation ceremonies held last week.

They are: Curtis Gentz, Steve Beckerdite, David Smith, Skipper Peele, Bob McGuirt, and Herbie Jeane, all of Shreveport. Mike Pierson, New Orleans; Bob Brotherton, Haughton; Joe Robinson, Many; Mike Pettit, Franklinton; Jim Moore, Vivian; Q. Hood, Mooringsport; Ed Breedlove, Natchitoches; and James Odom, Alexandria.

Last week, the brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter, in conjunction with the Phi Mu's, sponsored a letter writing campaign for American prisoners of war. The letters and petitions that were signed at Northwestern will be sent to Alexandria as part of a huge campaign sponsored by wives of POW's at England Air Force Base.

A fish - fry was held on Black Lake last Sunday in honor of Brother Stacy Williams, who will be leaving for the U. S. Navy this week.

Next week, the chapter will be visited by our traveling advisor, Brother Richard Barnes of Dallas.

THETA CHI

This week the brothers of Theta Chi are busy preparing for their annual Sweetheart Ball. The ball is to be held on Saturday, March 20, in the Student Union Ballroom.

On our recent retreat to the Lions' Crippled Children's Camp in Leesville, we initiated six men into Theta Chi. They are Bob Konsdorf, Pat Thyssen, Dwight Helmes, Grant Bowden, Phil Srons, and Ken Gorsha. All the brothers put in a hard day's work as a contribution to the camp.

Newly elected officers of Theta Chi are Steve Bonnin, president; Wayne Couvillon, marshal; Dearl Sanders, vice president; Bob Konsdorf, secretary; and Grant Bowden, treasurer.

The brothers are all looking forward to the softball intramural competition coming up soon.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Theta Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma added another pledge to their spring pledge class; he is Lennie Lyles of Shreveport.

Kappa Sigma won an important basketball game over Kappa Alpha last Tuesday night to retain first place in league standings.

Pi Kappa Phi is our next opponent.

The brothers have begun practice for softball and expect to have a good season with seven starters back from last year.

Our annual "Roaring 20's" Party was a roaring success. First prize for the best costumes went to Billy Borskey and Patti Wiggins. Social Chairman Pete DeBroeck is to be congratulated for another successful party.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta held a formal meeting for the new initiates. President, Debbie Davis at this time announced the new chairmen.

Chairmen are Kathy Kleffman, Gail Murphy, and Lynn Mayeux, house managers; Sandi Downing, press; Nina Martin and Vickie Phillips, guards; Edie Stanitz, junior panhellenic; and Dorothy Cariere and Laurie Amazeen.

Other chairmen listed are Sidney Basanez, courtesy, Becky Young and Rosalyn Sardisco, fund raising; Ellen Sullivan and Linda Jo Nugent, song leaders; and Debby Tynes, parliamentarian.

Assisting the standing chairmen will be Kay Frazier, activities; Georgia Green and Mary Kinsey, scholarship. Cindy Harrell is assistant treasurer.

At the recent honors banquet Linda Green was awarded the Mattie O'Daneil Award and the Kappa Delta Pi Award, both for education. Linda Wilson was honored with the Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Award, while Sissy Hubley is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Congratulations girls.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes new pledges Don Gomez, Opelousas; Jim Brown, Baton Rouge; and Stuart Smith and Joe Madded, both of Shreveport.

Congratulations to frater Gary Estess on his re - election as IFC second vice - president.

The TKE of the Week Award goes to pledge Mike Wright for an outstanding performance in the victory over Theta Chi's basketball team.

A rush party is planned for next Saturday in Shreveport. The first annual "Blood n'Guts" pledge - active basketball game is set for Sunday.

The owner of a very expensive new model car, pulling up at a stoplight beside a small foreign car driven by a friend, couldn't resist the chance to heckle. "Hey, Joe," he said, "what's that dreadful rattling sound I hear coming from your car?" "Oh, that?" said the small-car driver calmly. "That's just $5,000 jingling around in my pocket."

SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa held its spring rush party Thursday, March 11 at the Sigma Kappa House. Jeanne Hebert, rush chairman, was in charge of the proceedings.

After the party an informal active meeting was begun. At this time three new sisters were voted on. They are Mary Lynn Williamson, Sarah Cox, and Greta Wallace. They will be formally pledged tonight.

At the regional conference held March 5-7, Delta Mu won the Standards Award. Honorable mention was also attained in the other four categories of activities, pledge education, scholarship, and gerontology.

The chapter also adopted at State Day two alumni from Hunt, Texas, Mrs. Lois Scherer and Mrs. Mary Scherer.

Congratulations to Sisters Reese, Shafer, and Williamson for getting in the AWS runoff elections today.

Sigma Kappa is working on plans for the spring formal which will be held April 17 in the Student Union Ballroom. "Big South" will provide the entertainment.

Future plans include the March of Dimes and Heart Fund campaign, a trip to Hodges Gardens, and a spring rush workshop.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On Mar. 9 the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held their regular meeting.

Definite plans were made for those attending State Day, March 20. Tri Sigma hopes to bring back numerous awards and honors from this event.

The annual Founders Day Banquet will be held April 18 in the Student Union Ballroom. All committees are busily preparing for this event in hopes that it will be a big success again this year.

Plans are now bing made for us to participate in the upcoming Red Cross and Cancer Drives.

Congratulations goes out to all the Tri Sigmas in the AWS run offs. Once again Tri Sigma is behind you all the way.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Elected to serve as Tri Sigma officers for the spring and fall semesters are (seated), left to right, Gayle Haworth, keeper of the grades; Bonnie Buck, vice president; Kathi Brazeale, president; and Patti Wiggins, corresponding secretary. Standing are Sandy Andries, recording secretary, and Becky Bates, treasurer.



THETA CHI—Newly elected officers of Theta Chi are, from left to right: Dearl Sanders, vice president; Grant Bowden, treasurer; Bob Konsdorf, secretary; Steve Bonnin, president; and Wayne Couvillon, marshal.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi welcome the new brothers just initiated. They are: Gib Smith, Ruben Tweedy, Wayne Edwards, David Rosenthal, Chris Prestenback and Mike Etheredge.

Last Friday night the Pi Kapps got together for an informal party. Once again everyone enjoyed themselves.

A cake sale was held on March 12. The little sisters worked with us; the money that was earned will be used for our formal.

Pi Kappa Phi elected new officers for the spring and fall. They are Val Marmillion, president; Jim McDowell, treasurer; David Morgan, secretary; James Roy Duplichan, warden; Rudy Burnette historian; and Tony Scannalito, chaplin.

PHI MU

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu pledged eight new members March 8 at its regular meeting. The new Phi's are Ronda Duyon, Dorothy McDade, Sharon Roget, Monica Longlois, Debbie Jones, Janis McGehee, Annette LaBry, and Donna Mims.

March 17 is the date planned for the bridge benefit with the proceeds going to the health ship "S. S. Hope". Anyone interested in playing bridge should contact a member for information.

Saturday, March 20, Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha will jointly conduct a street drive in Natchitoches for the March of Dimes.

Plans are being made for our spring formal which will be held on May 8.

Dermatologists will be seeing skin cancer in places they have never seen it before as a result of the popularity of the bikini.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

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To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

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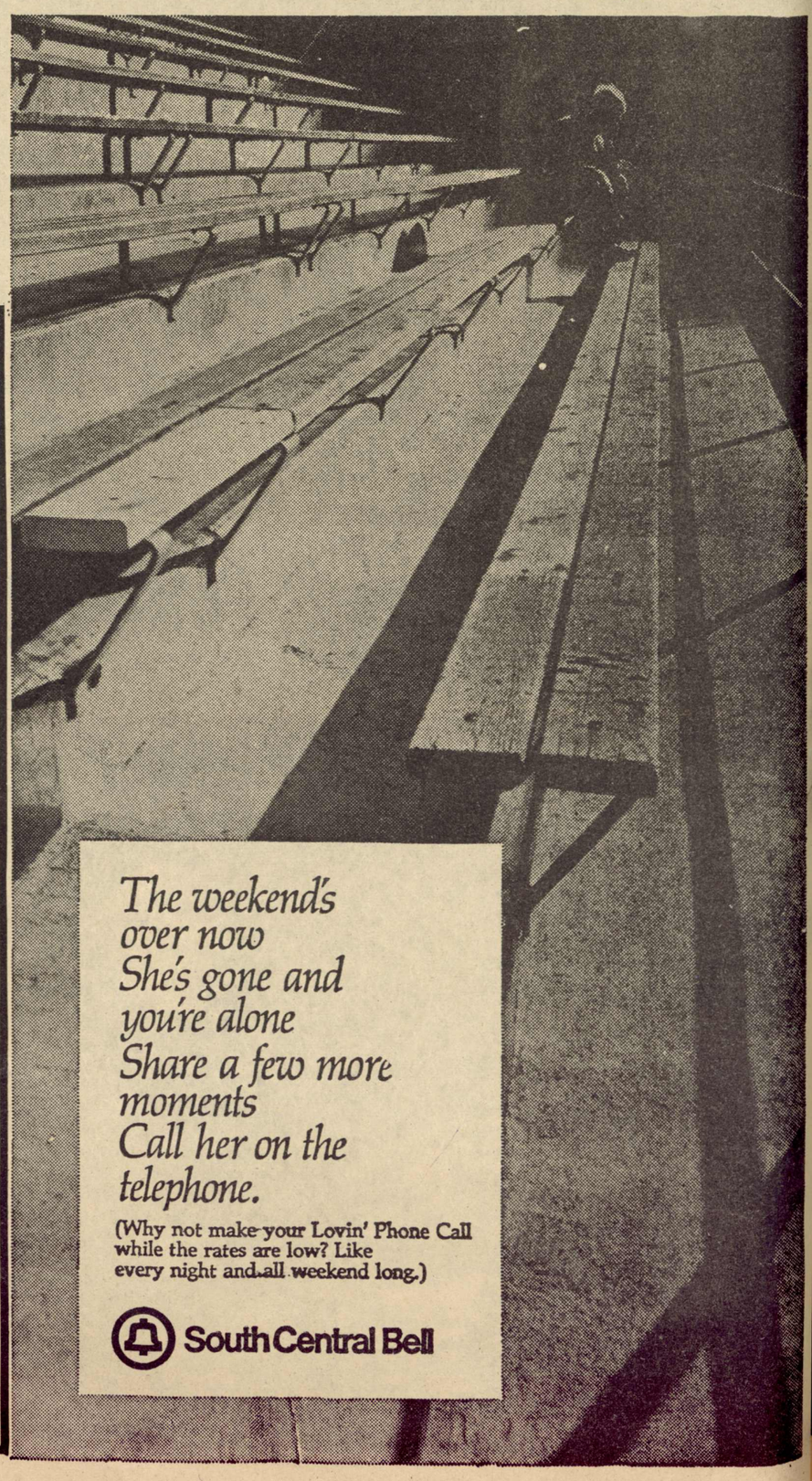
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Tickenoff Eyes Goal in NAIA



Armando Vega

Despite the success he has already achieved, Northwestern All-American Paul Tickenoff has not reached the pinnacle in gymnastics.

His goal is to participate in the 1972 Olympics, and NSU coach Armando Vega says the Los Angeles senior has an excellent chance of becoming one of America's representatives.

Tickenoff also has another more immediate objective. He wants to win the all-around championship in the 1971 NAIA National Gymnastic Meet scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Prather Coliseum.

"Paul has a real good chance at accomplishing both goals," said Vega. "I think he is presently the best all-around college gymnast in the country. He does so many things well and is real dedicated."

Last year teammate John Ellas edged Tickenoff for the NAIA all-around title, but Ellas has now graduated, leaving Tickenoff as the favorite.

Gymnastic competition involves six events with performers judged in each and ranked on a scale (10 points being a maximum awarded on an individual event). The scores are combined to get the athlete's all-around total.

In last year's NAIA meet, Tickenoff won the long horse, horizontal bar and free exercise. His stiffest competition in the upcoming meet should come from teammates Bruce McGartlin, Bob Quintenales and Rick Russell, or Chuck Harvey of Eastern Michigan.

McGartlin was fourth in the all-around last year, while Harvey won the side horse in the NAIA Meet.

Last summer Tickenoff performed for the United States in the World Games, after earlier winning the all-around championship in the NCAA College Division Meet. Since then, he and most of his teammates have been practicing an average of 18 hours a week for the NAIA Meet.

As a team, Northwestern will be favored to win its sixth straight NAIA championship this week. Eastern Michigan, last year's runnerup, should again provide the toughest opposition in an improved field that will include approximately 20 schools.

Most schools will enter five competitors in each event with their top three scorers in each event being counted toward their team score.

Friday's preliminary sessions are set for 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday's final starts at 7 p.m.



Ricky Russell

'Set Sights High' Says Demon All-American Paul Tickenoff

By Rinkie Williamson

"If you set your goals high enough and work for the most important goal, other good things will come your way," commented Paul Tickenoff, NSU gymnast.

The remark was made in a recent interview when Tickenoff told of winning national and international honor as he works toward his goal – the 1972 Olympic Games.

A physical education major from Los Angeles, California, Tickenoff has won numerous gymnastic awards for NSU. Last year he competed in all five of the national championship meets placing no lower than sixth all-around. He won a first, a second, a fourth, and two sixths.

Gymnastics is so sporodic. You can't do well all of the time. Luckily I usually remain consistent," he remarked.

International Events

National awards led to international competition. He represented the United States in the 1970 World Games in Yugoslavia. Later Tickenoff also participated in the 1970 Student World Games in Torino, Italy.

He felt that these two experiences were very valuable to him in preparation for future competition.

Last weekend, March 12-14, Tickenoff and Bruce McGartlin, another NSU gymnast, traveled to San Francisco, California, for a national invitational meet. Competitors were selected on the basis of ability and past accomplishment.

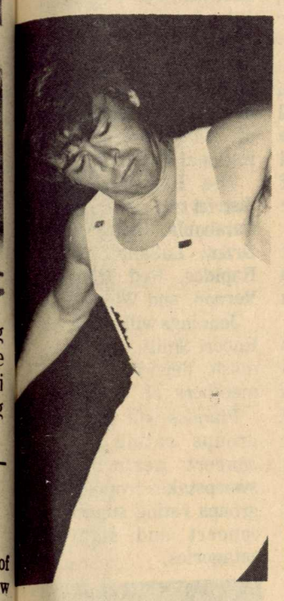
NAIA Next

Future weekends will be filled with meets across the United States. National championships, including the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship to be held here Friday and Saturday, will be at stake. Tickenoff hopes to perform in all of the meets.

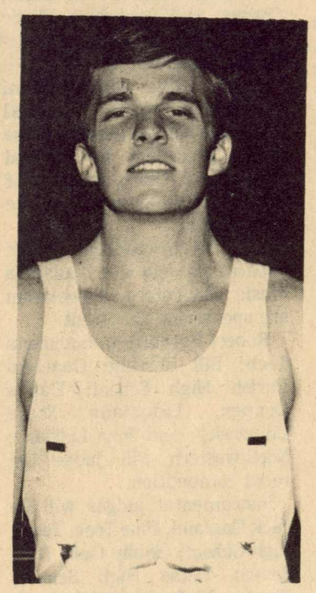
Long hours of daily workouts and self-discipline are required to succeed in gymnastics. Gymnasts must be in the best physical condition for each practice and especially for each meet in order to maintain their balance and endurance.

Tickenoff discovered this when he first began working on the horizontal bars in the ninth grade in high school. "Gymnastics takes up a lot of time and requires concentration," he said.

After graduation from NSU, his objective is to get his masters degree and coach in college. Coach Armando Vega's example has had much to do with this. Tickenoff feels that he owes a lot to Coach Vega's leadership.



Bob Quintanales



Paul Tickenoff

Schick Follows Stewart's Lead, Fires No-Hitter in Twinbill Nightcap

By Lynn Rollins

Jimmy Stewart's pitching performance was a hard act to follow but Woody Schick did and fired a no-hitter in the nightcap of the opening baseball doubleheader Saturday against Stephen F. Austin at Stroud Field.

Stewart, a tall righthander, allowed just two hits in the opener and Schick, also a lefty, put his name in the record books as Northwestern swept SFA 4-1 and 9-0.

For NSU, trying to rebuild from two seasons that have produced just 19 wins, hit may have laid down the foundation for a comeback year.

The Demons will meet a severe test today when they tangle with Gulf States Conference favorite Nicholls on the road.

15 Straight

Stewart disposed of 15 consecutive batter before he lost his gem and shutout in the sixth inning. Two scratch singles put runners of first and third before an infield out drove home SFA'S only run of the afternoon.

Stewart, using an effective change-up to compliment his speed, struck out six and did not allow a base on balls.

Northwestern jumped ahead with two runs in its half of the first when lead-off man Bobby Hrapmann drew a pass, swiped second and was driven home by John Boogaerts' RBI single. Boogaerts scored after a stolen base and a run producing error.

The Purple and White provided insurance with single runs when Hrapmann, a freshman, cracked his first collegiate home run to open the third inning. Catcher Johnny Janese scored in the fourth after he singled, moved to third on an error and a sacrafice by Mike Timms, and a sacrafice fly to right by Stewart.

Near Perfect

Schick was near perfect, giving just two passes while striking out six.

The Demons gave Schick all the help he needed in the first inning of second game as Hrapmann, brother of grid player Kenny, reached first on an error, moved to third when SFA booted Kenny Reed's sacrafice attempt, and scored on Wayne Haney's single. Reed also scored on the play and Haney eventually came around for three runs in the stanza.

Janese Belts

Janese, an All-Gulf States Conference performer last year, slammed a two-run homer in the third and tallied in the fifth after his single, a wild pitch, and two fielder's choices.

Northwestern pushed across three more runs in the sixth when Coach Herbie substituted and Tommy Henry responded with a double to left. Leroy Husser got a board by an error and Charles Jackson cracked a two-bagger, scoring Henry. Husser was thrown out at home on the play but Ron Lazure brought Jackson around and later scored on another SFA miscue.

NSU committed just two errors, slapped 14 hits, and gave up only one run over the '4 innings.

"It's a great way to start the season," said Smith after the game. "We made a few mental errors but we should be an improved ball club.

Bayas Brightens Tennis Outlook

Northwestern's 1971 tennis schedule, highlighted by the Gulf States Conference meet here May 6 and 7, includes 12 dual meets and a tournament.

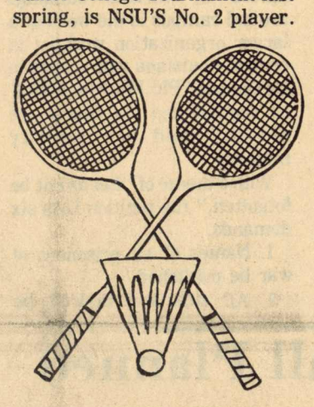
A newcomer to the Demon racketteers will be taking over the No. 1 spot this season. Ivan Bayas, who ranks as No. 2 player in Ecuador, enrolled at NSU at mid-term and will be holding down that No. 1 spot. Joey Cotten, who advanced to the third round of the Nationsl Junior College Tournament last spring, is NSU'S No. 2 player.

Three year veteran at NSU Jim Genovese will be handling the No. 3 position to begin the season. Sophomore Skeeter Salim, No. 2 player for NSU last year, worked in a tennis school during the summer and will play No. 4 this spring. Transfer Hans Leis is expected to round out the top five.

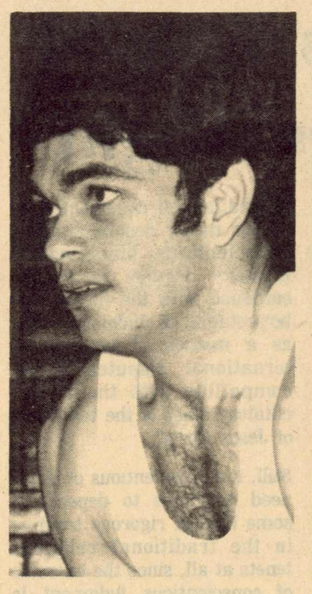
Depth will be added by junior college transfer Mark Smith, letterman Tynes Hildebrand, and newcomer Bill Mitchell.

Tennis coach Johnnie Emmons said, "We're going to be much stronger this year, but the other teams in the GSC will be improved too."

The Demon net men opened the season yesterday in Shreveport against Centenary. The outcome of that meeting was not known at press time.



Skin cancer is controllable if spotted early, however.



Bill Luciano



Bruce McGartlin

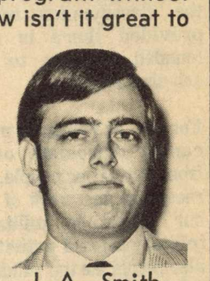
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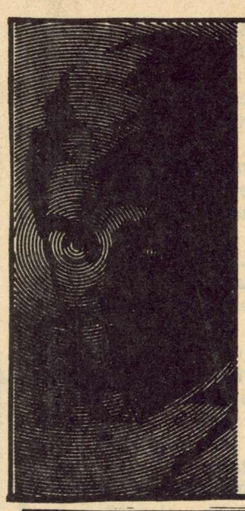
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Students Working On Coffee House

By Rinkie Williamson

"Come do what you can and listen" is the invitation offered by Brad Witt, director of the Chirho Coffee House, to NSU students.

Preparations are underway for the opening of a new coffee house off-campus to offer entertainment and to become a meeting place for students. Sponsored by different denominations and concerned students, it will be a forum for discussing old problems, new ideas, and just about anything else that is on the students' minds.

Opening night has not yet been announced due to the lack of prospects for entertainment. Anyone can audition to perform who has an idea, whether it be reading poetry, singing, or just talking about something.

Auditions are being held in the building at 104 Sec. St., which is the former Presbyterian Student Center, on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. Additional information may be obtained from Ron Wilkinson at 357-5045.

Cokes, soft drinks, and light food will be served. The Chirho Coffee House will be open on Wednesday and Friday nights from 8 p.m. until 1 or 2 a.m. The only charge for the non-profit enterprise will be fifty cents at the door to help defray the expenses.

The idea originated in 1969 with former NSU student Glenda Fontenot. It was her hope to attract students to a coffee house who did not attend church. After different people exchanged ideas, the plan evolved into having a place that would be a meeting place for different life-styles.

It is also planned to be a meeting place for students and faculty and administrators. This will give all a chance to present opinions, exchange ideas, and understand one another better, according to Witt.

Chirho is the combination of the first two letters of Christ's name in the Greek alphabet. Mr. Daniel Benuska of the Evangelical Lutheran is the coffee house advisor. The Presbyterian Church donated the building and turned three rooms over to the students to decorate as they wished.

A stage has been built in a position between two rooms so that it can easily be seen from all three rooms. The walls are being painted with different designs from people's silhouettes to stars on a deep blue background.

A fireplace in the largest room and throw-pillows scattered around a room with a sunken floor add to what Ronn Wilkinson called "the free atmosphere."

Tables are being prepared from wire reels. Many other decorations are planned.

Students that are working on the coffee house include Witt, Wilkinson, Joyce Witt, Elaine Goss, Debbie Towry, Lou Stegmann, Faye David, and several other volunteers.

Witt commented, "We just want to see if it works. If it does, it's going to be great for everybody."



COFFEE HOUSE — Approaching reality through the efforts of Brad Witt, Debbie Towry, Elaine Goss, and other NSU students is the Chirho Coffee House. Multi-colored murals, wooden cable reels, and throw pillows set the theme and help to create the coffee house atmosphere. Auditions are being held for entertainers on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 am or by calling Ron Wilkinson at 357-5045.

Ministers Uphold Objectors' Right

A statement backing the right of conscientious objection has been sent to all Louisiana draft boards by the Louisiana Coalition of Campus Ministers.

According to Fr. James Fahey, pastor of Holy Cross Church and a local member of the Coalition, the reason for the statement was the concern of the ministers that some draft boards seem to be following an arbitrary policy in dealing with those who seek the C.O. status. In some cases, it seems that the right to claim such status has been denied without due process being followed.

A poll of local campus ministers indicated that almost all agree with the basic language of the statement. All expressed a willingness to counsel those who might wish to claim C. O. status.

The statement sent to Louisiana draft boards reads as follows:

We recognize the right of the conscientious objector to claim exemption from military service in any war to which he cannot give his moral assent, and we pledge ourselves to support him in his determination to refrain from any participation in it.

Consequently, we urge draft boards to grant the conscientious objector the dignity of investigating in a serious manner the sincerity of his claim, and to grant the claimant the classification requested–provided there is no well founded evidence to indicate non-sincerity.

For we, as religious ministers, cannot dissociate ourselves from any of our people. We can recognize the work of those of our people in military and military-related activities. We also recognize the validity of the calling of the conscientious objector and the pacifist and our duty to see that we live in a society in which the dictates of conscience are respected.

When we consider the many conscientious objectors who are willing to suffer social ostracism and even prison terms because of their convictions and actions, we can only conclude that they are motivated by a principled opposition to war or to a particular war as pointless or immoral. As witnesses to a spiritual tradition which accepts enlightened conscience as the immediate arbiter of moral decisions, we can only feel reassured by this evidence of individual responsibility and this rejection of uncritical conformism to questionable moral, social or cultural patterns and controls.

Certainly the validity of the claim to exemption from military service on religious ground is well documented by all the major denominations. Conscientious objection to military service is in accordance with the highest interpretation of Judaism. War as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with the reconciliatory ethos of the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Still, the conscientious objector need not have to depend on some kind of rigorous training in the traditional religious tenets at all, since the exercise of conscientious judgment is inherent in the dignity of human beings and accordingly each person should be assured the right on the grounds of conscience or profound conviction, religious or otherwise, to refuse military service or any other direct or indirect participation in wars or armed conflict.

Documentation for the statement has been drawn from many sources, Jewish, Episcopalian, Catholic, non-sectarian, even from guidelines sent out by the Director of Selective Service. Further information on the statement or assistance may be obtained from the various local campus ministers.

Small amounts of alcohol can set off extremely violent reactions in some people, says Dr. George Thompson, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, in the December SCIENCE DIGEST. Electroencephalograph recordings of the brain waves of some people who have had only two drinks look similar to those of sufferers from psychomotor epilepsy, an ailment characterized by violent behavior and amnesia. Most of the people who have violent reactions to alcohol have undergone head injuries that suggest brain damage.

Sorority Works To Free POW's

"We here are the living dead; we cannot speak for ourselves. My fellow countrymen, all we ask is for you to raise your voice."

With this plea in mind a Northwestern sorority, Phi Mu, introduced the Write Hanoi campaign to NSU.

The petition, which was placed in various buildings around campus is the work of a larger organization working in central Louisiana with a base in Alexandria. Phi Mu was acting on request and "of course we did it," said one sorority member.

With a theme of "Let us not be fotgotten," the petition lists six demands.

1. Names of all prisoners of war be published.
2. All sick and injured be released immediately.
3. All be permitted to exchange mail with their families.
4. Impartial inspections be made of prison facilities.
5. Prisoners receive proper diet and medical care.
6. All prisoners of war be released as soon as possible.

Military Ball Planned

By Jo Sprinkle

The 21st annual Military Ball has been scheduled for March 26 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Planned for 7 p.m. is a reception, with the ball set to begin at 8 p.m. A number of guests from both military and civilian life have been invited. Including members of the NSU Reserve Officers Training Corps, the total expected attendance is 350.

Lt. Col. John R Hennigan, professor of military science and head of the NSU ROTC program, will serve as host for special guests during the event.

Honored guests of the evening will be several members of the NSU faculty and administrative staff and officials of Fort Polk.

According to Hennigan, it is hoped that student officers from area high school ROTC programs will be able to attend.

The Black Knights, NSU's drill team, will form an arch of steel through which senior ROTC members and their dates will enter.

One of the highlights of the ball will be an awards presentation ceremony honoring outstanding members of the NSU corps.

The 60th Army Dance Band from Fort Polk will provide entertainment for the event.

Spanish Ballet Staged For NSU Audience

By Vicki Prather

A little bit of Spain came to Natchitoches when the Reyes - Soler Ballet Espanol "clicked" into action March 9 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Spanish ballet was presented as part of the Distinguished Artist Series by the Natchitoches - Northwestern Concert Association.

Ramon de los Reyes, the organizer of the company grew up among the gypsies of Madrid, where he was born. He obtained his first professional engagement at 17. With experience gained through the years Reyes soon organized his own Spanish ballet.

The company staged a series of Spanish dances mixed with several dance styles from South America. Among these were the yeota and flamenco. The seven performers danced through the program with a fiery Spanish zestfulness.

The opening of the program showed silhouettes of the performers dancing to the frenzied clicking of castanets. Oddly enough, as the program progressed it continued to improve.

A decided favorite of the audience was Reyes, the group's lead dancer. The slender artist showed great command of his performance, as he demonstrated quick continuous movement with fantastically controlled coordination. He was the most outstanding one and exhibited a true Spanish spirit.

Throughout the tense, strenous dancing, it was apparent that the performers enjoyed themselves. Estela Zatania, Silvia Alvarado and Laura La Mora, the trio of female dancers, supported Reyes well in several numbers.

Singer Domingo Alvarada exhibited a hoarse, throaty quality in several song narrations.

The only "off set" of the show was the sparseness background scenery, emphasized the smallness company.

Still, all in all, the int footwork, and superb p control of the dancers co to make the evening joyable and unusual perience.

NSU Sponsors Music Festival

Judges have been named for the annual District Two Band, Chorus, and Orchestra Music Festival to be held at Northwestern March 25 - 27.

Sixty - five schools from throughout North - Central Louisiana will participate in the event, according to Festival Chairman Richard Jennings of the Northwestern music department.

The Northwestern music department and the Louisiana Music Educators Association are sponsoring the event.

Robert Farrington, Louisiana Tech; Bill Herring; Ouachita Parish High School; Dallas Draper, Louisiana State University; and John LeBlanc, Northwestern will judge the vocal competition.

Instrumental judges will be Jack England, Pine Tree, Texas High School; Bobby Goff, New Boston Texas High School; Blanton McDonald Nederland, Texas High School; and Hanszen, White Oak Texas School.

Ratings of superior, cellent, very good and fa be given the competing g according to national stand of the Music Educa National Conference.

The Parishes making district two are Bossier, C Catahoula, Concordia, D Grant, LaSalle, Natchito Rapides, Red River, Sa Vernon, and Winn.

Jennings will be assisted Robert Smith, head of the music department, and members of the depart

Plaques will be presente groups rating superio concert performance, sweepstakes trophies will groups rating superior in concert and sight rea catagories.

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Tom Stern - Arlene Martel in
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"A fun drama about a swinging lady!" Judith Crist — N.Y. MAGAZINE
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7:30 p.m., March 17-18
In the Arts and Science Building
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and Milton Berle

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX — No. 6 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Tuesday, March 23, 1971

Nessen Speaks At Press Day

Ron Nessen, Washington correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, will be featured speaker March 30 during the second annual Press Day program at Northwestern State University, Nessen, who worked for United Press International for five years in Washington before joining NBC in 1962, is a replacement for Newsweek correspondent Stewart Alsop, who was scheduled to speak at Press Day but had to cancel the appearance.

In 1964, at the age of 30, Nessen was the youngest television and radio reporter assigned to the White House. The following year, he was part of the NBC news team in Saigon.

Nessen has also covered the Nigerian - Biafra War, the Republican and Democratic national conventions and the recovery of Apollo space capsules, and he conducted the first television interview with heart transplant patient Dr. Philip Blaiberg.

Another of the featured Press Day speakers will be Phil Johnson, who will deliver the luncheon address. Johnson is news director of WWL Television in New Orleans. His daily on-the-air editorials are widely - acclaimed.

Ten other outstanding representatives from the areas of newspaper reporting, broadcast news, public relations, school publications and advertising will appear in seminar sessions during the day - long program.

Northwestern's Department of Speech and Journalism is sponsoring the Press Day program in cooperation with The Current Sauce, the university's weekly student newspaper, and The Potpourri, the NSU yearbook.

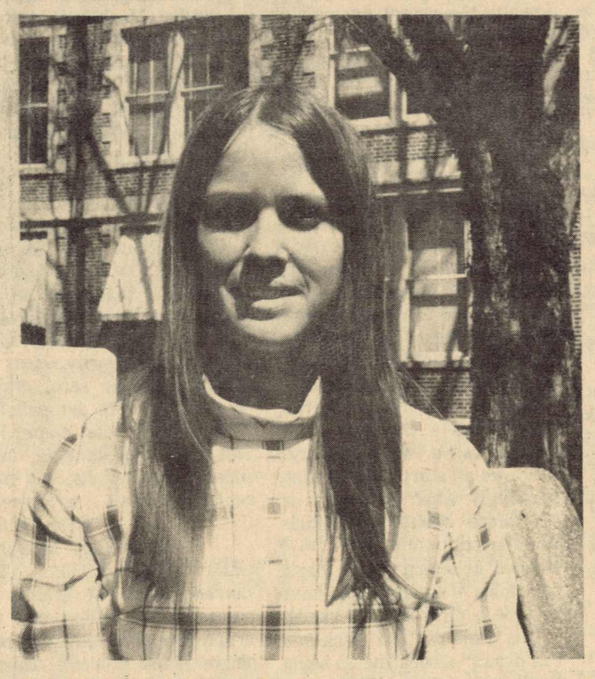
Ezra Adams, associate professor of journalism and program director, said high school newspaper and yearbook staff members and advisers have until Tuesday to request reservations for the program.

Speaking during morning sessions will be Tim McNally, public relations representative of Central Louisiana Electric Company; Ken Armstrong, Baton Rouge Morning Advocate and State Times photographer; Earl Casey, KNOE television newsman from Monroe; Vernon Guidry, Associated Press bureau chief in Baton Rouge, and Robert Jeter, Shreveport Times attorney.

Afternoon speakers will be Thomas Whitehead, instructional television producer and director at Northwestern; Eldon Nichols, advertising director, Alexandria Daily Town Talk, and Adras Laborde, managing editor, Alexandria Town Talk.



Ron Nessen



AWS PRESIDENT — Newly elected AWS president Vickie Hebert expresses a relieved smile as she recalls a busy week of involved campaigning.

Hebert Elected To Presidency

By Jo Sprinkle

Run-off elections for AWS officers were held Tuesday, March 16, in the Student Union. 643 votes were cast.

Officers elected were: Vickie Hebert, president; Janie Arieux, vice president; Debbie Pollard, social chairman; Betty Ann Laningham, publicity chairman; Laurie Amazeen, corresponding secretary; Pat Wyatt, recording secretary; Becky Bates, treasurer.

Pam Hooper was chosen as IAWS representative in the first election.

Installation of officers will be held April 5 with a banquet.

In an interview with newly elected President Vicki Hebert, one of her first plans of action was revealed.

"One of the major issues with which the AWS is concerned is the group of NSU nursing students in clinical training in Shreveport. They are still part of the school. I do not know why, but these girls feel neglected by the AWS. It is our responsibility to find out what is wrong and to correct it," she said.

Miss Hebert expressed her views about the no-hour dorm, "There definitely should be no-hour dorms for girls who meet the necessary qualifications and want to live in them.

Girls should be able to take advantage of this if the idea appeals to them."

The "In and Out" card is another issue with which AWS has become involved, according to the new president. She said that some policy is necessary to enable people to locate students whenever an emergency situation arises.

"Right now, this system of signing in and out of dorms seems to be the most acceptable to the girls and the adminstration. A proposal to eliminate having to list a definite destination on the cards has been presented to Dean Hendricks," said Miss Hebert.

The AWS leader is presently a member of the Student Court.

Concerning the Judiciary Board, she said "Some members of the Judiciary Board came to a meeting of the Student Court, and they were favorably impressed. I feel that the Judiciary Board needs to be made a bit more professional. It needs a change in process to make it better able to judge situations and make fair decisions."

"I wanted this presidential position in the AWS because there were certain things in which I am interested. I want to make sure that the women students make the most of AWS," said Hebert.

In conclusion, Miss Hebert said, "The group of girls elected as officers are great and should really help AWS. I am looking forward to serving my term as head of this organization.."

'International Ice Revue' Offers NSU 'Welcomed Change' in Entertainment

Colorful lights, beautiful costumes, and skillful ice skating aided in giving an appreciative Northwestern audience the thrill of seeing a professional ice show last Tuesday night in Prather Coliseum. The "International Ice Revue" was presented as part of the Student Union Governing Board's entertainment series.

The Ice Revue was performed on a small portable plastic ice rink placed in the front of the basketball court. Though the rink did not give the appearance of ice, the performers' movements soon took the audience's attention away from the rink.

Original folkdances and songs from different countries made up the entire program. The Four M's, a European quartet, provided the comedy, sang songs of different countries, and acted as announcers of some of the presentations. One of the selections they sang was "Old MacDonald"—but in Italian.

The two skaters giving more noticable performances were Lazlo Kondi and Marina Marovic.

Marovic's outstanding skating skill was at its peak in "Biljana," a number portraying the preparation of a young girl's wedding. She was able to produce the graceful flowing movements which ice skating allows the performer to display.

Kondi displayed the vigor and speed which can be achieved by a strong skater. In the production called "Russia--Then and Now," he performed eye-catching splits and leaps. With the aid of the other performers, flips and other stunts were performed which gave the audience a great deal of enjoyment.

One of the most impressive selections in the program was achieved through the use of black lights. As the performers glided across the rink carrying different flags, the black lights gave them a "ghostly" look which created the desired effect.

The overall audience reaction to the entire program, which was directed and choreographed by Dragoslav Dzadzeric, was very good. The company received a standing ovation from the audience. As one student commented, "It was a welcomed change from the entertainment we've been offered before."

Deadline for filing for offices for SGA and AMS for the fall semester 1971 will be April 14.

Anyone interested in running for an SGA or an AMS office is advised to contact the dean of men's office.

The SGA and AMS primary will be April 22 with run-offs on April 29.

Students Enjoy Experimental Lab

By Eugenia Fisher

Students of the experimental laboratory sat spell bound recently as Dr. James Browder, of the NSU physics department, gave a demonstration of the lazer. The lazer has other uses, but he was demonstrating how it may be used in communications.

While there, Dr. Browder also demonstrated the properties of liquid nitrogen. He took an orange, froze it with the liquid, broke it into pieces, and gave it to the students to enjoy.

This demonstration is one of the activities the students wish to participate in, according to an eighth grade level teacher. It is hoped such demonstrations and trips to various departments of the NSU campus will develop the specialized interests of each student.

Students are encouraged to do research on a particular branch of a subject the class is studying. Since there are usually several differing highlights to each subject, a committee presents this angle to the class.

NSU students are also participating in the experimental laboratory. Those doing their observation and participation work are available to give the students any assistance they can.

Student teachers have music and physical education classes there.

According to Mrs. Talton, a teacher at the school, the idea is to get the students into an informal atmosphere. She also added that it is more interesting to students if they learn through actual experience than from a textbook.

Asked which type of school he preferred, one student commented he preferred regular school because there were five or six instructors instead of two.

He added though that there were some great advantages to an experimental school, the freedom for more specialized research on subjects of particular interest.



MEASURING DRIVEWAY — Six students, working on a class research problem, measure the driveway in the front of the Education Building. Students such as these are encouraged to do research on a particular branch of a subject the class is studying. Pictured from left to right, are Skipper Presson, Denise Lewis, Larry Balthazar, Bobby Shaw, Sandy Shaw, and David Gossett, standing.

SGA vs LISL

The NSU Student Court will hear the case of the SGA vs. the NSU Chapter of Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL) at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 30, in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. The session will be open to all.

David Precht will be prosecuting and Don Couvillion will plead the defense. Chief Justice on the Student Court is Ed Bradley.

Work Begins On Parking Lot Construction

By Mark Hanna

Campus drivers will have a new place to park their cars, hopefully easing on-campus parking problems, on the lot between the Student Union Building and the Home Economics Building, Ted Wright, business manager, announced Tuesday.

"The lot will mainly help relieve the over crowded conditions of the Student Union," he said.

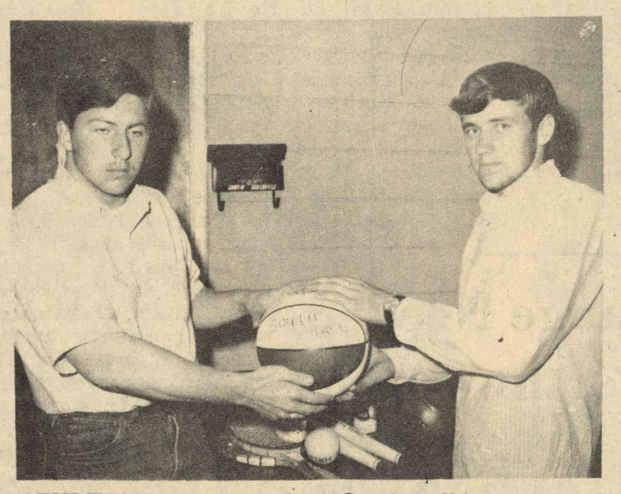
The lot which has been in the planning stage for quite some time began construction with the moving of the old home economics cottage from the site. The Home Economics Department now uses the former president's home.

The decision of who will eventually have parking rights to the new lot is up to the campus traffic committee.

Funds for the project will come from student parking fees, hopefully along with aid from the state. The lot will be built gradually, improving as the funds become available, which has been the case in the Rapides parking lot.

No specific finishing date was known. Work would be done as quickly as possible, though, Wright said. "The Student Union is one of our more critical problems."

Wright also announced that the Rapides lot was to be blacktopped over Easter break.



ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT — South Hall has received $70 worth of athletic equipment as part of a new AMS program to give men students recreation equipment. The fees paid by each student at the beginning of each semester are being used for equipment to go back to the dorms. The purpose is to give men students something to do on weekends. The program will extend to all men's dormitories on campus. Prudhomme was the first to receive the equipment and South Hall is the second.

Students Perform In Drama Festival

By Denny Dodd

The 14th annual Louisiana Drama Festival will be held at Northwestern April 23-24, with drama students and other interested parties from throughout the state scheduled to attend.

Dr. Edna West, head of the Northwestern Department of Speech and Journalism, and festival chairman, J. C. Huntley announced that community theatre groups, as well as students from junior and senior high schools and colleges and universities will participate.

The purpose of the festival is to give these students a chance to perform and to observe the other groups.

Proscenium productions, music drama, radio and television drama, reader's theatre, monologue, dance drama, arena drama, original plays, and other theatre productions are scheduled for presentation during the two-day festival.

Ratings and awards will be given, and constructive discussions will be held by the groups following the performances.

The festival begins with a "morning call" at 8:00 a.m., with presentations beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing throughout both days of the festival.

The participants will be guests of Northwestern's University Theatre production of "Auntie Mame" at 8 p.m., April 23.

After the festival productions on the morning of April 24, a luncheon will conclude the event. All participants are invited to the luncheon.

Registration forms and other information may be obtained by writing Dr. Edna West, or festival chairman, J. C. Huntley at Northwestern State University.

Frederic Storaska is coming March 24 to speak on the subject, "To Be or Not To Be Raped." The talk is open to all students. It will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Stage Band Performs In Student Union

By Rinkie Williamson

The NSU Stage Band received warm response from a small group of students in a noon performance in the second floor lobby of the Student Union on March 17.

Approximately 85 people attended the entire jazz-rock music concert with others passing through and pausing briefly to listen to a number or two during the noon hour.

"Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is" and "Sunny" were among the rock tunes performed. Enthusiastic applause came from the audience after the group played an arrangement of "The House of the Rising Sun" by Craig Pratt, NSU music major.

Pratt on French horn and Debbie Baca on flute were featured soloists on that number.

"Wanna Tijuana," a Doc Severinsen-Tom Newsom arrangement, was one of the jazz numbers that the stage band performed. Another was "Cute" by Neal Hefti.

F. B. Ward of the graduate music faculty is the director of the 19-piece band.

Saxophonists are Ron Brigmon, Paul Weller, Rick Lacy, Kerry Dubea, and Yvonne McLamore. Those playing trumpet are Randy Frame, Bill Sheppert, David Rosenthal, and Danny Palmer.

Performing on trombone are Dale Ward, John Clement, Mary Roberts, and Ronnie Bales. Craig Sheppert is featured on guitar and Richard Fletcher on bass.

Debbie Baca plays flute and Craig Pratt and Glen Welman play French horn. Percussionists James Seymour and Lee Murray play the trap drum set and cover all other percussion parts.

The stage band hopes to have other short performances of this type in the Student Union in the future.

Council Initiates New 'In-Out' Policy

By Meloni O'Banion

Effective tomorrow, March 24, will be the new change in the AWS IN — and — OUT card policy.

All women students when leaving the dormitory to be out after 10 p. m. at night and returning before the curfew will complete the "date", "accompanied by", and "time of leaving" columns on their IN — and — OUT cards.

After filling out her card she would then place her card in the "Out of Dormitory" box. When returning to the dormitory, the student would just initial her card in the "time of return" column and move her card to the "In the Dormitory" box.

The women in no - hour housing would complete the "date," "time of leaving," and "accompanied by" columns. In addition, these women will continue to put the estimated time of return to allow for the one - hour safety allowance which the dormitory residents voted to have. They will initial the card in the "time of return" column when returning to the dormitory.

When leaving the dormitory to be out overnight for any reason, a woman would complete the entire card as is presently being done. She will move the card to and from the appropriate boxes.

This policy, which was formulated by the AWS executive committee, was submitted to Dean Hendrick for approveal on March 5. On March 8, Lynn Killen, AWS president, announced at the greater council meeting that the policy had been approved. The next two weeks were spent in working out the details of this final copy of the policy.

The proposal was submitted by the AWS because the members felt that the women students still wanted a change in the current IN — and — OUT card policy.

"I hope this will be an advantage and more convenient for the girls," commented Lynn Killen. "I think this change in the IN — and — OUT card policy is an improvement, and I hope the women students will bring their opinions and ideas to this year's AWS and the incoming AWS so the officers can work for the changes the women students want."



SIGNING NEW CONSTITUTION — With a smile of confidence David Precht signs the revised SGA constitution. Seated next to Precht is President Arnold Kilpatrick and standing is Dudley Fulton, dean of men. The document passed with a four to one vote in the elections Tuesday, March 9, with 21 percent of the students on campus voting. The new constitution will replace the older document in April.

LOUISIANA COLLECTION

it's the RIGHT TIME



Rick Mitz is a senior at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He comes from what he terms "a sickeningly affluent suburb" in Milwaukee.

His column is sponsored by the Theodore Hamm Company in Minneapolis. The column deals with the topics of today's generation -- the trends, changing directions, and philosophies of college students.

It's not the right time to be sitting here writing this coluumn. In fact, it's not the right time for you to be sitting there reading this column. It's not the right time to do anything. It's the right time to do everything.

It's the right time to lobby with legislators; to overthrow the system; to work within the system; to work without the system. It's the right time to stop the war; to start the peace; to clean up the cities; purify the air; crusade for Christ; destroy the establishment; establish a counter - culture and a counter - counter - culture. It's the right time to picket big business, end racism, struggle for freedom, battle pollution, tear down the walls, and enlist in any of the endless lists of sundry fights, struggles, battles, causes, and crusades brought about by increased social pressure applied to the social consciences of our relevant existences.

There's a right time and a right place for everything... or so says that age - old adolescent adage we've been nurtured on. All over the country, the hands on the clock point to the same time – the right time – to do Something. To speak out, to start worrying. To become active in Activism, to become involved in Involvement, to Become.

Time is running out and we are chasing after it. Time is the question and time is the answer. And no longer is it as simple and as uncomplicated as that innocent nursery rhyme definition of time we thought we knew so very well.

The clock on the wall
has a clean little face,
And it ticks all day long
in its neat little case. It
sings as it works, for its
hands, as you see, Are as
tidy and neat as nice
hands ought to be.

Things have changed. Even the watches that adorn our student wrists that hold our clenched fists, somehow show us and the rest of the world what we are so adamantly for and against: the Spiro Agnew watch, the diamond watch, the Mickey Mouse watch. Stop watches, neck watches, under - water watches, time - pieces run by electricity, battery and - or wind - up.

And, like clock - work, we punch in and punch out, keeping our eyes on our calendar girls and our calendar boys - over seas; seeing that, with every pendulum swing, that we are – indeed – getting closer to getting further away.

Periodicals like **Time** and **The Times** tell us about the times: "Planes Get Free Rein in Cambodia," "Welfare Funds Cut to Indiana and Nebraska," "Draft - Raid Defendants Convicted ..."

We are told: "It's time to make Decisions."

We are told: "It's time to get an Education."

We are told: "It's time to Mature. To get good Jobs."

"It's time to keep our country Free," we are told.

And we are told, by our parents, by our peers, and by our periodicals. The decision has been removed from our hearts and, magically, medically transplated into our guilt - ridden heads.

And yet, still we rhetorically ask: what is it the right time for?

"It's the right time to – y'know – to start caring about people. That's nothing to laugh at. It's time to do something about how sad the world is."

It's the right time to laugh. We must laugh while we still can - to keep our sanity."

But no longer are the issues of immediate importance. The Urgency is what has become so urgent, and somehow, somewhere between the nursery rhymes and the classroom clock, we have learned well how to relate to issues, but not to people. Certainly not to ourselves.

So we run. We run after the hour hand as the minute hand chases us.

"Time is running out – and we're being run by the clock, rather than the clock being run by us. We are being told everything - when to sleep, when to get up when to love, when to hate. And all this talk about honesty and kindness – that can only be achieved when we can overcome the clock, when we can overcome time as our enemy and ruler."

Where is that medium between the innocence of youthful rhymes and the sophistication of truthful times? There are black and white problems – the black and white of peoples' faces, the black and white of our air, the black and white of this newspaper print. But there's also a whole world of gray that desperately needs some color between those youthful rhymes and truthful times.

It's the right time to stop thinking about what it's the right time for and to start doing something."

And the hands on the clock, as they strike the hour, point to us all.

It helps us to keep up
with the time as it flies,
And it tells us the hour to
sleep and rise; It's a
friend that we need, as it
hangs on the wall,
Ticking lessons of truth
and good will to all.

The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by the student body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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Letters to the Editor

'Sauce' Article Invokes Reply From Students

Dear Editor:

I felt a pang of dismay upon reading the recent anonymous article published in the **Current Sauce** of 3 - 9 - 71 concerning the so - called debt owed the Negro by a white man's society. Whoever says this attaches a stigma to a just cause.

There is no doubt about it, the American Negro is subjected to prejudices today. Everyone knows the black man has had a rough time of it from the beginning of American history. But the **American** society owes him no more or no less than does it each of its members; there is no cumulative debt.

Do we, blacks, whites, (mulattoes?) want a black society **vs.** a white society? When we all start wanting that, seemingly what the writer of the afore mentioned article advocated, then we have stopped believing in the basic principles of equality, and have become a dirty word – racist.

This trend of "I'm black and I'm proud" struck me as being an ill omen. There has been a noticeable chip - on - the - shoulder attitude of some of the Negroes around campus. We need to get together and "smile on our brother" as the song goes. We need a little mutual understanding. We do not need alienation. Mark this, brothers.

Please give the whites credit for being human. Sure you hear the word "nigger" come floating out of crowds. It's a habit,baby, and everyone knows they are hard to break. But when was the last time a black was called "nigger" to his face by someone who was not drunk. Think about it. Almost everyone in school, black and white, is sympathetic to the black cause. But when a Negro says we want, we deserve, we demand superiority, fear is drawn from the same whites who were before sympathetic. It is with fear that comes less and less understanding, more separation of minds, and most repugnant of all ... violence.

Respectfully,
Ernest V. McDaniel

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The **Current Sauce** of March 16, corrected the notion that the article spoken of above was by a single black student. Thus I stand corrected, readdressing what we say specifically to "The United Society," as well as to the respected editor and other interested parties.)

Response Received To Precht's Article

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to David Precht's article, "As I See It," concerning dormitory life. David feels that since Mark lives off - campus, he has no right concerning himself with the plight of the on - campus student.

A basic form of considering the validity of an argument is to substitute a new set of norms into the same argumentative pattern. If I do so, I could say this: I am a Caucasian; I am not of the Negroid race; therefore, I must not be involved or concerned about affliction or injustice given to blacks, even if my involvement is beneficial, since I am removed from the basic situation.

Or we can consider this: I am a member of the middle stratum of society; I am not a member of the lower class; therefore, my rejection of a tax which would hardly affect me, but to greatly stress a lower-class member is not valid.

In each case, there is a basic involvement in that I may not be black, but I am a fellow human being. Also, I may not be a lower-class member, but I am a part of the entire society. And Mark Fleege is a student at this university.

Perhaps being removed from a situation gives you a foggy perspective of the needs of those involved, but the dissimination of ideas, to be accepted or rejected by the ones directly concerned, should not be of any harm.

Why should Mark Fleege be criticized for exploring and discussing new ideas concerning dormitory life, ideas already in effect and working well on other campuses. Is he perhaps criticized because of chargin on the part of our on-campus elected officials who have failed to do as much?

Sincerely,
Lark Christy

Idea Exchange Needed Here At Northwestern

Dear Editor,

Everyone is probably wondering what will happen next? What other ways can the students make their voices heard? Another rally? No. Definitely not. Neither rally that was held this semester was listened to by the administration.

When and what will they listen to? How can we as students know exactly how the administration of this school feels about the vital issues? The communication among students has made them aware of the problems on this campus, but no response has been given.

It appears that a continuation of inter - student exchange of ideas will succeed in further polarizing the students and their administrative leaders. What then is needed? I vaguely proposed a direct confrontation week before last week.

The idea for a direct confrontation has gone from the St. Francis Street Coalition to L. I. S. L., and to the SGA; subsequent acceptance was made by all three organizations. This indicates a unity between these organizations and the SGA.

A more specific proposal calls for a public meeting of the three top administrators, six students, and four faculty members. The meeting should be held publicly and all students should be urged to attend. There is a justification for such a proposal, and certain benefits which will obviously result from such a meeting.

The primary and major benefit of this meeting would be to inform the students on how the administration feels. It is important that the three top administrators of this school attend for this reason: The president's knowledge of the stand taken by the State Board of Education should be made known to the students; the vice president should be able to inform the student body on the issues of academic reform, academic quality, and the academic direction of the university. The dean of students can fill the students in on methods of achieving goals and ideals in these fields.

It is also important that the faculty be represented in this trialogue. Faculty members can elaborate on the role of the student in relationship to his leaders and the academic community in general. The faculty members may also ask for explanations of some issues that have arisen; the administration could explain themselves to those of us who ask why?

Students, we are told, should question every existing institution? The answers they receive should formulate the character of that individual when he leaves the institution. For several months now the students have been asking the existential questions of Why? What? How? Whom? and Where?

With each question, silence was the answer; with each question our elected leaders and representatives chose not to ask our questions for us. Where then can we find the answers? Only in such a proposal as the one which we have suggested.

At long last the SGA has chosen to respond to our questions (the value of complaining becomes clear). If the SGA fully responds, they will make certain that a trialogue,

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



What Do You Think?

by Dorothy Jarzabek

This column seeks the opinion of students on the separate division of Iberville dining hall for atheletic male students on campus, such as the football players.

"I believe it is discrimation against those who do not participate in athletic events and therefore people like me must stand in a long line with the rest of the non-jocks. I also feel that it is unfair that the jocks should be catered to in a much better manner than the average student concerned more with academic affairs."

Darryl Smith,
Minden, La.

"I think this school is for everybody since we all pay the same price and we should all eat the same thing. Everyone is always talking about discrimination and this is discrimination. If this is going to happen anyway, then no one should be separated because the cafeteria is too small for that."

James William Sweat,
Mora, La.

"I think the athletics work harder. Hard enough to deserve it."

Martha Williams,
Houma, La.

"I think it is good. We have to use a lot more body energy and I don't think we could make it on regular cafeteria food."

Kenny Pittman,
Jackson, La.

"I personally feel it is unfair. I realize that in athletics you work hard, but I don't think I would complain about that if I got an athletic scholarship which paid all my school expenses. Why not just eat more of what I am served in the cafeteria? I do not like the separate room or the difference in the food that is served."

Laurie Brett,
Harlingen, Texas

"I believe that is wrong. Many of the students already dislike the idea that the athletics have been receiving special privileges that they as just simply students do not receive. I believe that this practice has further alienated these students from the athletics and from the administration."

Beth Robinson,
Shreveport, La.

"Special privileges for students who study hard are not granted on this campus. Why should special privileges be given for working hard on a football field be given? Somehow the meaning of an education seems to have been lost."

Charmaine Bordelon
Kaplan, La.

"I personally believe that instead of taking up space in Iberville, the athletics should be able to have their training tables in either St. Denis or the coliseum. Right now the cafeteria is so crowded at noon that a lot of people don't bother eating lunch. If they would take down that wall there would be a lot more room for other students."

Lee Gamble
Baton Rouge, La.

"Hard work can only be done if the worker is properly fed. Our football players work very hard in their practice and harder in their games. They have a need for good food and that need is very well taken care of.

The average student here at NSU also works very hard. He may not do as much physically as a football player, but his needs are basically the same. We ask then, why does a football player have better food than the regulare student? One obvious answer is that our school needs a good team. What our school needs even more is good students. To state the crux of the matter, all students, no matter who they are, should be given equal dining hall privileges. A separate dining hall does not make a good team, but it is making some unhappy students; students who are asking why. We would like some answers."

Elaine Garrett
Shreveport, La.

Administration Given Thanks For Actions

By Carl Silverstein

Following the editorial policy of the **Current Sauce** leads many members of the staff to articles voicing the needs and wants of the student body. The same policy dictates a change in this instance.

Letters To Editor

(Con't)

not another monologue is established. They are our leaders and should rightfully respond to our requests. Here it is, SGA, another project for you to work on, another which was born of the initiative of others. It is refreshing to witness such a symbiotic relationship among those who are concerned - Right on SGA!

The St. Francis Street Coalition
Mark A. Fleege, Chairman
Robert L. Fleege
Michiel (Buggy) Levine
Buddy Talley
A. Davis.

You get colder on a windy day than on a calm day because of the "chill temperature."

Understanding the motives and mechanics of the actions dealt by the administration is one thing, but voicing appreciation is another. All too often the path of least resistance is used – "Someone finally fixed it!" – when a little effort can effectively insure a good relationship -- "Your cooperation and sincere efforts to cope with all problems brought to your attention is greatly appreciated."

Several students have informed the staff of their satisfaction with new repairs and future projects. They wish to thank you -- the administration for the air conditioning units placed in Varnado, Natchitoches, Casperi, and Prudhomme; the new sidewalks behind the student Union, around the Post Office, and between the old and new

Biology buildings; for planning a new parking lot behind the Student Union and asphalting Rapides parking lot; and for repairing old street lamps and planning for new ones.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

To read newspapers, books, magazines, and listen to radio and watch television, one would think at times that the only people who live on this earth are either black or white.

So much has been and is being heard concerning the black minority, prejudice, and discrimination, even on this campus, that one almost forgets that other minorities exist who also have problems of discrimination.

Take the Indian for example. He has been pushed on reservations when he has all the right in the world to be able to live as anyone else and enjoy the rights and freedoms as any American citizen.

Admittedly, the Indian has the chance to get off the reservation -- a better chance than ever before. He is being educated in public schools and is more informed as to what is going on in the world around him. But when an Indian tries to find a job, which he must do in order to get off the reservation, he often finds that he cannot get one, not because of a lack of education, but simply because he is an Indian.

Court orders have been handed down by the Supreme Court ordering intergration. Schools must comply by having so many black students and black teachers. Why not require so many Indian teachers, Chinese teachers, Japanese teachers, or those from other minority groups also?

It seems that an order of this sort is discriminating against other groups when it is supposed to help preven discrimination. Does the Constitution not state that a person shall not be discriminated against because of "race, color, or creed."?

Discrimination is a problem that needs to be solved, but is it being done the right way by forgetting that everyone is not either black or white?

Censorship Criticized

Thursday night, March 18, a preliminary hearing was held in the Student Union to determine the need for a trial involving the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature (LISL).

The Student Government Association (SGA) filed a suit against LISL for a breach of the chapter constitution.

During the course of the hearing, David Precht, student body president and a defender for the SGA's case, put a motion before the student court asking that a moratorium be imposed on the **Current Sauce** to prevent this paper from printing anything about the trial until it is over, except the time and place of the event.

David Precht, being a journalism major and former editor of the **Current Sauce**, should realize more than the average student that freedom of the press is an inherent right guaranteed by the United States Constitution in the First and Fourteenth Amendments and reinforced by clauses in the state constitutions. This right cannot be taken away by some SGA president and student court who think the action is "necessary."

This editor was informed by a conversation with David Precht that the motion had been written and would be served to the persons concerned. But as of the writing of this article, this action has not been taken.

David Precht in his criticisms of the administration, has often spoken of "censorship." Apparently Precht's definition of censorship is a matter of personal and political convenience.

Minutes of SGA

March 15, 1971

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on March 15, 1971 in the SGA Conference Room at 5:30 p. m. Precht called the meeting to order. Harling led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by O'Quin. Secretary called the roll. Marcia Thomas was absent, and Nesom, Pease, and Rushing were late. Minutes were approved as read.

The following reports were given: Hoffstadt, Student Services; Elections Board – Killen presented the following dates for SGA elections: April 14 (filing deadline), April 22 (primary election), and April 29 (run-offs). Baskerville reported that AMS made arrangements to reactivate for NSU students the free car wash across from the dairy. Also, Baskerville moved that AMS officer elections be held with the SGA elections. Seconded by Pease. Motion carried. Killen reported that AWS has a greater Council meeting on March 22 and speaker Fred Storaska will be here March 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ball Room. Precht reported that the Beer on Campus Research Committee is working on proposals and a resolution for selling beer in the Student Union.

McConnell appointed and SGA approved Debbie Towery as Junior Class Vice President. She was sworn into office by Dean Fulton.

Hoffstadt moved that SGA f[ile] suit against LISL Chapter [at] NSU through the Student Co[urt] with the objective of revoki[ng] LISL's charter, and Precht a[p]p[oint] Johnny Hebert be the attorn[ey] to represent SGA. Seconded [by] Thrash. Motion carried.

Mark Fleege represent[ed] LISL presented a resolution [for] holding a student-w[ide] assembly with the a[d]ministration (Dr. Kilpatr[ick], Dr. Thomas, and Dean Fulto[n], four instructors, and s[ix] students in a forum setting. T[his] was presented to SGA for [its] coordination and suppo[rt].

Thrash moved the SGA re[ject] the resolution brought by LI[SL]. Seconded by Hoffstadt. Mo[tion] carried.

Thrash moved that SG[A] converse with Dr. Kilpatr[ick] concerning a forum for [the] interchange of ideas with [the] president, Dr. Thomas, [and] Dean Fulton. Seconded [by] Harling. Motion carri[ed].

The following committee w[as] formed and approved by SGA [to] follow through with [the] preceding motion: Rollin[s] (CH.), Harling, Morro[w], Towery, Stout, Mark Flee[ge], Buddy Tally, and B[ill] Skrivanek.

Jeanne Hebert moved that [the] meeting be adjourne[d]. Seconded by Pease, Mo[tion] carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitte[d],
Debbie Singleto[n]
SGA Secreta[ry]

Black Knights Attend Washington Festival

There are many organizations on the Northwestern campus which NSU students can be proud of. One of these organizations usually goes unnoticed, although it is certainly an asset to the university. This group is commonly referred to as the Black Knights.

The Black Knights, a precision drill team, serves the college in many different ways. Their first performance is in the fall when they perform for the NSU - Tech State Fair game.

They also perform for the Northwestern Homecoming game and the Military Ball. In addition to these activities, the Black Knights help the NSU recruiting program and usher at the football and basketball games.

The drill team's most important function of the year, however, is their trip to the national drill team competition held at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D. C. During this competition the Knights compete in fancy drill and parade drill meets.

This year the Black Knights will depart for the festival Tuesday, March 30. Their first stop will be at the home of former Governor James A. Noe of Monroe.

There, as they did last year, they will be his guests for breakfast. Not only did Governor Noe invite the cadets for breakfast, but contributed $1,500 to the team for their Washington trip. From Monroe they will travel to Atlanta where they will spend the night at Fort McPherson, Georgia. They will reach Washington Wednesday night and will stay at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, until competition ends.

Commander of the Black Knights, Cdt. Lt. Col. Ronald Thomas stated, "We are pleased to have the opportunity of representing Northwestern at the Cherry Blossom Festival. We have been working since last fall and I feel that we will represent NSU in the best possible way."



Black Knights

He went on to say, "I feel that we owe a lot of our success to our advisor, Captain Hugh Durgam, who was a member of the National Drill Team Champions in 1961. Captain Durham has devoted a lot of his time to the Knights and has been an inspiration to us."

The team will leave Washington April 4 and return to campus April 6. Making up the team are: Ed Hall, Don Seawood, Caron Burch, Natchitoches; Bill Evans, Baton Rouge; Gary Estess, John L. Johnson, Glenn Taylor, Scott Brown, Shreveport; Joe Lewis, Catham; Al Calhoun, Robeline; Don Gomez, Opelousas; Mike Maddox, Pollock; Kenneth Moore, Roy Pickett, Coushatta; William Walker, Republic of Panama; Mark Wellner, Anacoco; John Stansberry, Gretna; Mike Beauford, Thibodaux; Bill Gates, DeRidder, and Commander of the Knights Ronald Thomas, Franklinton.

Accompanying the team will be sponsor, Louise Hudson; Black Knights advisor, Captain Hugh Durham; and Assistant Advisor, Master Sergeant Arlon R. Rogers. Ronnie McBride will go with the team as a photographer and Ralph (General) Nolley will drive the bus.

When asked about the team's chances in national competition, Captain Durham replied, "We are going with the attitude that we are definitely going to take top honors." The Black Knights, having been in national competition four times, having won top honors in the country three times. Last year, the drill team took second place.

The Black Knights have received invitations to the major collegiate drill meets in the nation and always represent NSU in bringing back top honors. This organization is to be highly commended for their outstanding accomplishments for which all NSU students can be proud.

A frustrated motorist had been trying to pass a huge truck for many miles, but each time he tried to go around, the truck driver either increased his speed or swerved toward the middle of the road. Finally at a stop light the motorist pulled alongside the truck driver's window. "Well?" growled the truck driver, glaring viciously. "It's nothing important," replied the motorist. "I know what you are–I merely wanted to see what one looked like."



EASTER SEAL DRIVE — Theresa Gauthier, State Easter Seal Child, gets a few pointers in kicking a field goal from expert Tom Dempsey. The New Orleans Saints' outstanding kicker is Louisiana Campaign Chairman for the March 1-April 11 Easter Seal Society Drive.

Support Asked In Easter Drive

Theresa Gauthier is just one of many boys and girls getting a helping hand daily from the Louisiana Easter Seal Society because of public support once a year.

But, according to New Orleans Saints kicker Tom Dempsey, state campaign chairman during this year's Easter Seal Campaign, which begins March 1 and comes to a climax on April 11, Easter Sunday, Theresa is somebody special - the official 1971 Easter Seal child for Louisiana.

According to state president, G. W. Ford of Lake Charles, for the nine - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gauthier of Cottonport, Tom Dempsey is truly an inspiration, and that's why together they stand as record speaking symbols of help .... and hope for all Louisiana handicapped.

"Contributions received during the Easter Seal Campaign will provide continued services for children such as Theresa, and the Louisiana Society hopes to expand its state - wide programs to care for hundreds more crippled children and adults during 1971" Dempsey said.

My dear nephew:

I am sending you some of your favorite cherries, preserved in brandy so that they may keep. I hope you and your friends will enjoy them.

Your affectionate aunt.

My dear aunt,

A thousand thanks for your kind gift. I appreciate the cherries immensely, not so much for themselves, as for the spirit in which they were sent.

Your affectionate nephew.

Bill of Rights Suggested For College Students

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education proposed yesterday adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities, and suggested new guidelines for campus responses to dissent and desruption.

At a press briefing here on a report to be published by McGraw-Hill in April, Dr. Clark Kerr, the Commission's chairman, said the Commission found that, in recent years, American campuses have been in "the greatest turmoil in all of their history." Dissatisfaction and disaffection that reflect concerns for many current problems in American society and many problems faced by the colleges persist, and are expected to be present on campuses for the foreseeable future.

The Commission's new report is addressed principally to the students, faculties, trustees, and administrators of the nation's campuses, and recommends procedures designed to assure that dissent and protest on campuses be expressed in constructive ways and in accord with the principles of a free society.

Specifically, the report recommends these three steps:

1. Adoption, campus by campus, of "A Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institution." A model bill is suggested.
2. Development by each campus of effective measures for consultation and contingency planning in the event of disruptive emergencies. In particular, the Commission says, "a campus is not and cannot be a sanctuary from the general law, and thus, must relate more consciously and effectively with the police than it did in earlier periods."
3. Creation by each campus of effective judicial procedures: Consideration of using external panels and persons, and of the general courts for certain types of cases is suggested.

One of the difficulties in dealing with "campus unrest", the Commission reports, is that the American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when they are within the bounds of the law. The Commission report distinguishes between dissent and disruption and proposes that responses to events on a campus be based on this distinction.

The Commission defines **dissent** as : "Individual or organized activity which expresses grievances held against, or changes desired in, society, or a campus, or both. The activity is carried on within the limits of the democratic processes of freedom of speech, assembly, and petition. Dissent may be more generalized than around a single grievance or remedy and may have an ideological base. It often includes proposed solutions as well as complaints."

The Commission's report says that dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and that "organized dissent and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses–as they should be for all citizens everywhere."

Disruption is defined by the Commission as: "Activity which is not protected by the First Amendment and which interferes with the rights of others. Whereas dissent relies on persuasion, disruption is based on coercion and sometimes violence." The report says that disruption "is utterly contradictory to the values and purposes of the campus, and to the processes of a democratic society...It must be morally condemned and met promptly by the efforts of the campus and, when necessary, by application of the general law."

Society's reaction to instances of coercion and violence should "be undertaken only with reference to those specific individuals and groups who engage in them," the report says. "A campus as a whole, a system as a whole, or higher education as a whole, should not be penalized."

The Commission calls upon the campuses to reform themselves and to develop their own rules and procedures to protect dissent and prevent and control disruption.

To this end, the Commission recommends that members of each campus endeavor to agree on a bill of rights and responsibilities applying equally to faculty, students, administrators, staff and trustees.

"Too often, in the past," the Commission says, "Faculty members have set rules for the students but not for themselves: or trustees have set rules for the faculty but not for themselves. We believe the time is appropriate for certain rights and responsibilities to be applied equally to all members of a campus."

B. B. Guns Popular

Few people have seen a header machine. It makes a round ball out of steel wire. Daisy has a battery of them banging out 54 million BBs every day, around the clock, with machine gun rapidity. This breaks down into a mini-mountain of 2 ½ million per hour.

But, even more impressive is the fact that around the world there are enough BB gun owners to shoot 54 million BBs every day, plus what other mnaufacturers make.

A figure philbert could do some amazing things with the foot pounds of energy expended cocking BB guns, 54 million times a day. But, he could go into orbit with an annual figure of more than 15 billion BBs sold and guns cocked.

Compare this with the next most popular form of shooting, .22 caliber ammunition. All the various sizes of .22's, made by all the companies in the business, total some 3 billion rounds. Or, about one fifth that of BBs made by Daisy, alone.



Photos By Sam Berel

COED OF THE WEEK

Patt Finley, a 19 year-old sophomore majoring in Upper Elementary Education, has been selected as our "Coed of the Week."

Miss Finley, runner-up in the "Lady of the Bracelet" competition will represent Northwestern in the "Miss Holiday in Dixie" pageant in Shreveport during April.

Patt's hobbies are swimming, horse-back riding and watching football. She also says that someday she would like to become dean of women at some university.

Patt is from Alexandria and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Finley of that city.

Greeks Prepare For Softball Intramurals and Spring Formals



IFC OFFICERS — New officers have recently been elected to serve NSU's Interfraternity Council for the spring semester. Left to right, they are: Gary Hetzel, first vice president; Gary Estess, second vice president- Bill Bailey Carter, secretary; Dwight Boudreaux, president; Bubba Maddox, third vice president; and Joe Dill, parliamentarian.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

A Jungle Party was held Saturday night in honor of the spring semester pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fraters and their dates were the guests of the Theta Mu Chapter in New Orleans for their "Hayride on the Levee Party."

The rush party at Shakey's in Shreveport was a great success due mainly to the efforts of pledge Mike Wright. Good job Mike!

TKE wishes its brothers on the Black Knights drill team good luck in Washington, D.C.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's pledge of the week is Jim Brown for his heroics above and beyond the call of duty.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. John Stansberry and General and Mrs. O'Donald for their hospitality during Mardi Gras and at last weekend's hayride.

PHI MU

Recently it was announced that the Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu had the highest scholastic average of the sororities on campus.

The bridge benefit which was held on March 17 with the proceeds going to our service project, S.S. Hope, proved to be very successful.

At the recent Academic Honors Banquet, Cynthia Phillips was presented the Senior Scholastic Award.

Receiving the Alpha Lambda Delta Awards were: Julia Bossier, Becky Feeney, Monica Longlois, Linda Perot, and Sharon Stoker. Annette LaBry was one of the recepients of the Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Award.

Preparations are being made for a State Day in Baton Rouge which will be held on May 1. It is an opportunity for all chapters in Louisiana to become acquainted with their other sisters.

Newly elected officers of our chapter are: Cynthia Phillips, president; Malenie Lee, vice president; Dottie Ricks, treasurer; Debbie Service, secretary; Evie Norman, rush chairman; Tomara Upchurch, pledge director; and Joanne Sullivan, senior panhellenic.



HARD AT WORK — The members of Theta Chi are clearing away brush at the Louisiana Lions Children's camp in Leesville. This was done at a recent service retreat.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

A clean-up campaign around the Sigma Tau Gamma house has been our project for the week.

White Rose is this weekend with the final preparations being completed in order to make our formal one to remember.

Ken Bates and Vince Pastrasczio have recently been elected to represent Sigma Tau on IFC.

Sig Tau's basketball team closed the season with a 4-1 record and is now preparing for the playoffs. The brothers have began practicing for the softball intramurals.

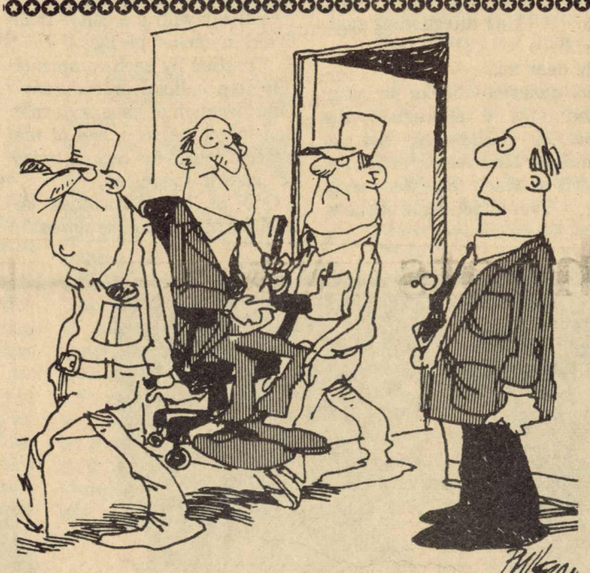
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Three Tri Sigmas recently were elected to serve on the executive council of the Associated Women Students. They are Vickie Hebert, president; Janie Arieaux, vice president; and Becky Bates, treasurer. Congratulations girls.

Both the Founders Day and Spring Formal committees are enthusiastically working in preparation for those April events.

Tri Sigmas' social service project, working at the thrift shop for the mentally retarded, has been a great success so far. This has all been possible through the cooperation of the girls who have helped.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'HEARD ABOUT THE BIG CAMPUS BUDGET CUT FIGBY?'

SIGMA KAPPA

An informal meeting was held Monday, March 15, with first vice president Bonita Havard presiding. At this time the sisters were encouraged to attend the ice show and "The Odd Couple" to stress the cultural program of Delta Mu.

On Tuesday, March 16, formal pledging ceremonies were held with the pledging of three new sisters. New pledges are Sarah Jane Cox, Greta Wallace, and Mary Lynn Williamson. Their pledge education was begun Thursday night with a pledge meeting directed by Jo Pease, second vice president.

Congratulations to sisters Melinda Voorhies and Greta Wallace for their selection to the varsity tennis team.

DELTA ZETA

Three sisters will represent Delta Zeta on the executive Council of Associated Women Students next fall, they are: Pam Hooper IAWS; Laurie Amazeen; recording secretary; and Betty Ann Laningham, publicity chairman.

Recently, Cynthia Riser, Sissy Hubley, Carol Almand, Pat Bouknight, and Bonnie Martin were elected to **Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities of America.**

A car wash and a rummage sale were decided on as our two fund raising events. The car wash will be Tuesday, March 30, while the rummage sale is April 24.

Plans are being made for a spring rush party.

KAPPA SIGMA

Theta Mu Chapter announces the addition of two new members with the initiation of Buddy McElwee and Grant Cherry. and Grant Cherry. Plans are now being made for our next big spring party, "Luau."

In sports action this week, the Sigs clinched the fraternity league basketball championship with a victory over Pi Kappa Phi. Softball season is almost here and we are prepared to defend our championship.



MAKING A SALE — A cake sale was held by the Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi for the purpose of helping the chapter raise money for their Red Rose Formal. Debbie Wallace makes a sale while (left to right) Diane Ortego, Katie Vadessaburz and Sandra Guedeau look on.

THETA CHI

In the coming weeks several brothers of Theta Chi plan to visit other chapters throughout the South to exchange ideas and promote good-will.

Plans are being finalized for our annual charity easter egg hunt.

Theta Chi would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the gymnastics team on its outstanding performance in the N.A.I.A. meet this past weekend. Also, we wish the baseball team the best of luck throughout the remainder of the season.

Someday, fond husbands may be giving their wives a new status symbol: the fink coat. According to the March SCIENCE DIGEST, a fink is a cross between a mink and a ferret. The mating of the two has been suggested to sweeten the mink's disposition. Minks in captivity tend to fight with their cagemates, thus damaging their valuable fur.

Demon League

KAPPA SIGMA	5	0
SIGMA TAU	4	1
T K E	3	2
KAPPA ALPHA	2	3
PI KAPPA PHI	1	4
THETA CHI	0	5

Phi Mu Alpha Pledges

The pledges for the spring semester are John Clement, Farmerville; Ronnie Bales, Alexandria; Danny Palmer, Leesville; and David O'Quinn of Natchitoches. We would like to welcome these men as pledges. Pledges are selected from those who show an interest in music.

On March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Little Theater, the Gamma Rho Chapter will present an All-American program. The program will be comprised of light jazz and classical music. The admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

We would also like to wish our faculty advisor, Mr. J. Wayne Crowder, a speedy recovery from a recent operation.

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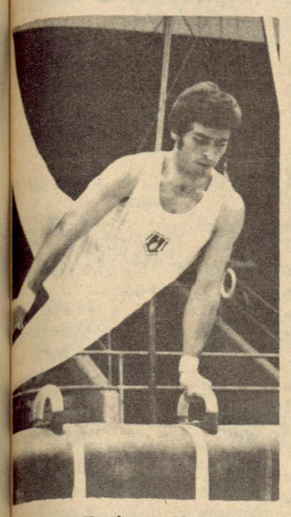
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Win 6th Straight Title

Demons Again Cream of NAIA Crop



Tickenoff

Winning six straight NAIA championships in its only six tries, Northwestern's gymnastic team has compiled a record unparalleled in national collegiate competition.

Northwestern gained its sixth consecutive title over the weekend in Prather Coliseum as Paul Tickenoff took all-around honors.

What is the reason behind Northwestern's success?

"We have a gymnastic tradition here," said NSU coach Armando Vega, "and some very fine athletes. Also, I think the boys get some good coaching. To me, this makes a winning combination."

Years before most schools discovered the sport, NSU began performing in gymnastics.

In 1966 the Demons entered the NAIA meet and won easily. The trent has held in every year since, except in 1968 when they barely edged Northeast Louisiana. That was Vega's first season at their helm.

"We don't have scholarships to offer boys like some schools do," said Vega. "But the success we've had kinda sells athletes on our program. We get boys who really work and develop because they love the sport and know they have a chance to earn national recognition here."

Former Demon Richard Lloyd performed in the 1968 Olympics.

The team Vega entered in the upcoming NAIA meet included seniors Tickenoff, Max Magdelano and Bill Luciano, junior Bruce McGartlin, sophomore Bob Quintenales and freshman Rick Russell.

All were leading members of last year's title team excepting Russell, who numerically replaces graduated John Ellas, who won the NAIA all-round title in 1970. Tickenoff was runnerup.

The current team could be stronger than last year's squad says Vega, "depending on how it performs in the national meets."

Northwestern compiled a 5-0 record competition this season and was extended in only one meet. Eastern Michigan, runnerup to the Demons in 1970, provided the stiffest resistance in the NAIA Meet.

The Demons compiled 154.10 points to capture the team championship. The other schools eligible for the team crown finished as follows: Western Illinois 148.60, Wisconsin 143.50, Eastern Illinois 139.30, Eastern Michigan 137.80, and Parkside (Wis.) 131.55. Twenty-one schools sent representatives.

Tickenoff's toughest competition for all-around honors came from teammates Magdaleno and McGartlin, who had scores of 49.70 and 49.50 respectively.

The Demons will again perform on a national basis when they compete in the NCAA small college championship, a title they won last year.

Gymnastic Summary

Team Totals: 1. Northwestern Louisiana, 154.10; 2. Western Illinois, 148.60; 3. Wisconsin (LaCrosse), 143.50; 4. Eastern Illinois, 139.30; 5. Eastern Michigan, 137.80; 6. Wisconsin (Parkside), 131.55.

All Around: 1. Paul Tickenoff, NW Louisiana, 52.95; 2. Max Magdaleno, NW Louisiana, 49.70; 3. Bruce McGartlin, NW Louisiana, 49.50; 4. Lanny Mills, E. Michigan, 49.45; 5. Ramon Repp, W. Illinois, 48.95.

Trampoline: (individual) 1. Tom Beusch, E. Illinois, 8.45; 2. Steve Berger, LaCrosse, 8.30; 3. Bob Todd, W. Illinois, 7.45; 4. Art Lovering, W. Illinois, 6.55; 5. Bob Arnold, Central Washington 6.5. (team) 1. Western Illinois, 19.00; 2. Eastern Illinois, 18.10.

Free Exercise: 1. (tie) Paul Tickenoff, NW Louisiana, and Ruben Villalobos, NE Louisiana, 8.95; 3. Lanny Mills, E. Michigan, 8.75; 4. Bruce McGartlin, NW Louisiana, 8.65; 5. Steve Berger, LaCrosse, 8.6;

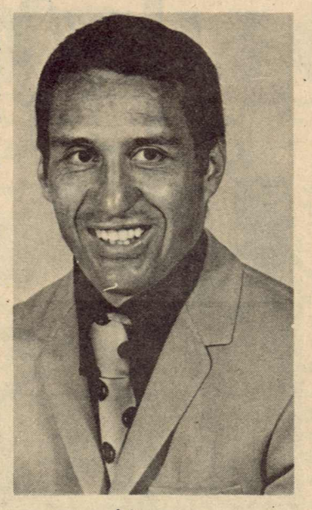
Side Horse: 1. (tie) Brad Craig, W. Illinois, and Ramon Repp, W. Illinois, 8.65; 3 David Sakata, E. Illinois, 8.6; 4. Max Magdaleno, NW Louisiana, 8.4; 5. Peter Peterson, W. Illinois, 8.3.

Still Rings: 1. Keith Feurst, E. Illinois, 9.05; 2. Paul Tickenoff, NW Louisiana, 8.8; 3. Max Magdaleno, NW Louisiana, 8.7; 4. Frank Perrone, Central Washington, 8.6; 5. Tim Kruse, Stout State, 8.55.

Long Horse: 1. Steve Berger, LaCrosse, 9.2; 2. (tie) Paul Tickenoff, NW Louisiana, and Ramon Repp, W. Illinois, 9.0; 4. Bruce McGartlin, NW Louisiana, 8.85; 5. Dennis Sawtell, E. Michigan, 8.8.

Parallel Bars: 1. (tie) Paul Tickenoff, NW Louisiana, and Bruce McGartlin, NW Louisiana, 9.05; 3. Joe Danielson, LaCrosse, 8.85; 4. Pete Klein, E. Illinois, 8.7; 5. Max Magdaleno, NW Louisiana, 8.65.

Horizontal Bar: 1. Bruce McGartlin, NW Looisiana, 9.1; 2. Doug Anderson, Parkside, 8.9; 3. Paul Tickenoff, NW Louisiana, 8.8; 4. Kevin Washington, George Williams, 8.7; 5. (tie) Lanny Mills, E. Illinois, and John Giaravino, E. Michigan, 8.45.



Vega

Janese Heads Banquet Winners

Senior guard Johnny Janese was recognized with three awards to lead the recipients at the annual basketball awards banquet held in the First Methodist Church last Thursday night.

Janese was cited for his defensive ability, his league-leading total of assists, and the captain's award.

Vernon Wilson, a sophomore who led the Demons in scoring and was named to two All-Gulf States Conference teams, was selected as the Most Valuable Player.

Jessie Horner shared the defensive honors with Janese.

Marvin Willett took a trophy for the top free throw percentage and Thurmond Baptiste won the rebound category.

Allen Posey was the winner of the scholastic award.

Coach Tynes Hildebrand revealed 12 varsity letterman. They include Janese, Wilson, Horner, Willett, Baptiste, Posey, Perry Ball, Stanley Lee, Jim Krajefska, Randy Veuleman, Butch Hildebrand, and Mike Neely. Janese, Willett, and Krajefska are the only seniors of the squad.

Northwestern finished fourth in the GSC and participated in its fourth straight NAIA playoff. The Demons were 14-11 on the year.

It was a lovely day and some of the asylum inmates were permitted to go outside. Strolling about, a staff doctor spotted one of them with a fishing rod, casting in the middle of a flower bed. He approached the man and asked, "How are they biting today?" "darn good- You make the seventh."

Golfers in GSC Action

Northwestern's golf team, inspired by a third place finish in the prestigious Corbett Golf Classic a week ago, began Gulf States Conference title competition yesterday at Lake Charles.

The meet, which included all league teams, was the first of the seven 18-hole tournaments that will decide the GSC golf championship. Each conference team will host one of the tourneys, Northwestern conducting the last one on May 6-7, and the team with the best total score will be the champion.

Last weekend, junior Jim Pierson, the lone returnee from last year's team, had a 54-hole total of 227 to pace the Demon linksters. A product of Natchitoches High, Pierson shot a 73 in his opening round.

Freshman Mike Shelbourne, an outstanding prep golfer in Kentucky, was right behind Pierson with a 228 while freshman Bob Konsdorf had a 229.

Rounding out NSU's team are freshman Ken Gorsha, sophomore George Risty, and junior Dwight Helms.

Results of yesterdays meet were not available at press time.

Kilpatrick Chosen 3rd NAIA VP

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, has been elevated to the post of third vice-president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

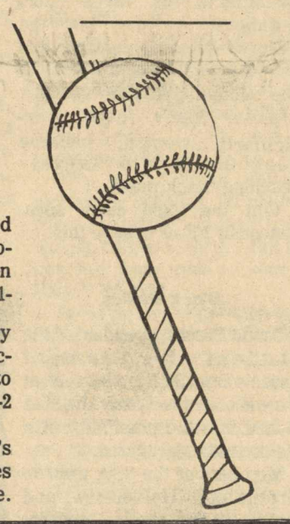
Vice-presidents of the NAIA, which is made up of some 550 colleges and universities, traditionally succeed to the presidency of the organization.

Kilpatrick will become the second Northwestern official to reign as president of the athletic association, which includes members from every state of the nation. H. Lee Prather, long-time coach, athletic director and president of Northwestern, held the post in 1950-51.

For the past six years, Kilpatrick has served on the NAIA's Research Committee. He is in his fourth year as a member of the 11-man executive committee.

Kilpatrick first became affiliated with the NAIA in 1953 when he was athletic director and head basketball coach at Northeast Louisiana State University.

Schick Shoots 2nd No-Hitter



Junior Woody Schick spun his second no-hitter of the young season Saturday against Southeastern on Stroud Field and the Demons swept a conference twinbill 7-4 and 1-0.

Jimmy Stewart worked the first game and got credit for his second win against one loss. Schick is also 2-1.

Schick has given just 1 earned run in 21 innings, having no-hitted Stephen F. Austin to open the season and lost to Nicholls 1-0. Schick and Stewart probably saw action yesterday at McNeese as the Demons tried to improve on a season mark of 6-2 and a league mark of 2-2.

No other results of Saturday's victories or yesterday's games were available at press time.

Ordinary garbage from the can in your kitchen is now being made into oil, sugar, animal fodder, paper, and a soil conditioner – among other useful products. Once metals and glass are removed, says the December SCIENCE DIGEST, garbage can become one of our most useable raw materials. Paper, which is composed of cellulose, makes up to 60 to 70 percent of urban refuse.

Small doses of the drug, known as tetrodotoxin, is now being used to relieve cancer sufferers and to reduce muscular spasms.



AWARD WINNERS — These six players were recognized for their achievements at the annual basketball awards banquet held last Thursday. They are from left to right Johnny Janese (defensive award, team captain, and assist leader), Vernon Wilson (most valuable player), Thurmond Baptiste (rebound leader), Jessie Horner (defensive award, Marvin Willett (best free throw percentage), and Allen Posey (scholastic award).



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

A stringer of 13 bass totaling 67 pounds is quite a load of fish. This is what Gary Stephens and Rodney Herring, both seniors from Shreveport, brought in last Tuesday night from Sibley Lake.

The two fished from four in the afternoon til midnight. They said they had seen the fish moving during the day but couldn't get them to hit anything. That night they caught them on a white H & H and a white Rebel. The night before that, March 15, Gary caught a bass on a yo-yo that weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces.

The bass fishing on Sibley Lake has really been good since the weather has warmed up. The bass are moving into the shallows and spinner baits and top water lures are taking most of the fish. I did, however, hear of one fisherman who caught four bass out of one spot using a treble hook and a bunch of live worms. I guess you can't argue with success.

There have been a lot of white perch caught on Sibley Lake the last couple of weeks.

Reports from Toledo Bend are that the fishing is good and the water is crowded. On weekends the operators of the marinas can't keep up with the demand for boats, motors, and guides.

Luxury Camping

A new guide to "luxury camping with environmental character" is now available from Safari Camps of America, Inc. Safari is one of the national networks of campgrounds which have campgrounds all across the country.

The Safari campgrounds feature luxury facilities in completely natural settings. All camps have convenience stores; shower and laundry facilities; electrical, water and sewer hook-ups; lakes or pools for swimming and other types of recreation.

The 1971 Safari Camps Directory lists more than 50 privately owned campgrounds which are in development or will be in operation this spring. The directory is very helpful when traveling across country on a camping trip.

The directory is available from Safari Camps of America, Inc., Department 99, Eastgate Plaza, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

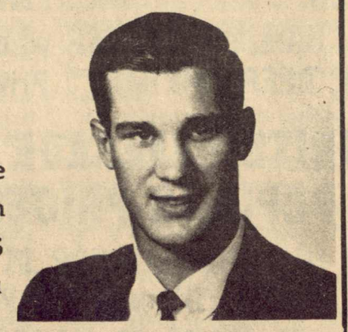
Teams of falconers at U. S. Air Force bases in Britain and Spain are flying falcons to scare other birds away from the vicinity, reports the March SCIENCE DIGEST. Bird flocks do extensive damage to jet airplanes. In the last four years, falcons at one base in Scotland have saved an estimated three million dollars in aircraft repairs.

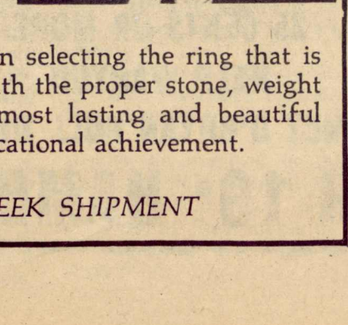


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Facts Sought In Answer To Questions

Do blacks or whites have more jobs on campus? What about black faculty? How about the possibility of black study programs? Students, as evidenced by recent issues of this paper, are asking these question.

In hopes of providing some answers to these questions, Dr. Charles Thomas was interviewed on the question of black faculty, Dr. Frank Martin on student employment, and David Precht and Edward Bradley on black study programs.

Ed Bradley, a member of the United Society, said approximately 230 black undergraduates now attend Northwestern. The Registrar's office and Dean Fulton said they were unable to provide the number of black students at NSU. Both mentioned it was not on the registration cards. Dr. Thomas said he could not give an exact figure either, but that he would estimate between 200 and 300.

Black Faculty

Dr. Charles Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, said that Northwestern has been trying to get black faculty on campus and is still trying. Dr. Thomas said that many attempts to get black faculty members have failed because those that have applied later received better offers elsewhere, or decided that they could do more good teaching in black colleges, or were not qualified.

He said that NSU's accrediting agencies require that teachers have a doctorate or a master's degree plus extra work.

Dr. Thomas also said that one black is in the process of being hired for the fall.

"I feel students miss something if they can't have all different types of faculty; every race and every religious belief possible," Dr. Thomas said.

At the present time, Northwestern's black faculty consists of one black teacher in counseling and one black librarian.

Financial

Dr. Frank Martin director of financial aid, referred to an NSU survey to be submitted to the Civil Rights Office in discussing how financial aid to students is handled.

This survey deals with the ethnic background of student employees of the first pay period of this semester. The ethnic origin classifications appearing on the financial aid applications are required by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

The predominant ethnic backgrounds, as specified and dictated by HEW, listed on the application are as follows: American Indian, American Negro, Oriental American, Spanish American, foreign student, and other. If the student does not check one of the above, he is classified with the "other" catagory though he may be of a specified ethnic origin.

The number of students who failed to indicate their ethnic background was 25. Whatever a student classifies himself as is not challenged or investigated.

The purpose of the financial assistance plan, as Dr. Martin indicated, is to afford people with the same ability and the same opportunity to attend college though they are not financially capable of doing so.

Federal, state, and civil rights offices constantly investigate Northwestern's assistance program. Federal funds would be withdrawn or reduced if standards were not maintained.

Grants are handled in the same manner as student jobs. National Defense Student Loans can be granted to a broader range of students whose families have higher incomes. Academic scholarships do not require ethnic background identification and so information is not available, according to Dr. Martin.

Dr. Martin stressed that assistance is determined by income alone – not by color, race, or creed. Three hundred students who hold jobs have parents who earn $3,000 or less a year.

According to the survey mentioned, of the 838 students who have jobs there are 370 females and 468 males. Students who identified themselves as American Negroes on the application forms and have jobs number 122 – 77 females and 45 males. The total number of students who are in ethnic minorities, as classified by HEW, are 172. Students listed as "others" number 666.

A breakdown by percentage shows 79. 4 percent of the students who have jobs are classified as "others", 14.5 percent are classified as American Negroes, and 6.1 percent are classified as other minority groups. Then blacks, who make up approximately 5.2 percent of NSU's undergraduate enrollment have 14.5 percent of the student jobs.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



This difference should be examined in view of other facts.

Economics

The "Statistical Abstract the United States" shows that in the South the percent of families with incomes under $3,000 a year was 12.3 percent for whites and 31.4 percent for blacks in 1968. It also shows that in the same year whites with a small amount of formal education consistently earned more than blacks with equal education. On the other hand, it showed that whites with higher education consistently earned more money than blacks with equal amounts of formal education.

Paul A. Samuelson in his book "Economics" said:

"Exclusion has discriminated against the earning power of the black workers. They are much worse off than the white workers . . .

In the past, few nonwhites have become engineers or vice presidents of large corporations. A very few did become doctors, dentists and lawyers – catering primarily to the 'protected market' of black clients. Many more, particularly women, became teachers--again largely teaching black pupils. . . .

Can the gaps close spontaneously? Few believe this . . . "

Black Studies

David Precht, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), said that at the end of last semester the SGA looked into the possibility of a black studies program.

Members of the SGA went to Grambling University and talked to the student government there. They discussed the possibility of a Grambling teacher coming to Northwestern and teaching a black history course.

The plan was not feasible and was not carried out.

Precht said about the failure to organize a black studies program, "We experienced what seemed to be a lack of expressed interest from all factions. In essence, though, it was a failure on our part."

Ed Bradley was asked if he felt the race relations course offered in the Sociology Department related to black studies. He replied he did not feel it was related. He said it was a good course and well taught, but it covered all minority groups and not just blacks.

In discussing black studies, Bradley said that a black instructor would have to teach the courses because a white instructor could not identify with black culture.

He went on to say that the best way to plan a black studies program would be to observe other schools that have such courses.

Bradley also said the presence of black faculty would offer an opportunity to the rest of the faculty to examine their prejudices. The black faculty would have to receive not only academic acceptance but also personal acceptance.

AWS Honors Banquet will be held April 5th at 7 p. m. in the Student Union. The theme is "Basket of Honors." Women should contact their dormitory officers for tickets.

Students Respond To Poll On Various Racial Questions

Eighty percent of 100 Northwestern students who participated in a recent survey believe in integration on an educational and legal basis. But only 68 percent favor total social integration.

The poll was conducted by telephone from numbers picked at random from the campus phone book. Sixty eight Whites and 32 Blacks were polled. The questions and results are below:

Do you believe in integration?

Yes

Overall	80 per cent
Blacks	100 per cent
Whites	71 per cent

No

Overall	17 per cent
Blacks	-
Whites	25 per cent

No Opinion

Overall	3 per cent
Blacks	-
Whites	4 per cent

..If yes, on a social as well as an educational basis?

Yes

Overall	68 per cent
Blacks	-
Whites	61 per cent

No

Overall	24 per cent
Blacks	-
Whites	36 per cent

No Opinion

Overall	8 per cent
Blacks	-
Whites	3 per cent

The greatest number of segregationists was found among freshmen and sophomore women (36 per cent), while only 23 per cent of the male students favored segregation. Many white females were also strongly opposed to integration on a social basis. Still, the high percentage of whites favoring social integration shows a marked liberal trend among the students.

..Do you believe that there is discrimination against blacks on this campus?

Yes

Overall	52 per cent
Blacks	89 per cent
Whites	36 per cent

No

Overall	44 per cent
Blacks	2 per cent
Whites	63 per cent

No Opinion

Overall	4 per cent
Blacks	9 per cent
Whites	1 per cent

Do you believe that there is discrimination against blacks by certain business firms in Natchitoches?

Yes

Overall	45 per cent
Blacks	53 per cent
Whites	41 per cent

No

Overall	2 per cent
Blacks	3 per cent
Whites	1 per cent

No Opinion

Overall	53 per cent
Blacks	44 per cent
Whites	58 per cent

Restrooms marked "White" and "Colored," along with certain restaurants that blacks claim have refused service to them, were the chief complaints against Natchitoches. But the majority of both blacks and whites said that they seldom go up town. This was the reason for the high percentage of no opinion.

Discrimination on campus, according to blacks, ranged from alleged discrimination in room assignments to the cold tolerance shown by many whites. Claims of hostility toward blacks by some instructors was another major complaint. Some blacks also complained of the slots for race on the registration cards.

..Would you say race relations on this campus are:

Good

Overall	20 per cent
Blacks	
Whites	29 per cent

Average

Overall	49 per cent
Blacks	34 per cent
Whites	54 per cent

Poor

Overall	31 per cent
Blacks	66 per cent
Whites	17 per cent

Most of the "good" replies came from the segregationists. One student remarked, "I think the relationship between the races here is great, we haven't had any trouble from the blacks." This seemed to be the general attitude of most of the segregationists.

A majority of the blacks, on the other hand, seemed to be not only discontented with, but cynical about the race relations on this campus. The display of the Confederate flag by White students, according to blacks, is deeply resented. "Everytime we see the rebel flag or that license plate that reads 'Hell no, we ain't forgetten – well, you better remember, we haven't forgotten either," stated one black.

Would you like to see the establishment of black study courses at Northwestern?

Yes

Overall	77 per cent
Blacks	97 per cent
Whites	68 per cent

No

Overall	20 per cent
Blacks	3 per cent
Whites	30 per cent

No Opinion

	3 per cent
	2 per cent

Surprisingly, almost one third of the segregationist said they favored the establishment of blacks study courses here (the majority of the segregationists did not know what black st courses were).

Would you say the ministration's attitude to black students is:

Very Good

Overall	6 per cent
Blacks	
Whites	8 per cent

Average

Overall	50 per ce
Blacks	35 per ce
Whites	60 per ce

Poor

Overall	20 per ce
Blacks	30 per ce
Whites	13 per ce

Bigoted

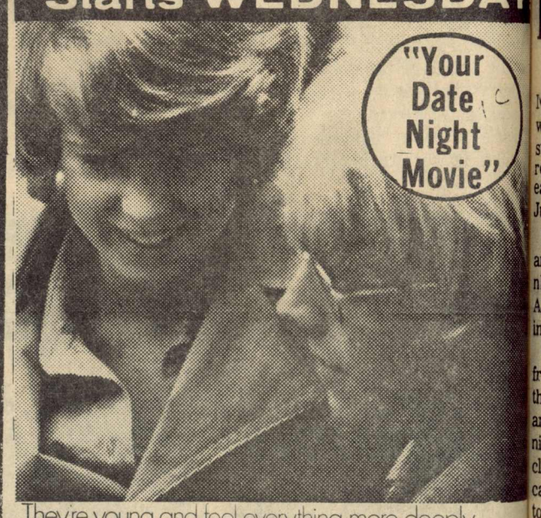
Overall	14 per ce
Blacks	25 per ce
Whites	10 per ce

No Op.

Overall	10 per ce
Blacks	7 per cent
Whites	9 per cent

"The administration average for a southern col administration," one bl said. This seemed to be the taken by most of the blacks whites.

One black, when asked advice he would give to whites said, "I'm black a can't think white, and yo white, and you can't black. But we can together, we can help other, and we can unders each other. But only if you yourself and I am myself many whites put up a fro

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NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX — No. 7 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Tuesday, March 30, 1971

West Releases Top Position In Department

Since the fall of 1952 Dr. Edna West has headed the department of Speech and Journalism at Northwestern but on July 1, 1971 she will turn over her long held post.

"I've enjoyed my work here," she commented in an interview after confirming the fact of her impending retirement.

Dr. West made it clear, however, that she was not retiring immediately, but, in fact plans to teach at Northwestern this summer. Her plans after that are indefinite.

West received her bachelors degree at Tift College in Forsyth, Georgia, where she later returned as director of the theatre and head of the speech department. She received her Masters degree at Columbia University in New York.

Dr. West obtained her docterate at the University of Wisconsin. She also holds several professional certificates. One of these is from the Center School of Speech and Drama in London, England.

Asked why she had come to Northwestern Dr. West replied, "The theatre here and actually this building," referring to the Fine Arts building. "I'd say the facilities here are the best in the state."

When the Dr. first came to Northwestern there was no drama course offered. Besides setting up the College Theatre West also reactivated the Davis Players. "We promoted a theatre program which would reflect a credit to the institution."



Dr. Edna West



BOYCOTT — A group of Northwestern students met on the lawn of the Administration Building Friday morning, as part of the days plans scheduled around the group's boycott of classes.

Group Boycotts Friday Classes

By Mark Hanna

"United We Stand, Ten Feet Tall," was the message presented on a poster held by one of over fifty Blacks who led a boycott of university classes early Friday morning, March 26, 1971.

Other signs portrayed messages such as "Blacks are not Going to Class Today," and "Hell No! Blacks Won't Go!"

Information of the movement which emptied several classes of the black students was at first denied to Current Sauce reporters. "We don't want any of this printed," said one member. Reporters were given permission to cover the afternoon meeting, however.

Although many of the concerned students remained out of classes the boycott was not 100 per cent effective, as some Blacks had attended class.

At one point the group met on the lawn of the administration building, hanging signs from the trees and having discussions among the group. Shortly after 9 a. m. the group marched to the Student Union where they remained until noon, when they brought a climax to the movement in front of St. Denis dining hall.

The purpose of the movement was phrased by one of the group, "This is a show of concern and not an active demand. It is a show of unity."

Cliff Miller said in reference to the same question, "It is facetious to question why? The why is still basically the same as it was three years ago. Black needs are the same basically, only they have increased. The why and the needs are known to all parties concerned."

"When I first came to Northwestern," said Cliff Miller in the afternoon meeting," there was only a handfull of Blacks. Now there is a basket full."

The afternoon session which lasted over an hour was attended by nearly 75 students, black and white.

Ed Bradly said at the same rally, "The white man doesn't want you to question. He doesn't want you to wonder." A short while later he added, "Whenever you try to be white you deny yourself the right to be a man or a woman."

Throughout the day no mishaps were reported and the boycott remained orderly and well organized.

As a final word, Ed Bradly urged black students to go home. "Don't go to anymore classes and don't go to work. Let's do something!"

It was announced at the close of the meeting that a "Reading Program" concerning Blacks would be held at 12:00 Monday.

NSU's Financial State Termed As Insufficiently Meeting Needs'

By Rinkie Williamson

Northwestern State University's financial fate for 1971-72 will be decided when the Louisiana Legislature convenes in Baton Rouge in early May.

NSU presently operates on a slim, tight budget that is insufficient to meet the needs of the university. All areas and departments feel the strain now as it has been necessary to cut all items from the budget that are not absolutely vital to operate.

This has left Northwestern at a standstill. There can be little possibility of expansion or reorganization without sufficient funds to do so.

President Arnold Kilpatrick estimates that Northwestern needs an additional $3 million this year to upgrade the school and "catch up" in the areas that have been neglected due to necessity.

Funds for salary raises, adequate maintenance, new equipment, supplies, travel, and conferences to be held here are needed for expansion, recruitment of students, and for updating the university.

Budgets for the past three years have been slim. This has resulted in an enrollment loss, according to Kilpatrick. And an enrollment loss means a loss in student credit hours and a further cutback due to a smaller number of students.

This cutback of funds and loss of students made it necessary to release 27 faculty members last spring. Funds had to be made up somewhere and with less students, there was less need for those faculty members.

The rising costs of living, labor, and material have also contributed to the university's "tight money" situation. This brings about the need for raising the price of room and board which again causes loss of students.

When little money is available the areas which are hit first for budget cuts are travel expenses, new equipment, supplies, maintenance, and financial aid. Fund cuts in these areas do not completely close down departments, but in many cases severely hinder their working.

Due to the nature of their teaching, departments are affected more by budget cuts. They require labs, lab equipment, lab instructors, and expensive machinery.

Three of the departments that are included in this group are the Biology Department, Physics Department., and Business Education and Office Administration Department.

The new Biological Sciences Building was built out of earmarked funds for building at Northwestern. The building previously housed four laboratories. However, only three of these three are in use because there was no money for microscopes and other equipment to be used in the fourth.

Also included in the new building are two greenhouses and rooms for keeping animals for experiments. However there was not enough money to hire a technician to care for the facilities and the plants and animals kept there. This means that students and professors must spend time and manpower that would be spent in study or teaching.

The Physics Department has very similar problems. Dr. R. P. Roger, department head, stated that the biggest problem was in the area of equipment and supplies.

"Good scientific equipment is expensive, but necessary to a department for proper instruction," Dr. Roger remarked. The lack of funds has prevented the department from obtaining some materials that are needed. We had to learn to use what we have to make-do."

The department of Business Education and Office Administration was also hit hard.

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, head of this department, said that some equipment was purchased this year for the first time in three years. "It was a necessity," he said.

"We never have enough money for supplies. If we had the essential money, we wouldn't have a worry. But it's like this from year to year to year," he said.

These three are not then only departments affected. All of the different departments on campus feel the strain. Some must even share a secretary like History and Social Sciences do. Sociology has no secretary at all.

This is just a scratch on the surface of the topic. All over the campus these and other problems exist. It is necessary that Louisiana citizens and legislators become concerned and act now.

Court Reverses Board Decision

A first in student law at Northwestern came March 18, when an appeal case to the student court resulted in the reversal of a decision made earlier this semester by the Judiciary Board.

Charged with excessive noise and drinking was Anne Crnkovic, a freshman from Alexandria. Representing her in the case was Don Couvillion.

Anne, who allegedly suffers from a stomach ulcer, admitted that she had drunk a small amount of wine before returning to the dorm. This she claims, activated her ulcer and caused her to be sick which led to the drunk charge.

Being her second offense, Crnkovic was asked to appear before the campus Judiciary Board, which sentenced her to serve two restrictions. In its entirity this sentence required her to remain in her room from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. every night with no visitors for two days. The board also informed her that the charge would be placed on her permanent record. Anne then appealed the decision.

"The main reason I filed for an appeal was because it was in my record and it wasn't true," she said.

The SGA student court accepted the case and gave their decision on March 18. The court in an unanimous decision ruled that Anne was innocent of all charges. They resolved that Anne had been denied due process.

The final decision along with some stipulations to the Judiciary Board were not disclosed, are pending on a final decision by Dean Fulton, Dean of Students. The release of this decision is expected this week.

SGA Establishes Hot Line System

By Eugenia Fisher

According to Dudley Fulton, dean of students, NSU has an average rate of two threatened suicides per month.

To combat this growing problem the Student Government Association is planning to establish a hot line. Students who feel themselves getting too involved with drugs or who simply feel their problem is greater than they can handle may contact the hot line for assistance.

This week students are being trained to answer the phones properly and to talk to the students calling. The caller may then be referred to a professional person.

Six to eight local sociologists and psychiatrists are involved in the program. They give the professional counselling the student caller needs or requests.

Universities across the nation, according to Dr. Richard Galloway of the Special Education Department, have established such a service. LSU is one of them.

"What we've got to do is establish confidence," Dean Fulton said in reference to the program. "They've got to be sure no information is given that could hurt the individual who called."

Easter Holidays

Easter holidays will begin Wednesday, April 7, at 8 a. m. and will end Wednesday, April 14, at 8 a. m.

Four and a half weeks after Easter holidays end, on May 17-21, finals will be given.

Administrators to Hold Communication Session

Northwestern students will get a chance to communicate with President Arnold Kilpatrick and Dean of Students Dudley Fulton Monday, April 5 at 6 p. m. in the Arts and Science building auditorium.

Lynn Rollins, SGA Jr. Men's Representative and chairman of a committee to research the event, will moderate the question and answer session.

"This can give the students an opportunity to ask question or some members of the administration and find out where and why our administration stands. I think Dr. Kilpatrick and Dean Fulton will welcome the chance to be able to talk to the students," Rollins commented. "However it is necessary to keep the questions on a factual level. This session is not intended to be a clash of opinion, or personality, or a debate between students and administration."

Kilpatrick said, "I've never turned down a request for communication with the students and I feel these things can be worthwhile."

NBC correspondent Ron Nesson will respond to attacks on television by Vice President Spiro Agnew and explain how the television industry can correct some of its own problems. He will present his lecture at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Team Presents Music Program

The Northwestern State University Department of Music will present Dr. Paul Torgrimson and Miss Marie Henriette Chenevert in a program of music for two pianos on Sunday, April 4.

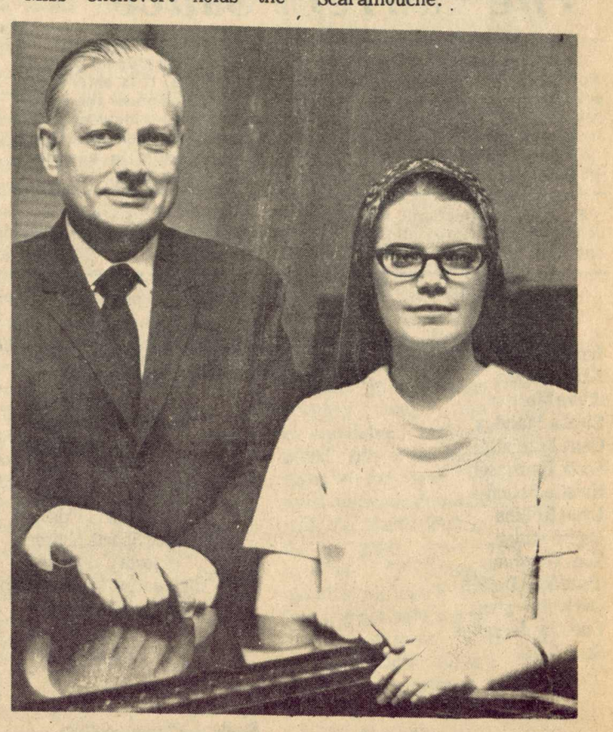
The recital will be held in the Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Torgrimson is Professor of Music at NSU where he has taught since 1945. He holds the Doctor of Musical Arts from the Eastman School of Music and is well-known in the South for his recitals and his workshops for piano teachers.

Miss Chenevert holds the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from NSU and is presently serving as a graduate assistant in piano. The duo-piano team presented the same program for the Matinee Music Club in Alexandria on March 4.

A native of Bunkie, Miss Chenevert will be represented on the program as a composer aa well as a performer. Her "Etude on a Four-Note Theme" and "Ritmo Espanol" will close the program.

Other works on the program will be the Mozart: "Sonata in D Major," Brahms: "Variations on a Theme by Haydn", and Milhaud: "Scaramouche."



RECITAL — Dr. Paul Torgrimson and Marie Henrietta Chenevert will provide a music recital for two pianos at 3:30 p. m., April 4, in the Little Theatre. Selections from Mozart, Brahms and original compositions will be included in the program.

Artist's Lithographs To Be Exhibited

By Kathy Peltier

The works of Marc Chagall, world renowned artist, will be exhibited at Northwestern in the Art Center from 4 p.m. Wednesday March 31, through 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 6.

Chagall, whose works are in two of the world's most famous opera houses, The Lincoln Center in New York and The Paris Opera House, has received considerable recognition for his famed Jerusalem Windows. These were commissioned by Hadasah for the Synagogue of the Hebrew University Medical Center. The Chagall Lithographs to be shown at NSU are done from these windows, which are the latest and most monumental of his works. The windows were inspired and take subject matter from the Scriptures.

The lithographs were reproduced to two states. This set is of the second state and was shippped directly from-Chagall in Israel. From the standpoint of artistry, it is also interesting to note that each one of them is dominated by a particular color, or series of colors and that they contain all the range of color which has made Chagall famous. One of them is not only signed by him in the plate and below the plate, but further signed by him with his name written in Hebrew, the official language of Israel.

After Chagall completed the windows and before they could be sent to Israel for installation in the Jewish Synagogue, the French Museum requested that Chagall exhibit his "Glasses" in Paris. Chagall, who was deeply honored, agreed. For this exhibition the French government built a special pavillion for the windows in the Jordan des Yuileries of the Louvre Musuem.

It was because of this exhibit that Chagall was again honored. He was commissioned to design the ceiling of the opera house in Paris. His windows have also been exhibited in the Museum of Art in New York.

The Chagall Lithographs are being loaned to Northwestern by Mr. Moise S. Steegm Jr., a New Orleans lawyer and art collector.

A chemical recipe that can turn oil about to spill from a ship's tanks into a gelatin pudding is described in the March SCIENCE DIGEST. The recipe, which has been developed by Esso, makes the oil solid enough for a man to stand on it.

Noted Psychologist Informs Students On Unviolent Self-defense Measures

By Jo Sprinkle

Karate yells could be heard throughout the Student Union Building when Frederick Storaska asked his audience to imitate his eerie cry.

A crowd of 560 attended Storaska's lecture Wednesday, March 24. The speech topic was: "To Be or Not To Be Raped". Sponsors for the event were the AWS and the Northwestern Assembly Committee.

Storaska, a noted psychologist, gave many points of advice to NSU coeds concerning assaults. "I don't believe in teaching girls to be soldiers. It is invalid for a girl to carry a finger nail file, a tear gas pen, or other various weapons that she usually would carry in her purse. In the event of an attack, she would not have time to get out the weapon," he said.

The psychologist bases his lecture program on the premise that whatever a girl decides to do to protect herself must work all the time.

"Weapons cannot be depended upon all the time", Storaska said, "for if a girl doesn't have her usual weapon, she can develop a psuedo - confidence complex."

"A weapon initiates violence, which is the main thing that should be avoided. There have many cases in which the weapon has been taken by the attacker and used against the victim. In one instance a woman was beating a man with her umbrella to stop him from tearing off her clothes. This was not the best thing for her to do. By the time police reached her, she was in serious condition and had to be hospitalized for weeks. She should have grabbed the umbrella with both hands and stabbed the man in the stomach," Storaska said.

In speaking about various self - defenses, the speaker said that Judo is a 100 per cent sport in which specialized techniques are learned. He did not advocate the use of this sport for girls.

Another self - defense mentioned was Jujitsu. This is, place fighting or a particular defense for a particular assault. Storaska said that Jujitsu could be quite effective for a professional, but he did not suggest it for amateurs.

Karate in the lecturer's view is "like a slingshot is to a machine gun." It involves a long study period and most important of all, it has as its premise violence.

The audience was told that education is understanding, so everyone should learn what would help in an assault and what would not.

Screaming, according to the speaker, is never the best policy. If a person is going to scream, he should make sure that help is near. Screaming works 50 per cent of the time, but the other times, the victim is usually molested and then killed.

Fainting is another way in which girls have tried to avoid a would be assault. Pretending in this manner does not work most of the time. The attacker will not necessarily leave. In this case the prey has merely turned himself over to the mercy of this person.

"Psychology is an infant science, and you can't tell how each person will react during an assault. You hear about assaluters like Speck and the Boston Strangler, but they are exceptions and do not typify the usual sex molester. We tend to think of these people as ugly or gross, but they could be very handsome.

Continued To Page 8

Little Support Given To 'Last War' Hope

By John S. Knight

(Editor's Note – The following article was copied from "John S. Knight's Notebook" in the Detroit Free Press of Sunday, March 14, 1971.)

That was a remarkable interview President Nixon granted last week to C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times. I assume the day was Tuesday, since the newspaper carried a Wednesday dateline. The Times still clings to the annoying and old - fashioned practice of using "today" or "yesterday" or "tomorrow" in its stories instead of simply mentioning the day of the week.

But never mind, the President made some extremely interesting observations during what Timesman Sulzberger called "a rare on - the - record interview." All presidents cotton to the prestigious Times even as its editors blast their policies, and Nixon is no exception.

Well sir, Mr. Nixon said the Vietnam war is ending and added: "In fact, I seriously doubt if we will ever have another war. This is probably the last one."

We all pray that the President is right on both counts. Yet his optimism is surprising in view of our adventures in Cambodia and Laos, which critics of Mr. Nixon's war policies consider to be a widening of the conflict rather than an approach to a negotiated peace.

Even more astonishing is the Nixon view that wars may be going out of style. But how, when the United States has either commitments or alleged commitments – as in Vietnam – with Canada and 10 Western European nations agreeing that "an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against all."?

Granted that NATO has been an instrument for peace, who can predict with any certainty that events will not trigger another war in Europe? Or, for that matter, and remembering Korea, that Red China will not invade Indochina?

The President conceded that it was "a political temptation when I started office to state simply that we would get out of Vietnam right away without responsibility for what came next...."

In view of what happened to Lyndon Johnson, the temptation to a pragmatic man is certainly understandable. But Mr. Nixon explains that "I knew too much about history, about Asia, about the basic feeling in the United States. If we failed to achieve our limited goal – to let a small country exercise the right to choose its own way of life without having a communist government imposed upon it by force – if we failed to achieve this – we would not help the cause for peace."

In this context, the President seems to suggest that it is the responsibility of the United States to "stop communism" everywhere. He also refers to "our commitment" under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, which in fact was no commitment at all in the NATO concept.

NATO calls for an automatic response to armed attack. By contrast, SEATO provides only that in the event of aggression, the signatory powers are obliged to consult and then act in accord with their constitutional process. This the United States Neglected to do. Other than the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of 1964 – since repealed – the Congress was not consulted.

Yet President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk persisted in reminding the nation that we had a "sacred commitment" under SEATO, a fraudulent representation accepted by Nixon, but long since discredited by most historians and authorities on international law.

In the political context of the President's interview, Mr. Nixon concedes that the Indochina war is unpopular and that he is caught in the cross - fire of the superdoves and the superhawks. However, he observes that "those who are counting on Vietnam as a political issue next year are going to have the rug jerked from under them."

"If I were running as a political candidate next year," the President continued, "I wouldn't select as an issue something that is likely to become a non - issue."

On related subjects, Mr. Nixon derides the Gallup Poll as reflecting uninformed but popular views of the moment; says the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in missile megatonnage and soon will pass us in submarine strength; observes that "we're not going to get involved into every little fire fight everywhere"; explains that the Nixon Doctrine says only that "we will help those who help themselves."

A personal impression gained from reading the Sulzberger interview is that President Nixon's confidence in himself and what he is doing has in no way been impaired by the persistent attacks upon his policies.

"The big question in my mind," says the President, "is whether our Establishment and our people will meet their responsibilities. Frankly, I have more confidence in our people than in the Establishment. The people seem to see the problem in these simple terms: "By golly, we have to do the right thing."

Mr. Nixon continues: "But the real problem, what worries me most is: Will our Establishment see it that way? I am not talking about my critics but about a basic strange sickness that appears to have spread among those who usually, in this country, can be expected to see clearly ahead into the future."

Ordinarily, the President's comment upon the "strange sickness" which is afflicting the country would call for a rejoinder.

But, as I sit at my typewriter this perfect morning – only three nautical miles removed from Key Biscayne – I can see the sun beams dancing over the blue waters and it is good to be alive.

As I See It

By David Precht

By David Precht

Col. John Hennigan of Military Sciences here recently gave me some information that may be as disconcerting to this year's freshman men as my upcoming graduation is to me. In both cases (mine more definite then theirs) the out come may be a year's paid vacation in Southeast Asia or elsewhere.

The information which came from Commanders Digest revealed that "Seniors of '75" and thereafter in light of the President's goal of attaining a zero draft call by July 1, 1973. It could mean not only that college enrollments would drop sharply, but also that many young American men would be inducted into the service who would probably not otherwise be called to serve.

If it means anything to you, write your Congressman or Senator.

Censorship Unlimited

Bessie Brock, in her article last week on this page, made at least two correct statements. The first was that the First Amendment to the U. S. Consitution guarantees freedom of speech and the press. The second was that I do realize that "freedom of the press is an inherent right" of U. S. citizens.

She could have also said that I have long been an advocate of constructive criticism, particularly of the Student Government Association as well as the administration. And she could have related something I told her at the outset of our terms in our respective offices about my welcoming criticism from her and the CURRENT SAUCE because I have long held that such criticism is healthy for both aspects of student political relationships.

It would seem, however, that as the term of my office, at least, draws to a close, that she would choose as her first significant attempt at criticism of my actions, one of more validity.

While (as a student of journalism) I value highly freedom of speech and the press, I also (As a student of political science) realize the significance of impartial jurists. And I also foresee the possible effects upon impartiality (for even court justices are human) that pretrial opinionated material which sometims appears within these pages may have.

Perhaps I should have kept my own mouth shut about the "moratorium on news and views which might prejudice the court's decision" and let others run theirs. Then the case of SGA vs. L. I. S. L. might have been thrown out of court as was SHEPPARD vs. MAXWELL and a myraid others in our federal court system because of pre-trial publicity.

Finally, my definition of censorship does not relate to convenience, personal or political. To me, censorship is the complete stifling of opinions or information for no other reason than to keep things from being said. What I have done instead is to ask that the court and the CURRENT SAUCE use temporary rationality in what was printed. I had no idea that in the latter case that that request would be such a tremendous one.

What Do You Think?

By Dorothy Jarzabek

This column seeks the opinions of women students concerning the new "in - out" system and the new hours which were initiated this semester. The question was: "What do you think about the new 'sign in - sign out' system and the new hours given to women students?"

"I think it is good, but I would think we need more changes such as the elimination of in and out cards." BONNIE LOKEY, SLOCOM, TEXAS.

"I think it would be better if we would only sign in and out on weekends and when going out of town." BECKY HOOPER, ELIZABETH.

"I think they could do away with the sign in - sign out policy, because I always tell my roommate where I am so my parents can find me. I can see the reason for the policy though. I like the four 2 a.m. date nights." PAM KING, BOGALUSA.

"I like the new in - out system. I think it is very convenient. I like the two 2 o'clock hours because it adds to your dating variety of things to do because you are able to go out of town." GAIL TERRELL, LAKE CHARLES.

"I like the 2 o'clock hours. I also like the in and out system because you don't have to put where you are going and when you will return." DEBBIE BRODNAX, OAK HILL.

"I like the 2 o'clock hours, but I do not like the hours for 1 - 1's because I think it would be better if they had 10 o'clock every night with a date night on Wednesdays and Sundays the way it was before. I like the new signing in and out system." ELLEN VASTA, BATON ROUGE.

"I like the hours for 1 - 2's. I like the new in - out system and can think of no way to improve it." JANET BIERDEN, COUSHATTA.

"I was surprised about the new system. I think it's nice and I'm glad to have it. I think it shows that Northwestern can progress no matter what others think." MARCIA BANNISTER, BATON ROUGE.

"I think the new hours are a good idea and I really like them. I think freshman should be given back their date nights on Wednesdays and Sundays." CHARLENE CUNNINGHAM, ARLINGTON, VA.

"I like the new hours, but I think we still need to improve some." DEBBIE FLAKE, POLLOCK.

"I think the way they changed the in - out cards so you don't have to put the destination is good because no one put where they really went anyway. I think the hours are good except for 1 - 1's and I think they should have at least one date night per week." THERESA D'ANGELO, ALEXANDRIA.

"I like it because people don't have to worry about their destination. Because it was ridiculous to sign in when you came because you had to be in before curfew anyway." PAT CARRIER, OVERLAND.

"To me it isn't too much of a change. I don't know what their trying to accomplish." BARBARA CANNON, MONROE.

"I like it. I mean you don't have to put your destination. I feel like it's your business and no one else's. I think it's a change for the better." RHONDA JAMES, BOSSIER CITY.

"I think if you have to sign in and out it's okay, but I don't see the need to sign in and out. I think the system should be abolished." SUSIE HAYNES, SPRINGHILL

"I don't see that there has been any change. The only change is not putting your destination. I think since it didn't change much that it is going to confuse the girls and they'll put down what they don't have to. I think it's necessary to sign in and out." ALICE HEATH, DE RIDDER

"I feel it's necessary to sign in and out. I live in New Orleans and if something happened at home, I'd want to know, and someone would have to know where I was to get in touch with me." RHONDA ZANCA, NEW ORLEANS.

Sign Of Age

You're an old-timer if you can remember when the family psychiatrist worked in the woodshed.

Jumping to Conclusion

Strutting around on Easter morning, a rooster spied a basket of brightly colored eggs.

He shook his head, thought a while – then made a beeline across the barnyard and kicked the daylights out of the peacock.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



News And Views

By Carl Silverstein

The "Monster," a compactor for sanitary fill work, turns a Savanah, Ga. landfill into a 9-hole golf course. The machine reduces a 20 foot landfill to 3 feet high, solid enough to support a recreation area without the settlement that occurs in loose earth.

This form of land reclamation is one profitable answer to refuse disposal. More answeres are being found by concerned interest groups that are directly confronting this problem.

The Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisc., sites "Doubling the amount of waste-paper re-used in the United States could save 15 million acres of timber each year." Union Carbide Corp. manufactures "Glad" plastic trash bags as a result of a recent experiment in Malden, Mass., where the bags reduce the amount of work and time necessary for refuse collection and disposal by 20 percent.

The EFTA Plastics Association now knows why 25 percent to 35 percent of plastic material waste develops hydrogen chloride gas, and how to prevent the occurance of this by-product of refuse disposal.

These developements merit note in urban sanitation disposal. Public utilities for refuse collection and disposal usually acquire finances through general taxes that tax payers often view negatively, according to a recent Marion, Ohio, study. This view is attributed to the lack of proper disposal control steming from a lack of concern. However, it appears that concern is growing steadily across the nation. Inovations are occuring daily; methods and views change with them. Their staggering results may change the shape of the future.

The proposed 26th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, if ratified, will extend the right to vote in federal and state elections to 11 million young Americans. It must be ratified by 38 state legislatures before it becomes part of the Constitution.

Extending the vote to 18 - year - olds in all elections is being approved by Congress and several states are already considering this possibility. All the debating over the right to vote for 18 - year - olds is taking effect, and they will have this right in the foreseeable future. The decision is pending approval, and some sources have voiced objections to the allowing votes in state elections.

In the past 10 years, 20 states have defeated efforts to lower the voting age. Their main objection is the right to vote in state elections. If they will allow 18 - year - olds to vote in federal elections, then why not in state elections?

This seems a bit odd in that Congress actually represents all the states, individually, and any ruling made by Congress is by their general consensus. Separation of federal and state government is part of our basic doctrine, this is dualistic by the manner in which it occurs. National issues are the obvious dividing lines in a topic of this nature.

Apparently the nation as a whole is willing to pass the 26th Amendment, as was shown in the House vote of 400 to 19, yet it would only take 14 states to refuse to ratify the proposed amendment to make it ineffective. These people must be made to understand the average voter takes part in his community affairs because he feels the direct and indirect effects of government on all levels. However, if an amendment were passed to allow voting in certain set levels of government affairs, then the voter's vote would be ineffective and his constitutional rights would be denied. To prevent the 18 - year - olds from having any voting rights would be far worse.

The intent of Congress is to involve these 11 million people in the mechanics of government. In essence it is hoped that this will lead to a large silent group, one that would voice its self by violence or demonstrations in the past. In light of this, it would be self defeating to vote against the 26th Amendment.

Perhaps too many people have misjudged the situation. On campuses where riots and demonstrations occur the students are not only pointing out their beliefs to a big, vague Establishment, but they are teliing the local governing bodies that things need changing or supporting on an immediate level.

Reforms begin on the state and local levels, which together make up the national policy that governs us all.

When you vote, you vote for the men who will represent your views in all facets of life that affect you. How can we justify full equality under the law for all, yet condone restrictions on a vast majority of the populance? Eighteen - year - olds must be given the right to vote.

Thanks Given To Committee

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday as Mr. Frederic Storaska was concluding his lecture, he asked the members of the audience to thank the Associated Women Students for sponsoring his program.

I feel that at this time, on behalf of the members of that audience and the AWS, I should thank the NSU Assembly Committee for donating a large portion of Mr. Storaska's honorarium.

I would like to express my gratitude to each member of the Assembly Committee for the interest shown in the students of Northwestern.

Sincerely,
Lynn Killen

Expert Declares Political Action 'Endangering'

A constitutional law expert declared that universities that encourage faculty and students in participating in political action are endangering academic freedoms.

He said, "A university cannot be both a political force and an institution dedicated to the search for knowledge and its dissimination..."

He also criticized universities that paid teachers for not teaching and gave students time off from classes to take part in political activities.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

"Success or failure in education is caused more by mental attitudes than by mental capacities," said Walter Dill Scott. How right he was.

Attitude is a hidden problem -- one that is not quickly noticed on a campus. Many students here have the wrong attitudes toward college, the administration, the instructors, and countless other things. They seem to step on the campus with the attitude, "I know more than the administration."

Students gripe about the entertainment offered by the Student Union Governing Board. But instead of talking to Mr. Wilson, Student Union director; Val Marmillion, Student Union Board president; or Rhonda Coleman, chairman of the entertainment committee, and offering their services, they complain.

Students are dissatisfied with the dining hall, but instead of contacting a member of the Food Services Committee or the manager of the dining hall, they complain.

The SGA is a target for constant criticism from the student body. Many criticizers of the SGA don't attend meetings and have no idea what SGA is really about. They just complain.

Even the **Current Sauce** has its problems with student criticism. It seems that many students who have complaints air their complaints at the wrong places and to the wrong people. If you are going to complain about the **Current Sauce**, complain to the **Current Sauce.**

Teachers are criticized by students. They are accused of being too hard, of not teaching the course right, or of being unfair on the tests. Some of these criticisms are made in attempts to rationalize. Attitude plays an important role in the classroom.

All the above - mentioned problems and more boil down to mental attitudes. Everyone wants to complain, but no one wants to offer solutions or services. Students need to develop a more constructive attitude toward these problems and perhaps they can be solved.

If any student at this university has a complaint about any facet of the activities that go on here, he should take his complaints to someone directly concerned with what he is criticising.

There he can hear the other side of the story and the problems on the other side of the story. Many complaints will end here. If a student has a valid criticism, he should offer his services to help with the correction of the problem. He must become involved.

If a student chooses not to become involved, he has a destructive attitude and not a constructive attitude. There are already too many chiefs around this place. A few more Indians who are willing to work is what is needed.

A wise, old owl lived in an oak,
The more he saw, the less he spoke
The less he spoke, the more he heard.
Why can't we all be like that old bird?

Minutes of SGA

March 22, 1971

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on March 22, 1971 at 5:30 p. m. Precht called the meeting to order. Stout led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Rollins. Secretary called the roll. Steve Jones was absent. McDowell, Morrow, McConnell were late. Minutes were read and approved as corrected.

Dr. Baumgardner, Chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee, presented the SGA with the committee's recommendation on landscaping the area between Caldwell Hall and Russell Library. Hoffstadt moved that SGA allocate $500 for the hiring of a landscape architect to develop the area between Caldwell Hall and the Russell Library. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

The following reports were given: Student Publication Committee - a meeting is set for Thursday, March 25, at 12 a.m.; AWS report; AMS report and Elections Board.

Precht reported on the breakfast with Dr. Kilpatrick and the Executive Council. One of the items discussed was the service of Allen & Allen. It was the consensus of the group to send a letter to Dr. Kilpatrick concerning Allen & Allen's poor vending service on campus.

Rushing moved that SGA allocate money to buy purple paint for the trash barrels for the campus. Seconded by Harling. Motion carried.

Rollins moved that SGA draft a letter of congratulations to the gymnastics team for their sixth straight NAIA championship. Seconded by Pease. Motion carried.

Morrow moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Jeanne Hebert. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

WHILE IT LASTED, the story and that appealing picture of the furry little animals the owner claimed were the offspring of a male dog and a female cat provided some lighter moments on a good many copy desks. The owner, the London story said, called them "dogats" but the preferred U.S. headline usage appeared to be "dat."

For instance, the Nashville Banner captioned the Wirephoto:
DAT'S A CAT AND DAT'S A DOG

The Reading (Pa.) Times raised the question: DAT? COG?

Cincinnati Enquirer voted for:
A PUPPYCAT?

The Milwaukee Journal questioned:
DATS HAVE PITTENS THAT MEOOF?

And, when the truth had been told, the Detroit Sunday News headlined:
DAT WAS A HOAX

The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by the student body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

Bessie Brock	Editor-In-Chief
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Franklin Presson — Faculty Advisor

Cotton Shrimp Researched By NSU Graduate Student

By Bessie L. Brock

Shrimp boat crews frequently find among their catch shrimp with a white discoloration of the entire body. These shrimp are commonly called "cotton" shrimp or "Milk" shrimp because of their opaque milky whiteness which contrasts with the transparency of a normal shrimp.

This condition in shrimp is caused by either one of two protozoan parasites – **Nosema nelsoni** or **Thelohania panaei** – of the order **Microsporidia**. The organism gets into the muscle tissue of the shrimp and multiplies until there are more parasites than there is muscle tissue. A microscopic examination of the infected tissue reveals enormous numbers of spores in the tissue causing the discoloration.

Although large numbers of the parasite are found in the tissue, there is no apparent damage to the infected shrimp, but there is considerable economic loss to the shrimping crews and shrimp dealers. "Cotton" shrimp are discarded by the processing plants or by federal shrimp inspectors because few people would be willing to eat a discolored shrimp for fear of infection or poisoning although no such danger exists.

Little research has been done on shrimp and how they are infected and no significant results have come from the few studies which have been made. However, two graduate students in zoology here at Northwestern are now doing research on the two parasites which produce the characteristic "cotton" shrimp.

One of the students, Annie White is working with **Nosema nelsoni** which may be found in all common types of commercial shrimp. Annie is trying to determine the way in which the parasite is transmitted from shrimp to shrimp.

Annie's theory is that since shrimp are cannibalistic, the stronger shrimp eat the weaker infected shrimp and thus infect themselves. This could prove to be dangerous on shrimp farms since one shrimp could infect a whole pond.

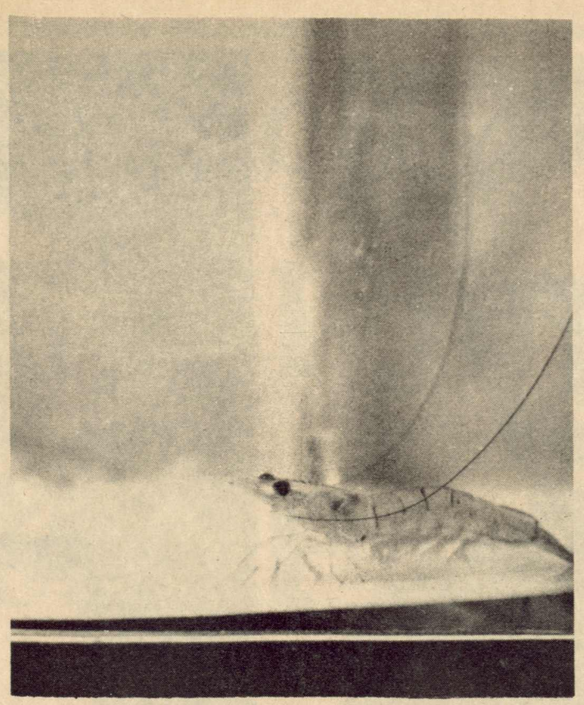
In attempts to induce infection under laboratory conditions, Annie has fed infected shrimp to normal shrimp, injected spores into the muscle tissue, and injected the blood of an infected shrimp into a normal shrimp. "So far we have obtained no results," Annie says, "but we're still working."

Annie feels that if the way in which the organism is transmitted from one shrimp to another can be found, work with drugs to control the parasites will follow.

Ned Whatley, the other graduate student, is working with **Thelohania penaei**, the other parasite which causes the "cotton" shrimp. His goal is to discover the reason the number of spores in a cyst varies. For example, the characteristic **Thelohania penaei** cyst contains eight spores. However, some cysts in the infected shrimp have been found to contain four large spores or four small spores and one large spore.

Ned's theory is that the spores are simply not dividing and he is working to find the reason. To do this he is studying the spores under the electron microscope.

If something should be discovered during the research at Northwestern, the shrimp industry would profit from the findings. If nothing comes of the research, at least no less will be known than is now known.



ALL EYES — One of Annie White's experiments eyes the camera. Annie has tried to induce infection in the laboratory by feeding infected shrimp to normal shrimp, injecting spores into the muscle tissue, and injecting the blood from infected shrimp into normal shrimp. So far not much has resulted, but she is not giving up hope.



INSPECTING — Annie White, a graduate student in zoology at Northwestern inspects some of her shrimp in a tank in the laboratory. Annie is trying to determine the way in which **Nesema nelsoni**, a protozoan parasite, is transmitted from one shrimp to another. If her research is successful, it could prove to be helpful to the shrimping industry in Louisiana.

Looking At Books

By Jo Sprinkle

Can civilized man survive exposure to the African wilderness and its savagery? Joseph Conrad in his novel, **Heart of Darkness**, deals with this question.

Conrad portrays characters of a powerful and somewhat odd originality who are tested by strange and extraordinary occurances.

Marlow and Kurtz, the two main characters who exemplify civilized man, accept positions of employment which take them from a socially advanced and cultured land to one of barbarianism.

Kurtz's job is that of manager of an important trading post located in an area where ivory is abundant. At the time when Marlow is commissioned as commander of a steamboat, Kurtz has come to associate himself and his actions with the wilderness.

On a trip up an African river, Marlow encounters the suspicion that the wild and passionate jungle natives are inhuman, but he slowly realizes that there exists a possible kinship of man to their humanity. He believes that if exposed to the native uproar, each man would show responsiveness and even understanding. Marlow also feels that the wilderness brings out savagery in man and urges him to commit horrors of which he had not dreamed himself capable.

Despite this thought he does not concede completely to this uncivilized world for he maintains restraint which he shows when he refrains from killing Kurtz in a moment of anger.

Kurtz succumbs entirely to the raw and naked land and no longer reverts to the customs of the world to which he once belonged. He exploits the uneducated natives to obtain ivory for his trade, and he basks in the worship they display for him.

A fence surrounding Kurtz's house is ornamented by shrunken heads of rebellious natives; thus is shown Kurtz's lack of restraint. He tries to steal ivory from a Russian, and even goes so far as to plan to murder the man. Kurtz knows the depths to which man can sink.

When Kurtz's life comes to its last phase, he realizes his experience and speaks of the adventures of his soul upon earth. His last words are: "The horror! The horror!"

Marlow, who had been exposed to the darkness of the wilderness, is the only person capable of understanding these words and their significance.

Standards Set By Teachers

In view of disruptive action of certain students on campuses of colleges and universities in protest against requirements regarding dress and general appearance, and because of the recent disturbance on the campus of Louisiana State University, allegedly for this reason, the Executive Council of the Association of Classroom Teachers of the Louisiana Teachers' Association, in regular meeting, has adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the continuance of an effective and responsible society demands a degree of conformity on the part of members of such a society, and,

"WHEREAS, the members of the teaching profession, who are dedicated to the maintenance of a society that is both effective and responsible, recognize the necessity for high standards of ethics in appearance and behavior,

"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Association of Classroom Teachers of the Louisiana Teachers' Association commends Dean John Garrett of the Louisiana State University College of Education and deans and presidents of other colleges and universities who have taken similar action, for having required that students conform to the norm of standards in dress and general appearance generally accepted ."

New Indian Tribe Formed; Called 'Bear Tribe' In Cal.

On the past winter solstice, the Bear Tribe was formed as the first new Indian tribe of this century. It was founded to make possible a widespread movement to the land, and a return to the way of life native to this continent.

A rite many centuries old gave the tribe its ceremonial beginning. The founders are a group of traditional Indians, and those whom they have taught. Led by Sun Bear, a Chippewa medicine man, they believe that the time has come for non-Indians to learn the tribal way of life and its harmony within nature.

The tribe came into being in accordance with ancient prophecies found among Indian peoples of a time when refugees from white society would come to the Indian "as a lost brother". They are the first to act upon these beliefs in this manner, although traditionalists in many tribes now interpret these prophecies to refer to the present.

Sun Bear's words are simple and insistent. "This is an effort on the part of Indian traditional people to reach non-Indians and educate them to share kinship with us", he says. "Now we need people who have seen the white way of life, and seen that it lacks balance, who are ready to share our way of life instead. We will learn to live off the land together and share responsibility to the Earth Mother."

They hope to carry this word to all those ready to hear the voices of this land, all those capable of surviving upon it. Since the tribe came into being, they have been using every medium available to spread this idea, any means possible of reaching the grapevine and bringing about face-to-face contact.

Early in May, a band of tribesmen will begin a trek across the United States and back, talking with all interested groups who make their presence known.

The letters and articles making their way around the country have attracted a steady stream of individuals and groups to the tribe's first bases in California. There are now perhaps 100 members on the West Coast, with many more actively involved on the verge of joining. There are an undetermined number of supporters waiting at various points in the East.

The number of Indian members has been growing steadily. They have come from tribe's throughout America: Sioux, Apache, Algonquin, Commanche, Pomo, Chippewa, Flathead, Choctaw, and others.

The Bear Tribe was founded to teach the relation to nature that is a part of tradition among those who have found their place within nature. Their first attempt at teaching was a survival school. However, every person who took the course caught a glimpse of the working philosophy behind Indian wilderness arts, and remained to survive permanently.

Thus far, the tribe has adopted all those who wished to become members and has moved them onto the land at one of the bases. They will continue to seek out available land– several new bases have just been located and settled– and to take in a new people desiring to be taught. But in the next months there will be a change of emphasis, what one member calls "stripping for action".

"It's time that this became a national movement" says Sun Bear. "We've got to give them the word to start where they are, to get something going and start looking for land. Then we can send people around to teach them, and they can become clans of the tribe if they want."

He is turning toward the tribe's original purpose of fostering a movement to the land in every region. Like most Indians who have kept their traditions, and very many others who are weary of urban society and "city-sick", he sees that the need is urgent.

"One group can't do it all, that isn't part of the medicine" is another part of his message, which now requires stress. "The people can start to teach themselves a lot of it. They'll have to start taking care of themselves now, if they're ever going to make it out of the cities. We can't become a land agency for them. Medicine is only for those who can use it."

The tribe is laboring to establish a "tribal alternative to the economics of America". They have spoken of "a network of communes." This will become their essential effort, rather than the taking up of individuals within their own circle.

The urban base in Sacramento will be abandoned entirely, as a nucleus of members prepare for the caravan to travel around the country. They will go wherever engagements can be made, or groups wish to meet with them, beginning early in May. They are attempting to locate audiences at schools and through already existing communes to determine the route, but a portion of the caravan will answer any invitation.

They will travel with the purpose of bringing a double knowledge of real survival, and with it seeding tribal groups in every part of the country. "This is the way it's going to happen" says Badger Heart, one of the founders. "People will just go and live in the new phase. Simply begin to learn how to feed themselves."

This is one side of survival; to the Indians, it means finding their land and spirit again, by healing the people and restoring the broken balance with nature. To those who are children of the civilization which has troubled this land, it means paying the debt, like the Prodigal Son, by coming home. And this is not a grim prospect; "All you have to do is catch a glimpse" says Gray Wolf, head man at Medicine Rock. "When you do, nothing can stop you from going through the door."

And there is a dark face to survival. "This society isn't going to last very long" says an Indian member. "In two years we see armed bands running wild in the cities. There's going to be a stream of desperate people coming out. We're not going to survive if we don't learn to live off the land, to move where ever we need to, as a tribe. That doesn't mean just here, in California. This has to happen all over the country."

"It's coming down" Gray Wolf says repeatedly. "We have to learn to survive with the Mother." And so they are readying themselves to teach on the move. Most of the members have moved to the bases, where they are learning Indian agriculture and wilderness skills; in a season, when these camps are self-sufficient, they will be able to become a medicine clan, carrying the germ of Indian culture to newer groups in need.

Those who take part in the caravan will travel as long as it takes to reach every group that invites them. Anyone, in any region, who thinks he can help them find an audience, or who has a group that would like to meet with their representatives is asked to write to them at P. O. Box 1222, in Sacramento, California, 95806.

Roughly, they will travel eastward on a southerly course, and return some months later through the North. Groups trying to contact them might estimate from this when they will be in reach of a rendezvous. The tribe will remain on the road until the tour is complete, and there will be as many tribesmen as necessary to cover all distances.

In this manner Sun Bear will be able to search out land in other states, and to bring land and people together, the nature of his medicine. And it will still be possible for individuals to come into direct contact with the tribe, by working with them when they come into a city to speak or organize.

Small groups must begin moving onto the land everywhere: independently, allied with other bands, or as clans of the Bear Tribe. "We must place our dependency only with the Earth Mother"; if we do so great strife may be avoided. "The change we're working for can't be political, that doesn't hold a way out. No more fratricide. This time we're fighting for nature, as her children. Everything changes but the earth."

Man has attempted to dam up nature. The fight is not for a different form of control. The Bear Tribe is fighting to be wild.

Saint's Dempsey Urges Donations To La. Fund



The burden of providing meaningful rehabilitation services to the crippled children and adults of Louisiana is a responsibility that all citizens in the state should voluntarily share, according to New Orleans Saints kicker Tom Dempsey.

Dempsey, State Campaign Chairman of the annual Louisiana Easter Seal campaign, made the statement today as he urged every community in the state to support and contribute to the current fund - raising drive which ends Easter Sunday, April 11.

"Louisiana Easter Seal Society serves all of us through its programs of direct assistance to the state's crippled children and adults", Dempsey said. "We want to give everyone the chance to help support the vital work of this Louisiana, grass - root organization", he added.

Dempsey, who holds the record for a field goal kick, appealed to Louisiana residents to contribute to the campaign and urged those receiveing mail requests to return their gifts in the special envelope provided them.



TAKE MADRAS PANTS ... in other years, that meant one thing only: classic Bermudas. But now, wow! Madras is the news in those terrrific knickers, in moderate city shorts for any age, in bitsy short-shorts for the young, in sassy overall shorts, to say nothing of your beloved jeans.

Zodiac News

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Back in your mind are some pretty conceptable interests that could be activated today if you clear your mind of other petty thoughts. Take inventory of your possessions, material, artistic, and spiritual, and see that they are in good order. This day looks promising.

ARIES: (March 21 - April 19) Care of any pending or annoying problems can be satisfied today if you follow the advice of a prominent person. Your intuitions at this time must also be given consideration before you act. Show that you are practical.

TAURUS: (April 20 - May 20) Dress well for an important social occasion that is planned for tonight. This evening also promises to hold romantic tendencies.

GEMINI: (May 21 - June 21) Your highest ambitions may be reached through a friendship with that "big wig" you met this afternoon. Show that you have interests in civic growth and activities also.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 - July 21) Set your goals for today during the morning. List them in order of importance if necessary. Then carry through with them to the end. You may rest this evening – with friends or perhaps a good book.

LEO: (July 22 - August 21) Tonight you must surrender to the wills and desires of your mate. Try to be agreeable and creative. Strive for harmony.

VIRGO: (August 22 - September 21) Today you will finally be recognized for the work you have been doing that has been previously unnoticed. Keep offering your bright ideas to people who will appreciate them most.

LIBRA: (September 23 - October 22) Go on a shopping spree and buy all the little things you have been longing for. How about a new nightie or an imitation of some famous art work?

SCORPIO: (October 23 - November 21) Getting it together is most important now. Your plans, your friends, your ideas, etc... Have a night on the town tonight for a change of pace.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 22 - December 21) Make your surroundings a bit more modern. Lately you have not been giving yourself enough attention. Work on this more too.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20) Your friends have been left out of your life lately. Why not give them a call – or splurge and buy the old guy a beer? You may be needing a good friend in the near future.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19) Follow your hunches for the rest of the week. You are generally running on a good luck streak right now. Stop being so visionary.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20) Friends will come to you for favors throughout the week. This is fine, but make sure they are willing to repay you. Get out tonight – the stars are in favor for romantic activities.

"The sausages you sent me have meat at one end and bread crumbs at the other," stormed the lady customer. "Yes, madam," replied the butcher, "in these tough times it's pretty hard to make both ends meat."

New Policy Formulated For Draft

A new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resistors and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country has been released by the Selective Service System.

A Presidential Executive Order, published Friday, March 12, in the **Federal Register**, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction and after he has received his induction orders.

This new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for these registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provided that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated, and at the site specified on his induction orders.

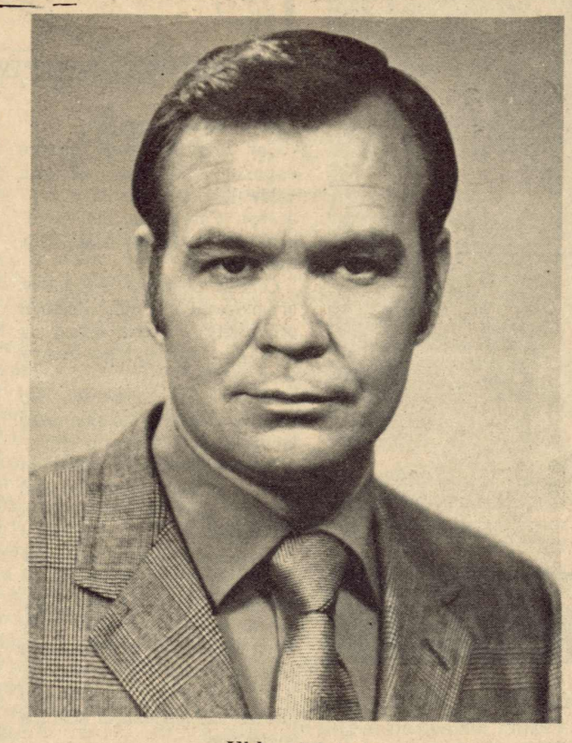
This means that men who chose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial district which services the areas of their local boards. Instructions on the new regulations will be issued to local boards soon, according to Selective Service officials.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr stated, "The result of this change in regulations is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity – in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened."

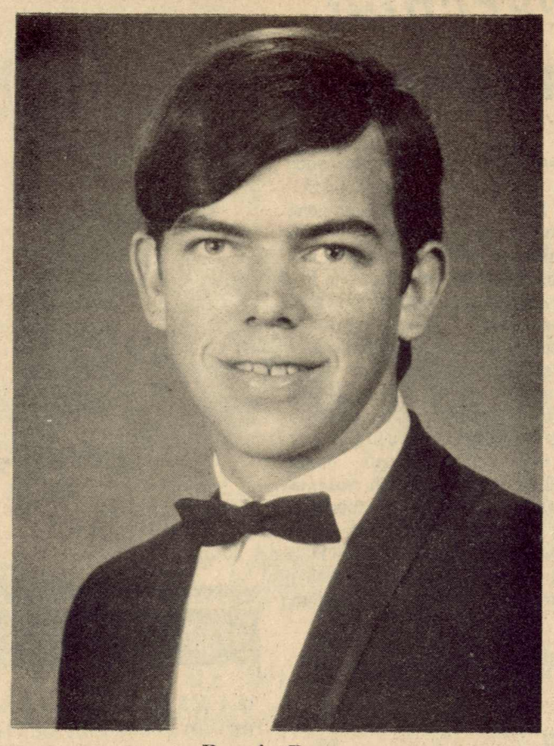
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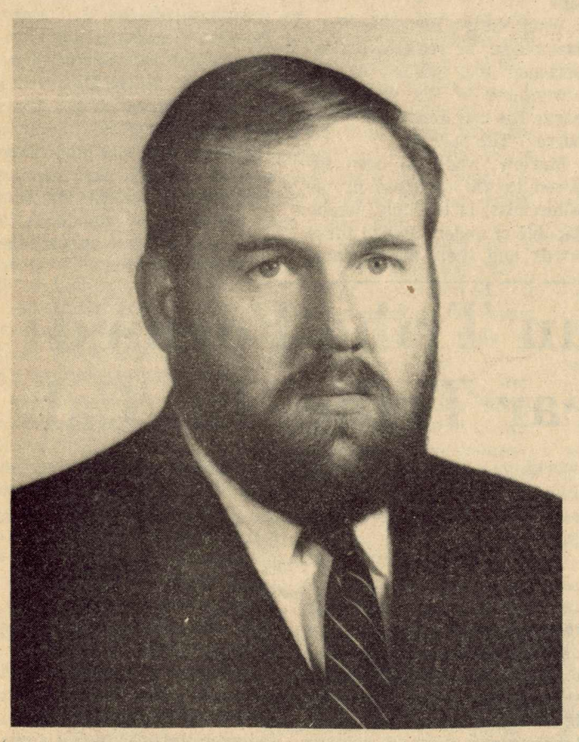
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Ronnie Roy



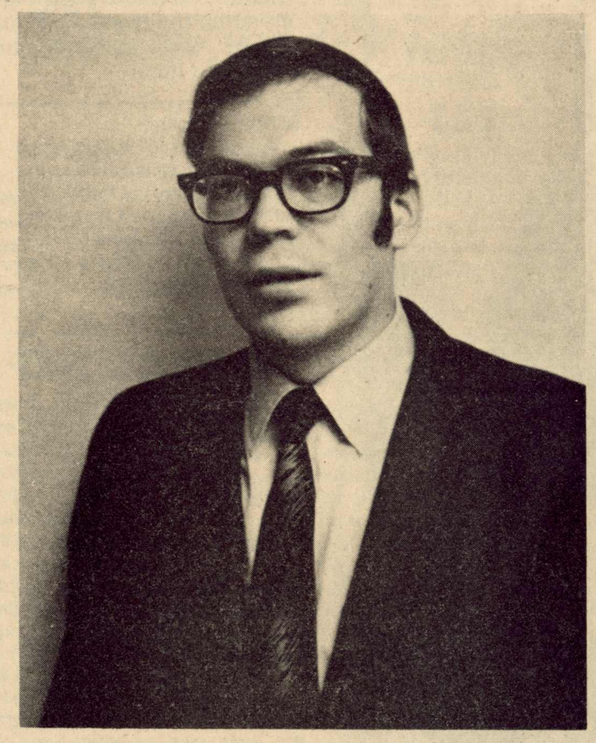
Sarah Gilbert



Phil Johnson



Larry Hanisee



Tim McNally



Wanda Whittington

Media Participants In Today's Press Program



Robert Jeter, Jr.



Margaret Martin



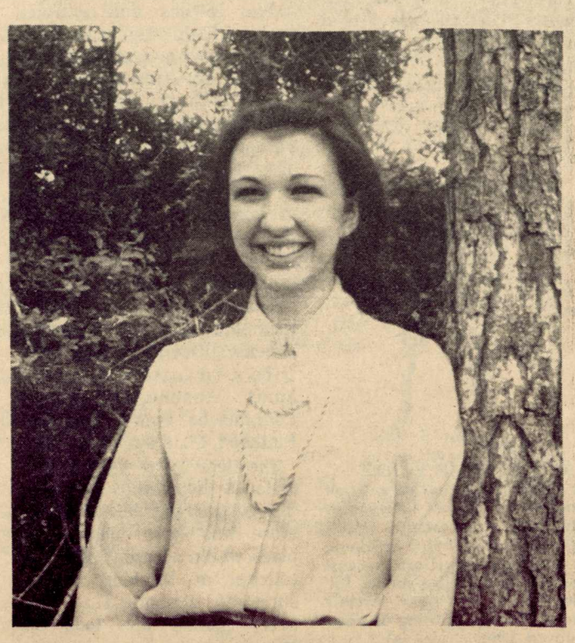
Charlotte Burrows



Adras LaBorde



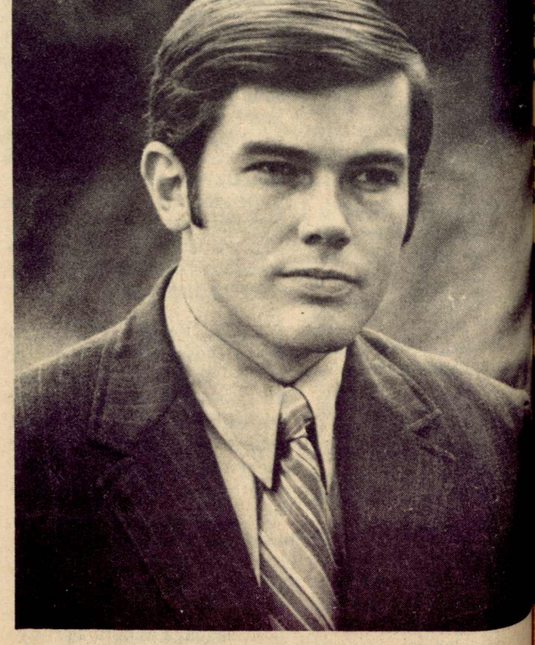
Ken Armstrong



Marquerite White



Thomas Whitehead



Earl Casey, Jr.

Welcome High School Journalists And Press Participants To NSU's Second Annual 'Press Day'



Ezra Adams
Press Day Coordinator



Ron Nessen
NBC Correspondent

Monodrama Presented By Graduate Student

By Jo Sprinkle

Royalty reigned at the NSU Little Theatre Feb. 26, with Jennie Clare Huntley's unusual monodrama presentation, "A Visit With Royalty".

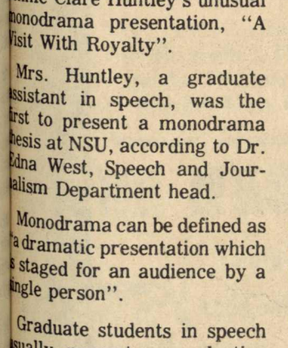
Mrs. Huntley, a graduate assistant in speech, was the first to present a monodrama thesis at NSU, according to Dr. Edna West, Speech and Journalism Department head.

Monodrama can be defined as "a dramatic presentation which is staged for an audience by a single person".

Graduate students in speech usually present a production thesis in which they direct a play, do designs, choose casts, and other such things. The monodrama differs because it places emphasis upon the student's own acting ability.

For her particular monodrama, Mrs. Huntley selected six queens of the British Empire as the objects of study. These queens were chosen because of the roles they played in influencing state and foreign policy of the British Empire. They were also selected due to dramatic interest.

In order of portrayal the six queens were: Eleanor of Aquitaine, Anne Boleyn, Mary Tudor, Elizabeth I, Mary Stuart,and Victoria.



Jennie C. Huntley

The scene portraying Eleanor of Aquitaine was adapted from "The Lion in Winter", a play by James Goldman.

"I did not like the way I portrayed Eleanor in my monodrama. Then again, the most challenging role I ever did was Eleanor in the actual play of "Lion in Winter," said Miss Huntley.

Anne Boleyn was included in this impressive regal group because it was to marry her that King Henry VIII changed England's religious laws. She was never actually queen.

Few plays have been written about Mary Tudor, or "Blood Mary" as she has become known. In a scene taken from Alfred Lord Tennyson's play, "Queen Mary", Mary Tudor addresses Parliament asking for aid to put down some rebels.

"Elizabeth I was my favorite queen. She was strong and powerful. Elizabeth was born to be queen and ruled as a queen should," said Mrs. Huntley.

Elizabeth was reputed to be in love with the Earl of Essex, who was trying to gain her favor for political reasons. The queen learned of this and decided to have the earl executed. Included in the monologue is a speech by the queen to the Earl of Essex on his execution day. She tries to explain her reasons behind the decision.

Influenced by men, Mary Stuart often made unwise policies. Shakespeare wrote in his play, "Twelfth Night", that "Some were born great, some achieved greatness, and others had greatness thrust upon them." Mrs. Huntley feels that Mary Stuart had greatness thrust upon her.

The last ruler portrayed was Victoria. She ruled for 64 years and was probably the most loved of all England's queens. The monodrama audience certainly seemed to like her very much.

"Jennie Clare made the material come alive by identifying herself with the characters. In this kind of appearance she made, the idea is more worthwhile than any criticism", said Dr. West.

Research on each queen was done in the realm of the history of each period. The biography of each queen was studied along with plays written about each one.

After studying the plays, the Huntley selected her scenes and converted them into monologues of five to six minutes each. She wrote introductions by giving details and incidents which led up to various scenes.

This monologue was only part of Mrs. Huntley's thesis. She now has to evaluate her own performance and relate her reasons for giving such an unusual presentation.

Her plans for the future include teaching at a college or doing public relations work.

Mrs. Huntley is a native of Monroe and was graduated from Northeast Louisiana University in 1967, with a B. A. degree in speech. She entered graduate school at NSU in September, 1969.

Lib Establishes Day Care Center

Establishing a day care center for children of married students is just one of the least militant aspects of the "Women's Liberation" movement coming to the University of Wyoming.

According to the President of the Associated Women Students, the group sponsoring the program, women's liberation is here to stay.

The treasurer of the AWS is starting an information center in the Union. This center will distribute booklets on job opportunities as well as other opportunities for women.



LOOKING IT OVER —— Franklin Presson, **Current Sauce** adviser, Mrs Fowler, Skipper Presson, and an unidentified student, look over a copy of the **Current Sauce**. Mr. Presson spoke to the eighth grade class at the lab school about newspapering. The students plan to start a paper of their own.

Students Plan School Paper

The Northwestern State University Experimental Lab School eighth-grade Language Arts class is beginning plans to publish a school paper.

The class decided on the idea of a publication for the following reasons: (1) preparation for future writing, (2) to inform the students about school activities, (3) the project is a good activity and a learning situation, (4) it would be fun, and (5) it would involve the whole school.

The idea was formulated by the class then brought before the student council for approval.

The editorial positions will be filled by volunteers from the class. So far, Bobby Shaw has volunteered for the position of editor, and Skipper Presson is the managing editor.

Franklin Presson, **Current Sauce** advisor, and a journalism instructor at Northwestern, spoke to the class, Thursday, encouraging their efforts and giving them pointers on good journalism.



EXPLAINING —— Frank Presson answers questions asked by students in the eighth grade in the experimental lab school during his visit there. Mr. Presson visited the class to give a talk on newspapering for their benefit.

The class sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Fowler, thinks that the paper is a good idea and a fine opportunity for the young writers to gain knowledge from practice and from working with college journalism students.

Alexander Graham Bell received patent for the telephone, March 7, 1876. Discovery of the South Pole by Amundsen was announced, March 7, 1912.

Students To Receive Honors At Annual Banquet On April 5

Outstanding coeds at Northwestern will be recognized April 5 at the 15th annual Associated Women Students Honor Banquet in the Student Union Ballroom, beginning at 7 p.m.

More than 200 students at the university will be honored for achieving academic excellence and for demonstrating leadership and service to Northwestern. The theme of the banquet, which will have an Easter setting, is "Baskets of Honors."

Outgoing AWS president Lynn Killen of McDade will preside at the event. Vickie Hebert of Jennings, newly-elected president, will also be on the banquet program.

Awards will be presented by Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, Northwestern dean of women. Students on the program who will present awards include Joann Sullivan of Benton, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Bonita Havard of Zwolle, president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society.

Among the awards to be presented are the Purple Jacket Award, the Panhellenic Scholarship, Freshman Award, Undergraduate Award, Senior Award, Dean of Women's Awards to freshmen with a 4.0 average for the fall semester; Residence Hall Awards for the highest academic averages, both for a freshman and upperclass dormitory, and the Alpha Lambda Delta award to the graduating senior with the highest academic average for four years.

Incoming AWS officers will be presented officer keys, and members of the AWS Judiciary Board will also be named.

New officers, in addition to Miss Hebert, are Janie Arieux, Slidell, vice-president; Patty Wyatt, Bossier City, recording secretary; Laurie Amazeen, Shreveport, corresponding secretary; Becky Bates, Pineville, treasurer; Debbie Pollard, Bossier City, social chairman; Betty Ann Laningham, Alexandria, publicity chairman, and Pam Hooper, Shreveport, Intercollegiate AWS representative.

Prudhomme Students Working On Grill For The Dormitory

By Mark Hanna

The smell of frying fish will soon be a common thing around Prudhomme Hall in the semesters to come.

Due to the combined efforts of several dorm residents and the AMS dorm council a new barbeque is now under consturction on the patio behind Prudhomme.

Chief designer and constructer of the barbeque is Ricky (Hinky) Bates, a 2 - 1 from Winnfield, Louisiana. Other residents working on the project were Alton Ashby, Shreveport, David Vines, Winnfield, and Roger Smithson, Shreveport. AMS dorm council members were Fred Gegenheimer, AMS vice - president candidate Richard Loftin, and Mark Hanna , AMS candidate for president.

The students announced that the construction should be completed in the coming week.

Prudhomme was also the first men's dorm on campus to utilize funds collected each fall semester from dorm residents. With these funds the council bought recreation equipment to be used by the dorm members.

With the baseball equipment purchased the dorm is now organizing an intramural baseball team to compete later this spring.

Last fall the dorm council was also active in student activities. Working closely with the house director, Tom Crout, and dorm residents the members of the coundcil composed a petition which has met with some success in improving dorm conditions.

Other recreation equipment now in use includes a soccer ball, volley ball equipments, and football.

LOUISIANA COLLECTION

Schick's Gems Rewrite Book



Woody Schick

It takes a lot of ability, a lot of defense, and a little luck to pitch a no-hitter in any league. But what's the secret to throwing two no-hitters in a season? Is it possible to hurl two gems in a week's time?

Woody Schick, a stocky 6-foot righthander for Northwestern fashioned two no-hitters in seven days last week to put his name down in Gulf States Conference and Northwestern record books permanently.

Only one other Demon pitcher has ever silenced an opposing team's bats as Schick did. Ronnie Arnold, a fastballing righthander from the mid-sixties, authored a perfect game against McNeese in 1965.

"It was a big thrill to pitch one no-hitter," Schick said, "but two ... I've got to give a lot of credit to my teammates. Out defense has been great to me."

First Against SFA

The former Shreveport-Fair Pair Park standout hurled his first no-hitter March 13 against Stephen F. Austin as Northwestern opened the season by sweeping the Lumberjacks. That was on Saturday.

Then on Tuesday, March 16, Schick allowed five hits and was beaten by NCAA college division finalist Nicholls State 2-1. Only one of the runs was earned.

"I tired in the late innings," Schick said on the loss to Nicholls.

On March 20, Schick came back to blank Southeastern Louisiana's heavy hitting Lions 1-0 for his second gem.

"I wasn't really thinking about a no-hitter," Schick said of the SLU game. "We only had a one run lead and I was just trying to get them (SLU) out."

Schick struck out six and walked three against the Lions, but his slider was "breaking real well. That (the slider) was my butter pitch all during the game," he noted.

Although getting off to a good start last season, the 200-pound junior slacked off in his final few outings and finished with a 4-5 overall record and a 3.90 earned run average in 1970.

What's the big difference in Schick's pitching this season?

"Well, several things," Schick says. "It was throwing side arm a lot last year and I haven't thrown that way much this season. When I'm tired in the late innings, the side arm pitch is fat. That's how I got beat at Nicholls."

"I guess I'm in a little better shape this season and our defense is definitely better," he continued. "Last year balls would get hit between third and shortstop for a single – now those hits are just routine outs for our shortstop (freshman Bobby Hrapmann).

Credits Janese

"And credit must go to Janese (catcher Johnny). He knows what I can throw and he knows how to get the best out of me."

Schick, who married the former Debbie Gibbs in January, also said with a grin, "I guess I'm pitching better this season because married life agrees with me."

Saturday Schick was almost involved in another no-hitter, but it wasn't for the Demon cause. Northeast's ace Tom Brown fired a gem for seven innings before Johnny Janese lined a single to center.

Janese legged out an infield hit in the 10th and Bobby Hrapmann did the same in the 12th. However Charles Prestidge cracked a homerun in the top of the 12th to give the Indians a split in the double header.

Schick went the distance, giving up 11 hits, to run his season record to 2-2. Brown struck out 16 to raise his slate to 3-1.

Stewart Wins Opener

In the first game Jimmy Stewart limited Northeast to four singles as the Demons blanked the Indians 1-0.

The opener also went extra innings but the Demons took it in the bottom of the eighth when, with one out, freshman Charlie Jackson singled up the middle. He advanced to second on a base hit by Mike Timms and scored when Prestidge threw wild trying to complete a double play.

John Boogaerts, Janese, and Jackson slapped two hits each for NSU in the opener as Stewart hiked his record to 3-1.

The Demons are now 8-4 on the season and 4-4 in the Gulf States Conference. The Indians have records of 13-4-1 and 4-2.

Northwestern is on the road this week against La. College Thursday and Southwestern Saturday.

Pittman Stars in Grid Drills

Northwestern concluded spring football practice March 10 with a controlled scrimmage highlighted by the running of freshman redshirt fullback LeeRoy Pittman.

Pittman, a 6-1, 195 pounder, plowed for 117 yards on 17 carries and scored twice, continuing an eye-opening trend established early in the spring drills.

"LeeRoy was a pleasant surprise," said Coach Glenn Gossett, when asked to judge the past month and a half performances of the Jackson native.

"He still lacks all of the tools it takes to be the fullback in our attack," added the NSU head coach, "but he has the ability, and will get these other skills with experience."

Pittman Replaces Ware

Come September, Pittman should advance into the lineup in place of Richard Ware, an intent blocker and hard runner who looms as one of 11 offensive or defensive starters the Demons must replace this fall.

Northwestern posted a 7-3 record in 1970 and ended in second place in the Gulf States Conference, presenting Gossett his fourth winning season here in four tries.

Like Pittman, most of the replacements will be untried underclassmen.

"This club we had in spring training was the least experienced we've had since I've been here," said Gossett, "but it did indicate to me it's going to be a determined one. The big task we now have is perfecting our techniques well enough to win."

Replacements for five all-league players were sought in the spring drills–split end Al Phillips, guard Leslie Robertson, quarterback Mike Pool, Ware and defensive tackle Walter Edler–plus these six other regular --offensive tackles Leonard Richardson and Don Miser, halfback Tommy Wallis, middle guard Alton Geisendorff and corner back Ronnie Bagley.

Hebert At QB

Sophomore letterman Lynn Hebert figures as the heir apparent at quarterback, although junior Bob Wattigny, a converted defensive back, and freshman Wilton Cox remain in the picture.

"Quarterback is always a critical position," siad Gossett. "We feel our quarterbacks made positive gains during the spring."

Freshman Skipper Morgan presently ranks No. 1 at split end, while junior Dennis Wilkinson has the inside at Robertson's guard slot and sophomore Sterling Baldwin holds Edler's position. All were spot players last fall.

Frosh lettermen Roger Huckaby and Joe Spitale are rated even at offensive halfback, and another freshman letterman, Kenny Trahant, has moved up to first team middle guard. Mark Hicks, a frosh redshirt, prestnly occupies Bagley's cornerback slot.

"Right now out tackle position, both offensive ad defensively, is the most critical position on our entire team," said Gossett. "We have only one letterman at offensive tackle (freshman Jerry Simpson) and very little size at defensive tackle."

Frosh Jeff Vogt and Jeff Chapman are the leading candidates to play along-side Simpson, who had a good spring.

All-GSC Returners

The Demons return two all-GSC performers in the offensive line, guard Bobby Koncak and center Gary McCrary, and both continued to progress in the spring drills, as did proven linebackers Larry Gaudet ad Gordon Boogaerts.

"Our linebackers showed we're going to have more depth than ever," said Gossett. "We're also going to have more depth at tight end. And I believe our defensive backs showed they're going to be improved."

Starter Paul Zoller returns at tight end, but faces a stiff fight for his job from soph Tom Merritt, a converted defensive end, and Dennis Smith, a 1969 letterman.

Seniors Kenny Hrapmann and Paul Tacker will be back this fall as starters in the defensive backfield, along with freshmen Travis Smith and John Kelly, who shared a safety position in 1970.

Demons Finish Fifth In MSU Cowboy Relays

Northwestern's track squad failed to have an individual winner, but the Demons still showed signs of improving as they finished in fifth place at the Cowboy Relays held at McNeese Saturday.

The Demons managed 24 points as Ronnie Haworth has second in the half mile with a 1:54.4 and Tommy Wilson leaped 6-6 in the high jump for runner-up points.

Also getting points for NSU were Farrell Soileau with a third place triple jump of 46-10½, Ramon Triche with a third place heave of 203-11 in the javelin, and Wayne Koenovc, a newcomer who put the shot 48-3½ for third.

THE SUMMARY

Team Scoring

1. McNeese 177; 2. Southeastern La. 52; 3. Howard Payne 36; 4. Stephen F. Austin 25; 5. Northwestern 24; 6. Northeast La. 19; 7. Miss. College 17; 8. Dillard 16.

Running Events

Mile Run — 1. Junior Lee, HP 4:09.1. 2. Doug Blackwell, MC 4:13.5. 3. Dickie Morgan, MN 4:13.9. (Record. Old mark 4:12.1 by Bob Gonzales, Texas A&I 1969).

High Hurdles — 1. Jim Upton, NE 13.7 (WA). 2. John Brasell, McN 14.0. 3. SpencerThomas, McN 14.3.

440 Dash — 1. Fanahan McSweeney, McN 46.7. 2. Ike Riley, MC 48.5. 3. Ed Sorrell, McN 48.7. (Record. Old mark 47.5 by McSweeney 1970)

Senior Citizens Mile — 1. Herbert Mann, 6:35.3. 2. Leonard Spaniers, 3. William Greenley. (Entries over 35 years of age).

100 Dash — 1. Wayne Hardy, SLU 9.3 (wa). 2. Glennis Cobb, D 9.5. 3. Donald Dunn, McN 9.6.

880 Run — 1. Richard Davis, HP 1:54.0. 2. Ronnie Haworth, NSU 1:54.4. 3. Bobby Morgan, McN 1:54.9. (Record. Old mark 1:54.3 by Bob Gonzales, Texas A&I 1969)

440 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Rick Britian, SFA 53.2. 2. John Brasell, McN 53.5. 3. Steve Natrons, MC 53.9. (Record. Old mark 54.6 by Tom Watson, Texas A&I 1970)

220 Dash — 1. Wayne Hardy, SLU 21.2. 2. Glennis Cobb, D 21.4. 3. Donald Dunn, McN 21.8. (Record. Old mark 21.8 by Lou Sirmon, SLU 1968)

3-Mile Run — 1. Junior Lee, HP 14:09.2. 2. Pat McSweeney, McN 14:45.4. 3. Dickie Morgan, McN 14:47.6.

440 Relay — 1. SLU (Robert Vernon, Danny Thiel, Lou Sirmon, Wayne Hardy) 41.1. 2. McNeese 41.3. 3. Dillard 42.2. (Record. Old mark 41.6 by Dallas Baptist 1969).

Mile Relay — 1. McNeese (Donald Dunn, Ken Digby, Ed Sorrell, Fanahan McSweeney) 3:14.7. 2. SFA 3:16.9. 3. Northeast 3:21.0. (Record. Old Mark 3:17.8 by McNeese in 1970).

Field Events

Discus — 1. Dennis Briggs, HP 150-0. 2. Joe Rogers, McN 147-11. 3. Mark Hart, NE 147-8.

Triple Jump 18 1. Spencer Thomas McN 49-5. 2. Steve Deveaux, McN 47-1. 3. Ferrell Soileau, NSU 46-10½. (Record. Old mark 47-8⅛ by Ronnie Murphy, McN 1969).

Pole Vault — 1. Steve Powers, McN and Grady Saucier, SLU tied at 14-6. 3. Justin Brunet, McN. 14-6.

Javelin — 1. Kendall Richard, SLU 224-9. 2. A. J. Seymour, McN 220-7. 3. Raymond Triche, NSU 203-11.

Shot Put — 1. Mike Murphy, HP 53-3¾. 2. Joe Rogers, McN 52-6. 3. Wayne Koenovc, NSU 48-3½. (Record. Old mark 52-5 by Murphy, HP 1970).

High Jump — 1. Eugene Reynolds, SFA 6-6 (fewer misses). 2. Tommy Wilson, SLU 6-6.3 Ronnie Gill, SLU 6-4.

Long Jump — 1. Spencer Thomas McN 24-5. 2. Jerry Cassidy, SLU 23-4½. 3. Ronnie Gill, SLU 23-2¾.

Billiards Winners

Carlton Walding earned the title of "NSU's No. 1 shark" recently when he captured the billiard tournament and the $30 prize offered by NSU's Nat'l Recreation and Parks Association.

Other winners were in order of finish: John Vanersypen, John Hodges, Jack Bond, Vernon Hodge, David Owens, Rodney Lawson, Ronnie Lindsey, Saint Chaipathana.

Also Stephen Cannaugh, Chamlong Chantai, Archie Rougeou, Ronnie Jordan, Barry Scott, Richard Ellis, and Benny Audirsch.

Various merchants donated prizes which ranged from pool equipment to $5 gift certificates.

Gymnasts 3rd in NCAA

Northwestern's gymnastic team finished third last weekend in the NCAA college division championships held in Chicago.

All-American Paul Tickenoff and teammate Bruce McGartlin were second and third in the all-around and qualified for the university division championships this week.

NSU has won six consecutive NAIA championships and was the defending NCAA title holder. It marked the first time in almost four years that Northwestern has lost a meet.



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

Every year about this time hunters begin to get the urge to go out again. With the exception of turkey, all the seasons have been closed for a month.

There is a wingshooting target on which there is no closed season–crows.

Crow hunting involves a minimun of equipment. Camouflage clothing is almost a must since these birds have excellent eyesight and are usually very wary. The only special equipment needed is a crow call which can be bought at most sproting goods stores.

It is easy to learn to use a crow call and there are several records that offer instruction. Of course some hunters use recorded crow calls on record or tape. These are usually the sounds of a fight between crows and a hawk or owl.

These recordings work well in most situations; the exception sometimes being in areas where the crows have been hunted a lot. They are particularly good for bringing in crows that are out of hearing range of hand calls.

With the mechanized callers experienced hunters start the recording with the volume at a low setting to bring in the nearby crows. The volume is then turned up to reach those that are farther away.

Crow hunters don't have much trouble finding places to go. Crows are found in every area of the state and most landowners welcome crow hunters because of the damage the crows do to the crops. Of course you should always ask permission to use others' land and shoot only what you say you would. In this way you will probably find that you have a place to return to the next time you go hunting.

Grits on TV

The American Sportsman television show will rerun the snake catching segment on April 4. This was filmed in southern Louisiana and features Grits Gresham catching snakes with his hands. If you didn't see this last year I suggest you watch it. Even if you don't like snakes I'm sure you will find it interesting.

Gun Control

Ted Kennedy has introduced a bill into Congress that calls for registering all firearms and licensing all firearms owners in the country. I will keep you posted on the progress of this bill but if you are interested I suggest you write your representatives in Washington and tell them how you feel about it.

Closed Season

The frog season closes April 1 and remains closed til the end of May.

A young father was wheeling his baby son's carriage through the park. The baby was howling with rage, but the father was just repeating softly, "Control yourself, James. Just remain calm, James." A child psychologist observed approvingly, and tapped the father on the shoulder. "That's the way to reason with little Jimmy," he said. "He's Herbert," corrected the father. "I'm James."

If you can't blow off steam you're a likely candidate for an anxiety attack, says Dr. Jackson A. Smith, chief of psychiatry at Loyola University, in an article in the December issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. Anxiety is a fear that suddenly arises over your state of health – body or mental. The solution? "Get mad," says Dr. Smith. "Express your anger."

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Chicken Fried Steak - Saturday & gravy

Veal Cutlet - Sunday

Heroin is moving to the suburbs.

The spread of heroin addiction is discussed on pages 22 and 23 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse" write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information Box 1080 Washington, D.C. 20013

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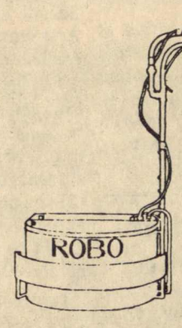
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Greeks Participate In Various Fund Raising Drives



HEADED CAMPAIGN — Last Thursday night representatives of sororities and fraternities at Northwestern participated in a city - wide house - to - house canvass for the American Red Cross Fund Drive. Participants, left to right, seated, include Mrs. Odile Cage Ward, assistant to city chairman; Gayle Haworth, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Melanie Lee, Phi Mu; and Debbie Davis, Delta Zeta; and, standing, Lester Goff, United Society; Jim Larmoyeaux, Kappa Alpha; Debbie Wallace, Sigma Kappa; and Mrs. George Pratte, fund drive chairman.



JUNIOR INITIATES — Recently, initiated into the Kappa Alpha Order were meeling, left to right: Ed Breedlove, David Smith, Curtis Gentz, Steve Beckerdite, and Joe Robinson. Standing, left to right, Skipper Peale, Mike Pettit James Odom, Herbie Jean, O. Hood and Jim Moore.

DELTA ZETA

Today the Delta Zetas are having a car wash at the Kappa Sigma House on Second St. Tickets may be purchased from any member or just stop by the Kappa Sigma House and we will wash your car for just a dollar.

Last night all the DZs attended the Panhellenic Installation in the Student Union. Delta Zeta will serve as vice president on the council this year.

Wednesday night we will have a spring rush party. Bonnie Blu Williams, rush chairman, announced that "Spring is Here" will be our theme.

Fifteen Delta Zetas will be traveling down to New Orleans this weekend for State Day. Saturday we will be taking part in a rush workshop which will be directed by Linda Graham, a national traveling secretary. Sunday we will compete in the song contest with a song written by one of our own sisters, Lue Wiggins.

Delta Zeta is now a member of the Mental Health Assocation. Recently we marched for the American Red Cross Drive.

A candlelight was held, and it was revealed that Edie Stanitz and Dee Middleton are dropped and Debbie Wing is engaged to Steve Decuir.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

During the weekly meeting of Alpha Zeta Chapter a report from those who attended State Day was given and congratulations are in order for winning the award for traveling the farthest, which was a silver dish.

The sisters of Tri Sigma are now working on both the Red Cross and Cancer Drives. All the sisters attended the AWS speaker as a group last week.

All Tri Sigmas plan to attend night service at the First Methodist Church on Palm Sunday. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Tri Sigmas annual Easter party will be held this year on April 1 for the alumnae and their children. Committees are now making preparations for this event.

PHI MU

Phi Mu recently elected new officers for our spring pledge class. New officers are Monica Longlois, president; Annette LaBry, vice - president; Debbie Jones, treasurer, and Debbie Thomas, secretary.

The Phi Mu's are now active members in the Mental Health Association and have recently participated in the Mental Health Drive. We have also worked very hard on the Heart Fund Drive.

Last we attended the AWS speaker, Mr. Fredrick Storaska, and enjoyed his talk.

Saturday night our sister, Diane Grey, was in the Miss Minden Pageant. Joanne Sullivan was recently installed as Panhellenic president.

THETA CHI

Northwestern colony of Theta Chi fraternity held its annual "Sweetheart Ball" on March 20, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The occasion was a big success and everyone enjoyed the music by the "Feather De Gamma." During the formal Susan Bowman was presented a bouquet of red carnations honoring her as our sweetheart for the past year.

This past weekend the brothers were pleased to entertain two brothers from other schools in the country. They were here representing their respective schools in the NAIA gymnastics meet.

Visiting with the chapter were Steve Heasley from Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania, and Vince Gibson from Eastern Michigan. During this time valuable ideas were exchanged with our brothers.

Later this spring our chapter plans a visit with our brothers at SFA.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The first annual pledge - active basketball game ended in a tragic defeat for the active chapter as pledge round ballers led by Stuart Smith romped to victory. After the game the Tekes and their dates held a party at the expense of the losers.



SPRING PICNIC — Kappa Sigma held an informal get together at Grand Ecore. Both pledges and actives, along with their dates, attended the picnic.

Epsilon - Upsilon's spring picnic at Kisatchie Creek was a big success for the ever growing chapter.

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes Mike Terry of Shreveport as a new pledge.

Plans for April include the "River Rat" party and our Red Carnations Ball.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce the election of new officers. They are: Val Marmillion, archon; Everett Baker, vice - archon; Jim McDowell, treasurer; Cecil Carter, secretary; Cecil Sandlin, historian; and David Watts, chaplain.

This week the brothers are preparing for Pi Kapp Weekend to be held April 2 - 4.

Closing the weekend will be a pledge - active football game Sunday afternoon.

The festivities begin with a dance on Friday and will be climaxed with the Rose Ball Formal on Saturday. At this time the sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi will be crowned.

KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was visited last Tuesday night by their Province Commander, Brother Richard Barnes of Dallas. The chapter recieves such a visit each semester.

Gamma Psi was represented last Saturday at their bi - annual Province Council, held at Centenary College in Shreveport, by brothers Tommy Wright, Vernon Richie, and Bill Bailey Carter.

Under the direction of Civic Relations Chairman Jim Larmoyeaux, the chapter has participated in three major fund raising drives this week.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Nu Chapter would like to congratulate President Woody Schick on his second no hitter for the Demon baseball team. Keep up the fine pitching Woody!

Next weekend the brothers will have an azalea sale in the surrounding area. A fishing trip is also planned in the near future.

Last weekend a party was held before our formal. Brother H. R. Templin with the aid of the Sisters of the Shield held an open house Saturday night before White Rose.

We would like to thank the Sisters of the Shield for the fine help they have given us this year and especially, for their help in the preparations for White Rose.

KAPPA SIGMA

Last week Dudley Lang was affiliated with our chapter. Dudley is from the Epsilon Chapter at Centenary. Welcome brother!

Recently, an informal pledge - active picnic was held out at Grand Ecore.

Kappa Sigma reached the semi - finals in the basketball tournament only to be defeated by ROTC in an over time.

Plans are now being completed for our spring laua. The band will be by the "Five by Five."

The Kappa Sig house is in the process of being remodeled. We are adding paneling around the house.

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LOUISIANA COLLECTION

SGA Committees Govern For Students' Benefit

By Jo Sprinkle

The NSU Student Government Association has 18 different committees. Most of these work with the help of administration.

The Assembly Committee is headed by Jack Hoffstadt and has as its advisor Dr. Donald Hatley. This group arranges for speakers to come to NSU. The lecture by Frederick Storaska was brought about by the committee's help. Right now plans are being made for a visit by Ron Nessen, a noted journalist. Arrangements for speakers for next year are already under way, according to Hoffstadt.

Greg O'Quinn is chairman for the Community Services Committee. As the name implies, this group tries to improve relations between students and the community. An effort is being made to work out a discount for students to be used in Natchitoches stores.

When a student becomes involved in serious trouble, the Student Discipline Committee steps into action. Vicki Hebert leads this committee in recommending necessary action which it feels President Kilpatrick should take in the case of the student.

To borrow money the student should go to the Student Loan Committee. Here long term loans are decided upon. This facility also makes certain that the amount of money in the loan fund is the proper amount. Marcia Thomas is the person in charge.

Charters are issued to campus organizations by the Organizations Board. This board is composed of the vice president of men, vice president of women, and three other students. They work with a committee appointed by the college president. Ronnie Morrow is the head of this group.

Justic Marsh and his Campus Beautification organization are concerned with the appearance of the campus. Three extensive recommendations have been made to the SGA. One suggestion is that there should be a school sponsored clean-up day. Landscaping proposals were made concerning the area in tront of the new library building and the area near Caldwell Hall.

Setting up facilities for elections and appointing election commissioners comes under the functions of the Elections Board. Bill Baskerville and his board also set the times for filing intentions to run for offices and set election dates.

The Budget Committee prepares the annual budget for the SGA. Bill Thrash said that they also work with the budgets of the Current Sauce, Potpourri, University Theatre, and other student organizations that submit their financial reports.

Complaints or questions about the library should be made to Charlotte Broussard. The Library Committee tries to help the student by making sure that his complaints are funneled through the proper channels.

Pep rallies, pre-game activities, and presentation of spirit awards are the responsibilities of the School Spirit Committee. Ronnie Morrow and three cheerleaders are members of this group.

If a student has any complaint on any issue concerning his well being on campus, Debbie Singletary and the Student Welfare Committee would like to know. They refer cases to the dean of students.

Ben Rushing and the Commencement group arrange the graduation exercises.

The Academic and Professional Standards Committee is headed by Bobby Harling. The main project for the year is to arrange for a system of pass-fail on one hour courses. That is to say that no letter grade would be given on one hour courses.

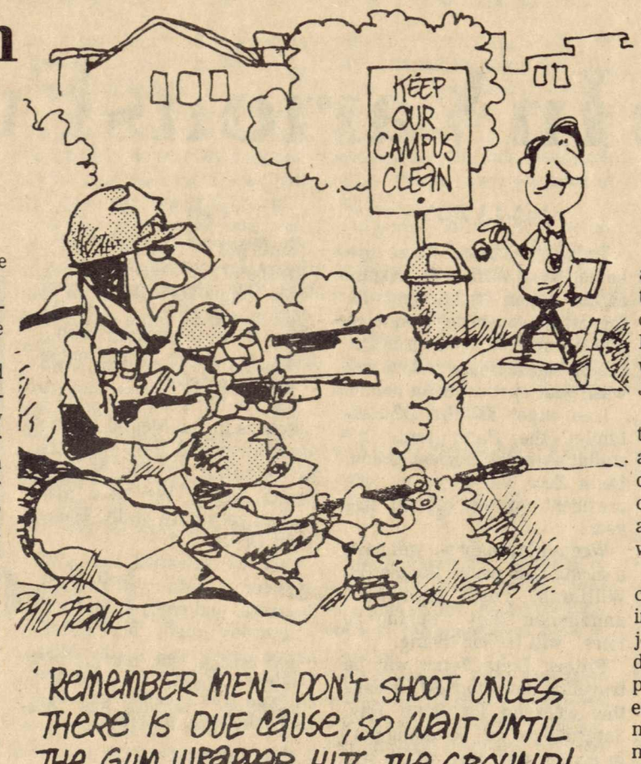
There is also a Student Faculty Relations Committee for the purpose of maintaining and improving these relations.

The student body is informed about all SGA activities by the Publicity Committee. Leaflets are also distributed by this group.

The Student Publications Committee lead by Lynn Rollins appoints the editors and business managers for the CURRENT SAUCE and the POTPOURRI. It has the right to remove any staff member for inefficiency, neglect of duty, etc. Staffs for both publications are appointed by this committee.

The Entertainment Committee prepares the budget for entertainment and arranges, contacts, and presents performers.

The last committee is the Traffic Committee which is headed by Steve Morgan.



Course Offered On Drug Abuse

The Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University will conduct a four-week Summer Institute in Drug Abuse which will run from June 7 through July 2.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work and institute director, said the program will consist of one three-hour course and a one-hour course. They will be taken consecutively.

Graduate and undergraduate credit will be offered for the institute which has as its objectives to provide a basic and dynamic orientation to the problem of drug abuse and to enhance interpersonal communication skills for working more effectively with youth.

Eligible for participation in the program are students, educators , social workers, law enforcement personnel and others concerned with the fast-growing problem of youthful drug use.

Bienvenu said interviews with former drug users, guest speakers, training in interpersonal communication and role playing will be utilized. New films and tapes will be introduced and a resource library with up-to-date materials will be available.

Courses which will be offered during the institute will be "Seminar in drug Abuse" and "Communication Skills for Combatting Drug Abuse." The seminar course will be offered from June 7 through June 25, and the communciation skills class is June 28 through July 2. Participants may take part in both programs or either.

Assisting Bienvenu on the institute staff will be Dr. Richard Galloway, professor of special education at Northwestern, and Dr. Frank Martin, director of the NSU Bureau of Research a Financial Aid.

Bienvenu is a former juven probation officer a psychiatric social worker a has been a consultant to t State Department of Educati in its recent Regional Dr Education seminars. He h written and lectured widely drug abuse and recen completed a comprehensi survey of the use of drugs Louisiana schools.

Martin is a register pharmacist and consultant drug identification to sever Louisiana law enforcemen agencies. He has also work with the State Department Education in drug educati seminars.

Galloway, who holds a d torate in rehabilitation co seling, will present material the abuse of alcohol, narcot addiction and the rehabilitati of the drug addict

Club Plans Trip To Houston Area

The Industrial Education Club of Northwestern has announced that the annual spring field trip will take place April 22-24. This semester's trip will be to the Houston area. Tentative plans are as follows:

1. Departure from Natchitoches Thursday morning.
2. Tour the Temple Industries' furniture manufacturing complex Thursday afternoon in Lufkin, Texas.
3. Arrive in Houston Thursday afternoon (students will be free to tour Houston on their own Thursday evening.)
4. Friday morning's plans are for an excursion boat ride and tour of the industries located in the Port of Houston and the Houston Ship cahnnel.
5. Friday afternoon's plans are for a guided tour of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) headquarters.
6. Friday evening's plans are for viewing a baseball game between the Astros and the Expo's. (Attendance at the game is not mandatory)
7. Saturday morning finds a surprise tour of a world famous industry.
8. Saturday afternoon the group will return to Natchitoches.

To register for the trip, simply drop by Dr. Muns's office in the Industrial Education Building and sign the master roster. The trip is open, at this time, to I. E. Club members.

A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Industrial Education Building. Everyone planning to go on the trip must attend this meeting.

Psychologist . . . .

Continued From Page 1

You could take an emotionally stable man, attack his ego structure, and there is no telling what he might do. Can you imagine what the mentally ill person must be going through?", Storaska said.

He said that even the mentally ill like being treated as mentally healthy. Usually a mentally disturbed man places a girl on a pedestal and imagines her sneering and laughing at him. Girls should act naturally and have humility with an assaulter.

Children are high on the list of molested victims. The reason for this, according to the speaker, is the mentally ill person's diffidence to the opposite sex. That is to say, he is afraid of being turned down and ridiculed.

Storaska continued his lectuee with recounting some cases in which he had been a court witness.

BSU Has Service

On Monday morning, April 5, 1970, the Baptist Student Center will be sponsoring an Easter Sunrise Service. Wake up! bright and early and tromp down to Chaplain's Lake for the services to begin at 6:15 a.m.

The speaker is to be Carl Smith, the Baptist Student Union director for Shreveport. The service will be followed by coffee, doughnuts, and hot chocolate to be served at the Baptist Student Center for all the "early morning" guests.

NSU Sponsors State Science Fair

Entries have begun pouring in for the 17th annual Louisiana State Science Fair, which will be held at Northwestern State University April 2-3.

Fair director Oren Whitehead, a faculty member in Northwestern's Department of Biological Sciences, said more than 300 entries have been received since 13 regional fairs were conducted across the state earlier this month.

Whitehead said more than 400 entries are expected for the fair. Entries will be displayed and judged throughout the day April 2 and on the morning of April 3. An awards ceremony is scheduled for Prather Coliseum April 3 at noon. Winners will be announced at that time.

Northwestern is receiving entries from students in grades 7 through 12. The state fair will be divided into two categories - the junior division for grades 7 through 9, and the senior division for grades 10 through 12.

The Louisiana State Fair is sponsored by the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in cooperation with sustaining educational institutes and industrial organizations. It is affiliated with the International Science Fair.

Students entered in the fair are seeking the coveted Top Girl and Top Boy Awards. Winners of those honors will be selected to participate in the International Science Fair later in the spring.

In addition, some 20 special awards will be presented during the fair. Traditional first, second and third-place medals will be given, and certificates will be awarded for honorable mention.

Competition in the junior division will be in botany, chemistry and biochemistry, Earth sciences, electronics, mathematics and computers, physics, social and behavioral sciences and zoology.

Senior division competition will be in behavioral sciences, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, Earth schences, engineering, mathematics and computers, medicine and health, physics, social sciences and zoology.

A collection of exhibits designed to show scientific principles, laboratory procedures or industrial development, the fairs focus attention on science and mathematics and provide an opportunity for students to show ideas, research and handiwork.

BSU Has Banquet

It is almost that time again– you know-Spring Banquet time! This year the occasion promises to be one of the very best. "A NIGHT IN VENICE" has been chosen as the theme, and the date is set for Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union Center.

Our special guest will be Jerry Buckner, consultant from the Student Department, Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tennesse.

The Baptist Student Union will also be hosting Dr. Udell Smith, the director of student work for the Louisiana Baptist Convention; he will install the BSU Council members for the coming year.

Sharman Meachum and Mike Salter are the co-chairmen for the banquet and are responsible for this year's festivities. If you would like to buy a ticket, they are on sale for $1 from Francis Martin, Larry Thayer or just call the BSU.

Team Receives Charter



Grey Ghosts Rifle Team

By Denny Dodd

The "Grey Ghosts", an ROTC rifle specialty team, has recently been granted a charter by the university.

The "Ghosts", captained by Robert Atkinson, will be competing in 10 shooting matches this semester. They will compete with LSU on April 3, and with Southern University on April 23.

They will also be competing in the fourth U. S. Army matches held at Fort Polk.

To become a team member, one must be a member of ROTC, and practice a minimum of three hours per week.

Plans are now being formulated to turn the "Ghosts" into a varsity organization with team membership open to all eligible students.

Eleven members a currently on the team rost They include: Steve Carlto Don Green, Robert Atkinso Dede Hudson, Joe Madde Shannon Springer, Jam Stewart, Roger Opio, Luth Johnson, and George McKi ney. The sponsor is Joyce Ar strong.

The team advisors are Ca Darr F. Sullivan and S Johnny George.

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NSU Current Sauce

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Nessen Criticizes Agnew's Remarks

By Cathy Peltier

The NSU Press Day Activities concluded last Tuesday evening with Ron Nessen, NBC news correspondent, who spoke on "A View of the News From Washington." Nessen, who was also appearing as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series, spoke out against Vice President Agnew and his criticism of the television networks.

Attendance was decidedly small, but those who did attend were well informed about the activities of our government and their relationship to news on television and in the newspapers.

Nessen stated at the opening of the speech that he would answer all criticisms of the journalism profession, but that he wouldn't present a "blanket defense" for all newsmen. His explanation was that he agrees there are bad newsmen, just as there are bad policemen and doctors.

The greater part of Nessen's address was centered around Agnew and his criticism of the television networks. "The Selling of the Pentagon," a documentary about the bureaucrats in Washington, was the prime example of this defense.

When the documentary was shown on television a second time, along with excerpts of Agnew's comments, Agnew called the network and told them that he would edit his own criticisms from now on, meaning that he would decide what would be shown on television in a limited way.

According to Nessen, this explicitly demonstrates all the criticism television has received from Agnew in the past year.

The point of Agnew's criticisms is to get government control of television. To many this would violate a constitutional right – freedom of the press. But in a recent poll held by NBC, 55 percent of the people questioned said they were willing to give up this right.

Also brought out in the speech were several reasons why the American people criticize the newspapers and television. One cause was that readers tend to blame the messenger for the message. Just because a newsman reports on war, riots, death, accidents, etc. doesn't mean he endorses what he reports, Nessen said.

Another reason for this criticism is that the people don't understand what news is. Viewers ask "Why isn't **good** news put on television?"

Well, news is what is strange, unusual, different and so on. A good example given by Nessen was 1,000 planes taking off at the same time. If one plane crashes and the other 999 land safely, the story of the day will be written about the one plane that crashed because it was **news** even though it was bad.

A third reason for the public criticism was the enormous power of the press and the television networks. It seems the public agrees with Agnew in that a handful of people decide what we see on television and read in the papers. Nessen said that in a way this is true, for only 150,000 people work for the communications media. "But," he asks, "who would you rather have decide? An even smaller number of government officials?"

Nessen also remarked that those in public life who criticize the papers and networks really want to have what they want to see and hear in the news.

Earlier that day, in a question and answer session, Nessen answered every type of question from the My Lai trial to the SST program to the South Vietnam retreat. He was eager to respond to the many questions, and the audience was eager to listen to his opinions and comments.



RON NESSEN — Speaking briefly with Dr. Donald Hatley before his night's talk is Ron Nessen, NBC News correspondent, who spole on "A View of the News From Washington." Nessen, who was appearing as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series, spoke before a small audience Tuesday, March 30. His speech concluded NSU's Press Day activities.

Union Positions Open For Students' Filing

The letters of intention are now being taken for the following Union positions: Representative at large, social activities committee chairman, hospitality committee chairman, fine arts committee chairman, publicity committee chairman, music and films committee chairman, and decorations committee chairman.

The requirements for the above are as follows:

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

1. Successfully completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at tne end of the semester he is elected.
2. Possess a minimum 2.0 average.
3. Must be a full-time student in good standing.
4. May not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.
5. May not be a voting member of SGA while in office.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP

1. Must have been an active member of a union committee for at least one semester.
2. Must possess an overall 2.0 average.
3. Must be a full-time student in good standing.

The filing deadline for representative-at-large is April 14, and for Committee chairman it is April 23. The representatives-at-large will be elected in the all campus election on April 22 along with SGA and AMS elections. The committee chairmen shall be elected on April 27 at 7:30 p. m. in Rm. 241 of the Student Union.

AMS Officer Positions Now Open To Students

By Rinkie Williamson

Statements of intention for running for Student Body Association and Associated Men Students offices in the April 22 primary are being accepted now.

Bill Baskerville, chairman of the elections board, announced that students may file in the dean of students office on the third floor of the Student Union. The deadline is April 14 at 5 p. m.

Student government officers that will be elected are president, vice president, vice president for men, executive secretary, executive treasurer, and 11 senators - at - large.

Presidential candidates must have been a member of the Student Body Association for at least one year and must have completed at least 45 semester hours. They must have served on student government in an elective office, or an appointive office of freshman associate or justice on the Student Superior Court for a full semester at the time of filing.

Candidates for vice president shall have been a Northwestern student for one year and shall have completed at least 45 hours of academic work.

Vice president for men shall be elected by the members of the NSU student body (AMS). The executive secretary and treasurer will complete the roster of the executive council.

Every officer of student government must have an overall "C" average as certified by the registrar. They must have had one semester in residence and must be eligible to serve for two semesters.

AMS officers to be elected include the vice president for men who will serve as AMS president, a vice president, secretary, and a treasurer. They must have an overall "C" average and have been a NSU student for one semester.

The rules for the campaign as set by the Student Body Association are:

1. There must be no destruction of other candidates' materials.
2. Candidates must remove their signs within 48 hours after the election.
3. Posters in the Student Union must be cleared through the Student Union Information Office.
4. A statement (campaign platform) must be turned in to the **Current Sauce** before noon on Friday, April 15.
5. A limit of $25 to be spent on each campaign is advised.

Four candidates have been certified by the Elections Board. Mark G. Hanna has qualified for AMS president. Marvin H. Lessman is certified for the office of student body executive treasurer. Linda Jue and Jim Beal have filed for senators - at - large.

Press Day Termed Successful

"Our press program was one of the most successful events of its kind ever to be held on this campus," stated Bessie Brock, **Current Sauce** editor, about the March 30 Press Day activities held here.

"We had over 400 high school students in attendance, and the comments we received were very pleasing," she added.

Among the many speakers of the day was Ron Nessen, NBC Correspondent, who also was a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Nessen spoke several times, including a talk given that evening to the public.

Conferences covered subjects such as libel in the news, public relations, women in the press, and photojournalism. Separate panel discussions by the students themselves on the problems of yearbook production and newspaper publication were held that morning.

One of the highlights of the day was the noon luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom. Phil Johnson of WWL radio in New Orleans entertained the crowd with several amusing stories about his past experience in journalism.

This was the second Press Day to be held at Northwestern and the first to include students from all over Louisiana.

Address Change

If your address has changed since you have originally enrolled at NSU, you need to give the Registar's Office your corrected address, because all communications, including your grades, have been sent to your original address.

Procedure Given To Pre - Register

All students currently enrolled at NSU (except part - time graduate students enrolled in evening and - or Saturday classes) must pre - register for the summer or fall of 1971 according to the instructions which follow.

You are advised to pre - register at the proper time, you will not be allowed to begin registration before the time for late registrants this summer or fall.

In order to pre - register:

1. Report to your adviser for pre - registration on April 26 or at the time announced by your department head. Your adviser should have your course preference card; if not, you should report immediately to the Registrar's Office.
2. With your adviser, check to make certain that all information on your course preference card is correct.
3. If any information on your course preference card is incorrect, note the necessary changes on a pink change card. This card, completed and bearing the required signatures, should be returned to your adviser.
4. If all information is correct, or if a pink change card has been properly filled out:
   a. With your adviser, complete a Trial Schedule Card (use pencil) by entering complete information concerning all courses you wish to take. If a course is being repeated, place an encircled "R" on the Trial Schedule Card after the course number.
   b. The Course Preference Card in your packet will be completed by your adviser and kept by him.
5. When pre - registration is completed, leave your course preference card with your adviser.

E. Varnado Must Fill All Rooms

Women students who want to live in the "no hour" dorm should list this as their first preference on their Room Request Card. This card will be passed out to all women living on campus sometime in the near future.

Anyone with junior or senior standing who has parental permission and or anyone who meets scholastic requirements may live in the "no hour" dorm.

"If enough girls do not want this system, it might be discontinued due to financial reasons. These rooms in this dorm have been recently air conditioned, and this was expensive considering the size of these rooms," said Lynn Killen, president of Associated Women Students(AWS).

East Varnado, the "no hour" facility, has housing capacity for about 100 students.

Women who request this dorm are asked to have a second selection in mind in the event that the system might be ended.

Mark Lindsey Appears With Carpenters Here

By Meloni O'Banion

The Carpenters and Mark Lindsy, former lead singer of "Paul Revere and the Raiders," will present a two-part show April 28 at 8 p. m. in Prather Coliseum.

This will be the last of the entertainments presented by the Northwestern State University Student Union Showcase '71 for this semester.

Mark Lindsey will perform the first hour of the two-part show. Lindsey will be followed by an hour performance by the Carpenters.

Students ID's will be checked. Tickets will go on sale April 15 for $3. The doors will open at 7 p. m. April 28.

Richard Carpenter started his musical career when he began taking accordian lessons in New Haven, Conn. He later changed to the piano. During this time he played with his high school orchestra, and before his family moved to California, he had gained a wealth of experience playing small clubs and bars.

Rich's younger sister Karen, wanted to get into the act and tagged along with her brother on his musical forays. Karen decided to learn to play an instrument, finally settling on the drums.

Before the group obtained its original name, it passed through several stages. The group started out as the Carpenter Trio, which consisted of Rich and Karen Carpenter and a classically trained tuba player. The tuba player joined the San Francisco Symphony and the trio became a duo.

Next stop was a group called Spectrum, formed by the vocals of Rich and Karen and the musical accompaniment of four friends. After a year the group was being noticed by record companies and audiences alike. The pressures of impending success forced the group to break up because all the members were going to college.

Later, A & M Records became interested in Rich and Karen, and they were signed as artists to the label. Two former Spectrum people were lured back into the group which was to be called the Carpenters.

"Offering," their first album for A & M was released in 1969. Out of this album came the hit single, "Ticket to Ride."

In the early 1970's the group hit the road. They joined many of Burt Bacharach's concerts around the country. Herb Alpert suggested that the group record one of Bacharach's best numbers "Close to You."

Subsequently, Karen sang a "bang-up" version, and it worked its way up the charts to number one in about six weeks.

The Carpenters' second album has been titled "Close to You."

Other members of the Carpenters are Dan Woodhams, Doug Stawn, and Bob Messenger.



THE CARPENTERS — This nationally-known recording group, will appear in Prather Coliseum on April 28. Admission will be free to NSU Students on their ID cards and $3 for others.

Bosarge Sites Frosh Dorms

By Mark Hanna

Many residents of Bossier, South Hall, and Prudhomme Hall expressed dissatisfaction Thursday of a new housing policy being initiated next fall. The policy change will open these three dorms to freshmen only.

The decision concerning what dorms would be closed to upperclassmen came earlier this week. It was based on which dorms were big enough and had private facilities enabling next year's 1 - 1's to be consolidated, Fred Bosarge Dean of Men explained.

"We've worked hard through AMS and other means to make this dorm more livable and now we won't be allowed to enjoy any of it," said one Prudhomme resident in reference to a new barbeque and recreation equipment recently aquired. Prudhomme's AMS council is presently discussing the problem with administrators.

The system is not entirely new to Northwestern, however, for during the late fifties and mid - sixties it existed on campus. It was discontinued though when freshmen were unable to reside in the air conditioned dorms. "It was unfair to them," Bosarge said.

Beginning next Fall freshmen will be able to obtain better tutoring and counciling services. This will aid freshmen in adjusting to the college conditions, the dean explained.

The three dorms together can room 566 students in full capacity. There were 515 freshmen living on campus last fall.

Bosarge went on to explain that when the all freshmen dorms were used last there was no special services give. In the first semester, he said, between 50 and 60 per cent of the freshmen class was lost, either to other school or by cropping out. This would hopefully changed under the new system.

When asked for an opinion on the new policy one resident affected by the new move replied, "I don't see the reasoning behind this move. If it hadn't of been for a close association with upper classmen I would have been lost my first semester here."

Got Questions? Get Answers. See Details on 'Hotline' Page 2

Union Patio Site For Club Luau

An evening of enchantment, dance, beautiful costumes, and rich, exotic food, direct from the Isles of the Pacific, will set the scene for the NSU Campus Women's Club's meeting, April 15 at 7:30 p. m. on the Student Union Patio.

A special highlight of the luau, of which Mrs. Addie Baxter is chairman, will be island dance numbers presented by Mrs. Baxter, the Contemporary Dancers, and special appearances by Shirleen Beppu and Oreta Mapu.

Mrs. Baxter was first asked to provide the entertainment alone, but she employed Oreta and Shirleen, who are both NSU students, to accompany her. Oreta and Shirleen in turn included the Contemporary Dancers, whom they taught themselves.

Dance numbers for the program will include Hawaiian, Tahitian, New Zealand, and Maorie native steps. The Tahitian and Maorie dances are fast with violent movements, while the Hawaiian and New Zealand movements tend to be slower and more graceful.

Special features will include a fire dance by Miss Mapu and an audience participation number by Mrs. Baxter. Also, one number will be competition in which the girls dance one at a time becoming more detailed and more intense that the one before them until the climax with Miss Mapu.

Prizes will be given for the best costume and the best dancer. Students are invited to attend the dress rehearsal which will be on Wednesday, April 14, at 7 p. m. on the patio.



LAKE TRASH — Two Northwestern co-eds, Paula Fleming and Jeannie Martin, help their afternoon conoeing class in cleaning out the trash which has collected along the edges and in the middle of Chaplain's Lake. Pictured above is one day's load.

LOUISIANA COLLECTION

As I See It

By David Precht

One of the biggest and most controversial verbal wars ever waged in the **Current Sauce** is the one currently underway concerning inter - racial conflect at Northwestern. And like all "wars," this one hasn't proved or settled much, except to unify the factions.

True, unity is most desirable, but factionalism is not. The unity of which I am speaking is a unity of the whole mass of the student body, not solidarity of groups, whether they be silent majorities or pluralities or vociferous minorities.

In conferring with J. L. Thomas of the federal Health, Education, and Welfare Department (HEW) recently, I learned something everyone should be cognizant of. That is, polarity of the racial and ethnic groups on this or any other campus is not the answer.

What needs to be done is to promote more social interaction among those groups through informal, yet concerted, efforts and projects. People (i. e., students) must be educated in the necessities of interaction, not action and reaction.

Neither black, brown, nor white persons should be fearful of the reaction of his peers to his involvement with persons of other racial or ethnic backgrounds. Yet this is undeniably the case at NSU. And it is ridiculous.

The major obstacle, I think, to total acceptance of persons of other races is the fear of ostracism by persons of one's own group. Whites (and I am one of them) have been indoctrinated since birth in their backwoods environments in the concept (or rather misconception) that equality can be achieved through separatism.

Blacks, for the most part, in this same type of environment, have been striving for something more with the contention that separatism is inherently unequal. Lately, however, the reverse seems to be true. Black leaders are advocating separatism once again for fear of losing their identity.

The student body president of Grambling University once drew for me the analogy that when coffee is flavored (integrated) with cream, the result is neither black nor white, but a mixture. Both elements have lost their identity. But it must also be admitted that to many people, the coffee is much more palatable when cream is added. But the product is still coffee.

In other words, as I see it, identity, whether black or white, need not be sacrificed through social interaction between racial entities.

Working together can only benefit all parties. Working separately can benefit neither. We've got to communicate rather than confront. We have to relate rather than equate.

Just as to know is to love, to be ignorant is to fear. But how can we understand one another from opposite sides of a wall of indifference and distrust? Let's stop "bitching" and start building.

Letters to the Editor

Discontent Expressed By Nursing Students

Dear Editor,

Recently a letter was written to the **Current Sauce** expressing the discontent of several of the nursing students on the Shreveport campus. This letter, a first of its kind, appeared to unnerve the nursing administration because it dared be written; for it seems to be the policy of this nursing school to discourage negative feedback that might enlighten the public to the existing situation.

Two years ago when we arrived on this campus we found conditions relatively tolerable though far from ideal. Today the majority of these conditions are still in existence. Though many of the conditions have been improved through the efforts of Dr. Charles A. Buhler, many of his attempts have come to no avail.

Isn't it a shame our one source of hope will no longer be with us after this semester? We can only wonder what will happen after his departure.

While the lack of parking spaces and poor nutritional facilities are serious problems, our main concern involves the apparent disorganization, uncertainty, and inconsistency existing in our curriculum and within the administration of the College of Nursing.

Perhaps due to a lack of communication and a disorganization within the structure, many have received misleading information which resulted in serious changes in the future of several students .. both personal and professional.

To mention only a few, inconsistencies have been observed in grading, evaluation, and the status of students. We feel such incorsistencies are unjustified and need to be recognized by the administration.

We agree that it is possible for change to bring about improvement. However, there is a limit to how much change is tolerable in such a short period of time. Constantly deletion or addition of courses and rescheduling of classes yields uncertainty, which untimately results in frustration.

This letter is based on the opinion of its writers and is in no way meant to be degrading. It is written with the hope of being a stimulus for action.

Sincerely,
Barbara Spruill
Joan Tallent
Beckey Hedglin
Connie Dixon
Fran Dezendorf

Student Complains Survey Not Valid

Dear Editor,

A recent survey printed in the **Current Sauce** is an insult to the students at NSU, both black and white, as to how gullible we are supposed to be.

We are supposed to accept the fact that out of 100 people (randomly sampled) it is possible to include 32 blacks out of these 100 people. My friend, this represents a white to black ratio of only 2 : 1, which you and I are not stupid enough to accept as valid.

Out of the 6,000 students enrolled here, only approximately 250 are black. Is this a 2 : 1 ratio? Certainly not. So quit insulting students by expecting them to swallow such garbage as this "random survey" spews out.

Sincerely,
Bubba Maddox

Student Upholds Rally On Constitutional Basis

Dear Editor,

Article I of the Constitution of the United States states: "Congress shall make no law restricting establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the **freedom of speech,** or of the press; or the **right of the people peaceably to assemble,** and to **petition the government for a redress of grievances.**"

On Friday, March 26, 1971, the blacks at NSU exercised their rights as American citizens to "peaceably assemble" and to exercise their "freedom of speech."

Many students who did not take part in participating with the blacks tended to criticize and to question the rights of blacks to rally around the flag pole and boycott classes. They also felt the rally was ridiculous because the blacks did not inform them of their grievances.

To get one thing straight, the blacks don't owe anyone an explanation for exercising those rights guaranteed to American citizens. The Constitution doesn't imply that there need be an informative address to other citizens to exercise the "right to peaceable assemble."

As far as anybody's rights being infringed, the **Shreveport Times** on March 27, stated: "The demonstration was peaceful, and campus activities were not disrupted .. The students did not enter the building, and left the area after 30 minutes." No, the rally was done within the framework of the law, and there was no infringement of any student's rights by those who participated.

Since the blacks don't owe you an explanation for the rally, I will give you an explanation. I am a white student who was appointed as "parliamentarian" of the NAACP, which is seeking a charter here at NSU.

The rally was to prove to the administration that the blacks are not divided among themselves just because there are two organizations predominately black, and to show the need for immediate action to grant the NAACP a charter on campus.

The organized, peaceful demonstration held last Friday, March 26, marked one of the few "firsts" achieved at Northwestern State University; that is to say, it marked the first time blacks (along with some concerned white students) carried out a demonstration at an integrated college in Louisiana in support of black freedoms.

A lesson might indeed be learned from this experience: that students attending NSU can exert considerable pressure for policies they deem necessary for academic freedom and the goals and principles commensurate to a meaningful academic environment. Moreover, the protest signaled an end to the "sacrosanct and insidious" assumption held by the administration that the guarantees of our democratic system do not extend into the confines of the university's gates.

To some, the move may appear "ultra - radical." For those students who entertain this spurious contention, consider that students involved in the demonstration (and others) have only been asking for policies which universities elsewhere in the South, North, and West have already been exercising for 10 to 20 years.

As the eminent constitutional commentator on human freedoms, Zacheriah Chafee, once succinctly characterized freedom, "The real value of freedom is not to the minority that wants to talk, but the majority, that does not want to listen."

Sincerely,
Tommy Bogue

Minutes of SGA

March 29, 1971

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on March 29, 1971, at 5:30 p. m. in the SGA Conference Room. Precht called the meeting to order. Nicosia led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Prestenbach. Secretary called the roll; absent were Pease, Rollins, and Williamson; McDowell and Roach were late. Minutes were approved as read.

The following reports were presented: Elections Board, Student - Faculty Relations Committee - Precht appointed and SGA approved the following committee to carry out a teacher - course evaluation survey: Ben Rushing (Ch.), O'Quinn (Vice - Ch.), Prestenbach, McConnell, Nesom, Broussard, Harling, and Stout.

It was suggested that a campaign booth be set up to encourage voter registration. Elections Board will do follow - up work.

Student Court Chief Justice Ed Bradley presented Martha Compton to SGA for appointment and approval as Freshman Justice on the Student Court. Precht made the appointment. Appointment approved.

Bradley also announced that the SGA vs. LISL trial has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 15.

O'Quin moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

Communication Lines To Open With Addition of New Column

Questions concerning any aspect of Northwestern will be answered by Dr. Kilpatrick soon in a weekly column called 'Hotline.' The column will establish a line of communication between the students and and administration.

Students wishing to have questions answered should call the **Current Sauce** office at 357 - 5456 or 357 - 6874 or send the question on a card or in a letter to the **Current Sauce.**

Questions to be answered will be selected from among those submitted by President Kilpatrick and the editor.

The Current Sauce

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Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

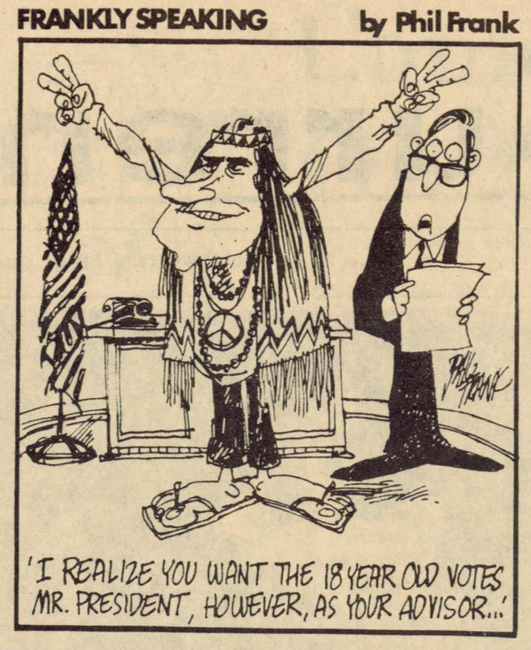
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News And Views

By Carl Silverstein

Murder or Duty?

Is 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of murder, as convicted in court martial proceedings, or did he simply do his duty? A former captain in the Marine Corps, Howell F. Wright, an NSU graduate, believes that the public has not been shown both sides of the story and explores several aspects of the Calley case in this interview.

As a captain in the Marines, Wright was faced with a situation much like the one Calley encountered and experienced many of the same feelings and anxieties.

"What I would like to do," said Wright, "is to answer some of the questions the students may have, and indicate some opinions that are factual, and some that are not."

Wright indicated four major points Calley's defense built its case around: he was under orders; he was thinking of the safety of his men; he had little time to make a decision; and he was on a search - and - destroy mission. Wright began his thoughts and views on the subject with why a court martial was held.

"Calley admitted in a court of law that he "wasted" 22 South Vietnamese, establishing the fact that the crime was committed and the basis for the trial."

Continuing, Wright, said, "It is debatable that being under orders justified his actions. As a military officer, Calley had been through several military courses on law and had to be aware that he did not have to carry out any order he felt was illegal.

"Under tactical law, during a combat situation, a man given a tactical order must obey it because he cannot see the entire picture. It is important for him to move now for the overall picture to be completed. This was not the situation in Calley's case. He did not hav to obey the order. His men were aware of this, and they refused to shoot."

Regarding the safety of Calley's men, Wright said, "There was every indication that the villagers were South Vietnamese. They were in a well established village, surrounded, and gave no fire. However, they cannot be recognized by their looks as friendly or spies. If Calley thought the villagers were booby - trapped, he could have moved them off to a safe distance, one at a time, and then have them completely disrobe. He had enough time. He knew of the safety factor of segregating prisoners by age, but he took no steps of safety for his men other than shooting the villagers."

Relating to a personal experience, Wright spoke about the time factor involved in making decisions. "A lot has been said about time, and the decision to shoot. This has happened to me. In one case a civilian boy was gunned down at my point. The point man was out front, as always, ready to fire. A young boy was playing a game. He jumped out of a tree, and the point man shot him. Calley did not face this type of decision at My Lai. He had a hlaf day to make his decision. That is why he was charged with premeditated murder, because he had the time to make a decision."

Given reason to believe that people generally have a misconception of Calley's mission, Wright explained the search - and - destroy mission. "This is when there **might** be something out there. If contact is made with the enemy, then there is no search, and it is not a search - and destroy mission. Officers are instructed to handle this situation with their own discretion.

"An officer should have the ability to make clear - cut decisions. Calley was not well adjusted; he had a bad time in school, and during his training. He never should have been allowed to pass the training stage. He had to make a big decision in an important situation that he was not adjusted to."

Drawing the facts and views of the interview together, Wright said his major concern was that, "Everyone should be made aware of all the facts available, see both sides of the story, and not jump to conclusions."

Anyone wishing to comment, or ask questions of Capt Wright, can do so be contacting the **Current Sauce** office.

What Do You Think?

By Eugenia Fisher

This column seeks student opinion on a different issue each week. The question for this week's column was, "What do you think about the conviction of Lt. Calley by the military jury in Fort Benning, Ga.?"

"I do not like the conviction because it gives a very bad impression of the Americans fighting in Vietnam." Carolyn Slaughter, Baker.

"I do not like the conviction. I think he is a scapegoat for the whole army. I think if they are going to try him then they must try everyone which would be ridiculous." Mary Smith, Pineville.

"I do not like the conviction because people in Vietnam are always having to kill, and why should they be tried for doing so?" Janet Heilbronner, Ft. Polk.

"I don't think they should have convicted him because they were not over there and do not know what it is like." Barbara Burley, Minden.

"I think it is ridiculous to arrest someone for killing people when he is trying to fight a war. I think it could have been a case of either him or them." Cynthia Riser, Castor.

"I am against the conviction. I don't see where he was right in what he did, but I think his country ought to back him." Gus McKinnon, Mansfield.

"I do not like the conviction. I think Lt. Calley is a scrapegoat because things like that are always happening over there." Donna Heyd, Haraham.

"I feel that the conviction was unjust and that President Nixon should pardon him. I think they are trying to find morals in a war with no morals." Charles Vosburg, New Roads.

"I don't think it's fair. I think he should get off with a much lighter sentence than he has. There have been too many other incidents, and I think he is being used as a scrapegoat for a lot of people." Fred Gegenheimer, Gretna.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

NBC news correspondent Ron Nessen was on campus Tuesday, March 30. Mr. Nessen conducted a question and answer session at 10 that morning, spoke at a press day assembly for high school students later that day, and talked with Northwestern journalism students at intervals during the day.

At 7:30 Tuesday night Mr. Nessen spoke in the Fine Arts Auditorium. In his speech he answered Agnew's criticisms of television and discussed some ways that television could improve itself. There was one strange thing about the speech -- only a handful of people attended.

About a year ago Peter Jennings, ABC news correspondent from the Middle East, spoke here and the Fine Arts Auditorium was filled. At the beginning of his speech that night, Mr. Jennings commented that he had been informed that this was a very apathetic campus but he did not believe it judging from the turnout. What happened this time?

The small attendance could not have been from a lack of publicity because the **Current Sauce** had something on Nessen's coming for two or three weeks prior to the speech. The event was also covered by area papers, not to mention the posters announcing his coming which were placed all over the campus.

Could an element of apathy be involved here?

Hotline

The leaders of Northwestern deserve some applause. It cannot be said that they are not trying to solve problems and come to an understanding with students.

The three top administrative officials agreed recently to meet with students and answer questions , air problems, and exchange views. This is a good sign.

President Kilpatrick has agreed to cooperate with the **Current Sauce** and answer questions called or sent in by the students. The answers to questions chosen will appear weekly in the **Current Sauce** starting with the next issue.

The administration has taken the big step, but we as students, must do our part to keep the lines of communication open between the administration and the students. We must show our interest.

We must show our interest by participating. Student Government is one of the biggest links between students and administration. SGA elections will be held soon, and we can participate by voting and by running for offices -- by becoming involved. People are needed on SGA committees also.

The administration has not let us down and we must not let them down. We must show our interest in what they have done.



By Rick Mitz

Verushka Schwartz lives dangerously.

She smokes unfiltered cigarettes, filling her already polluted lungs with smoke that -- she is reminded three times a day, each time she reaches for a fresh pack – may be hazardous to her already precarious health.

Verushka, weighing in at 173 pounds in her school gym shorts, has a slight tendency to be overweight, so all her drinks – coffee, Daiquiri, and soft -- contain cyclamates, which aren't easy to get these days. But Verushka perseveres. And – get this: her salt isn't iodized.

Verushka, a good Catholic, is on The Pill – takes them religiously every a. m., making her susceptible to clotting blood and cervicle cancer. Helping her ailing condition along are the pep pills she takes during the week and the LSD she devours. Verushka is daily losing 7,364,098 chromosomes from her withering cells.

During the week, she digests ground beef – not ground round – and her breaking heart is over - flowing with saturated fats, if you can imagine that! Her ulcer is fed with potato chips and French fries, and her little liver is nightly infested with liquor.

Her deodorant – when she uses one – is not Extra Dry. Her clothes are not Wash and Wear, not even Drip Dry.

She smokes pot, she drives a car, she opens her umbrella indoors, doesn't knock on wood and puts her shoes on the table. Her cat is a Carrier; she charcoals her steaks; cooks all her food in micro - wave ovens; takes plane rides; crosses against the light – and who knows what her pet boa constrictor can do?

"At the rate I'm going," Verushka says with a sick sigh, "I figure I've got about three and one half minutes left to live."

Pity poor Verushka.

But in those three and one half minutes, Verushka -- a university student with a double major in health and home ec -- said she wanted to give the free world some valuable and meaningful advice.

"Be careful what you do. Never leave your room. It's just not safe to go outside", she said.

"It's no longer safe," Verushka said, "to drink, think, swallow, or wallow. It's not safe to rest, digest, perspire or tire."

And then Verushka, who incidentally, also has bad breath, went into a coma.

In her will, she requested to be cremated – "so that my ashes can scurry through all the hills and valleys, through the cities and the country – and pollute the whole bloody world."

"I want to die dangerously, too."

She was smiling when she passed away. The doctors decided that Verushka Schwartz died of natural causes.

Poetry Passages: An Indictment

By Darryl S. Smith

My beautiful America how once you
shined. Bringing warmth to millions
you captivated the minds of men.

And now, now you have become but a
dim reminder of the glorious past.
You have stained your very soul with the blood of your children.

Your heart, your soul, and your very being has become immune to the
passions of life. You have become
a frozen wasteland that creates havoc among the many life forces
of nature. No longer do you exist to continue; but, you exist to watch your death.

It is horrifying to stand idly by and watch you slowly strangle upon
the products of your creation. Yet,
you have made it impossible for your
children to defeat your illnesses.

You have begun to allienate segments of your body and painfully deny them
of their peaceful existence.

Doubts flow within your veins and
conceit has blinded you to reality.
An insatiable greed for power has
corrupted your leaders and suppressed
your people. Your people gladly submit
to suppression for they are weak. Your
people falsely acclaim their leaders as
just because they have no concept of injustice.

Once you held sacred the lives and
freedoms of your children. And now
you march them off to die. Even the
pleading cries of anguished mothers
has not altered this course of death
you have set.

Once you encouraged your children to
seek new knowledge so as to blossom
and grow. And now you spurn their
knowledge as ignorance and attempt to rape them of their thoughts.

You have magnified your achievements
and hidden your disease. But now we
see that you have become old with age
and senile of mind. Your youth has gone
and shall never return; for, you have
passed your heights of wisdom and
sunken into the depths of ignorance.

Decay has become an essential part of
your existence. You destroy to live
and then feed upon your destruction.
You prey upon weakness and exist upon
the corruptness of your soul.

Time continues; yet, you have stopped.
When once you followed along a changing
path, you now delight in wallowing in
your distant path.

Perhaps man shall remember your days
of glory. But, now the minds of men
are filled with thoughts of your failure.
Filled with thoughts of their failure,
they shun the world of your existence.

Awards Presented At AWS Banquet

The Student Union Ballroom was the scene of the 15th Associated Women Students' Annual Honors Banquet Monday, April 5, at 7 p. m.

The program was presided over by Lynn Killen, president of AWS for 1970 - 71. The invocation was given by Faye David, treasurer for the past year; and Vickie Hebert, president - elect for the coming year, introduced the guests.

The awards presented at the banquet are as follows:

The Purple Jacket Award, given annually to a sophomore woman student for scholarship, leadership, and character, was presented to Sara Beth Tanner.

The Panhellenic Scholarship Award, presented to the sorority having attained the highest academic average for the previous year, went to Sigma Sigma Sigma, with an average of 2.89.

The Panhellenic Award, presented to the sophomore woman who had attained the highest scholarship average during her freshman year, went to Bonnie Buck and Debra J. Towry.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award, presented to senior members of Alpha Lambda who maintained the required average of 3.50 during their years of enrollment, went to Elaine Mae O'Neal Beck, Emily Kay Brouillette, Mrs. Martha Breedlove Richardson, and Mrs. Margaret Kovar Alford. All received Certificates of Merit.

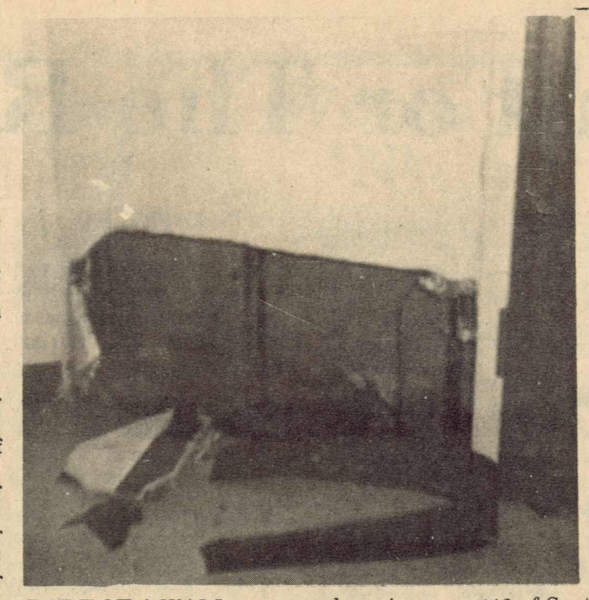
Mrs. Mary Ann Broussard York and Linda C. Green were presented awards as graduating senior members of the organization with the highest academic average. Both had an average of 3.90.

The AWS Freshman Award, based on scholarship, character, and sincerity of purpose, was presented to Kristie Roach.

The AWS Undergraduate Award, based on scholarship, character, and sincerity of purpose, went to Vickie Hebert and Wanda Faye David.

The AWS Senior Award, presented to a senior woman who is friendly, capable, dependable, and loyal, who has a pleasing personality, a successful academic record, and has participated in extra-curricular activities, went to Lynn Killen.

The Dean of Women's Award, for freshman women who attained a 4.0 for the fall semester, was presented to Nancy Bacon, Deborah Brodnax, Marilyn Cox, Patricia David, Barbara Neesley, Eulalie Perkins, Yolanda Rambin, and Mrs. Marcia Self Roberts.



PART OF A WALL — came down in room 113 of South Sabine when a water pipe broke Saturday April 3. The broken pipe resulted in flooding the entire first floor of South Sabine with a couple of inches of water. The water started to flood the dorm around 3 p.m.



GIRLS FROM SEVERAL FLOORS — of Sabine swept out the water with brooms and mops by forming a continous line down the hall. The girls worked for over 2 hours sweeping out the water . Even the house director for South Sabine helped the girls.

Monroe Features Top Performers

Glen Campbell and the Carpenters will both perform in the Monroe Civic Center April 18 and April 29 respectively.

Glen Campbell will bring "The Glen Campbell Show" to the Monroe Civic Center Arena for one performance April 18 at 3 p. m.

Campbell is in his third season as host of "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" for CBS - TV. To date Campbell has released or recorded 16 singles, 17 albums and has made two motion pictures.

A multiple award winner, from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, Country Music Association and Academy of Country and Western Music among others, he's also received 10 Gold Records. This represents sales of better than $1 million for that number of Capital albums and singles.

Campbell was a studio musician and acknowledged as one of the industry's finest guitarists before his hit version of "Gentle On My Mind" started him toward ranking as one of the country's major performers.

The Carpenters, Rich and Karen, will appear April 29 at 8 p. m.

The rise of the Carpenters to popular music stardom has followed a relatively linear path from Richard Carpenter's accordion lessons in New Haven, Conn. to a fine summer day in Hollywood when A & M Records received word that the group's second single, "Close to You" -- written by Burt Bacharach and Hal David – had sold its one - millionth copy and risen to the top spot on the charts. Between those two points, the very youthful Karen and Richard Carpenter had crammed in a lot of musical experience.

They had a top-selling single almost half a year ago with the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride," which was culled from their first album entitled "Offering." Their second album is titled after their single "Close to You."

The Carpenters, the group, also includes Dan Woodhams, Doug Strawn and Bob Messenger, who play bass, reeds, and guitar respectively.

Tickets for the Glen Campbell and The Carpenters are priced at $4, $5, and $6.

The Monroe Civic Center Box Office is open daily, Tuesday through Saturday, from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Mail order tickets should be sent to Monroe Civic Center, Box 300, Monroe, Louisiana, 71201. Please send check or money order only, along with a stamped, self - addressed envelope for mail orders.

Board Elects Officers

Student Union Governing Board officers were elected last week for the fall '71 and spring '72 semesters.

Val Marmillion was re-elected as Student Union Governing Board president. The other officers elected were Jo Peace-treasurer, Shirley Dickson- vice president of programs, and David Morgan-vice president of entertainment.

The positions of secretary and parliamentarian will be appointed later this semester by the officers.

Vedette de la Semaine





Photos By Sam Berel

The Vedette (coed) of the week is Jeanne Vige from south Louisiana.

Jeanne is an 18 - year - old sophomore from Opelousas majoring in English Education.

This talented 'la jolie jeune fille' (pretty, young girl) is comparable to a rose in winter.

She enjoys sewing, swimming, reading, outdoor activities and sports, nature, playing the piano, singing, and playing her flute in the NSU band.

Jeanne was in the top 20 in the Lady of the Bracelet contest this year and is an ROTC sponsor. Her aim is to be a high school teacher.

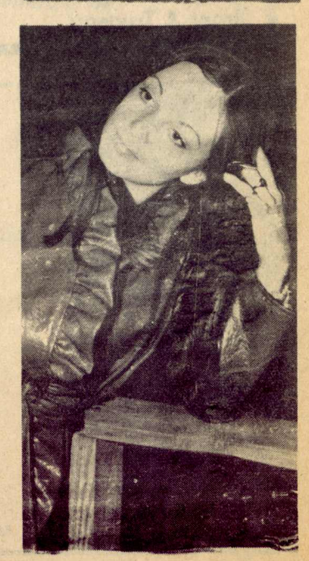












Greeks Plan For The Remaining Semester



PANHELLENIC DELEGATES — Recently installed as Panhellenic Council officers are (seated), left to right: Joanne Sullivan of Phi Mu, president; Scott Thompson of Delta Zeta, vice president; Annette Bourgois of Tri Sigma, secretary; and Cheryl Reese of Sigma Kappa, treasurer. The junior delegates are (standing), left to right: Diane Grey, Phi Mu; Edie Staniz, Delta Zeta; Debbie Rivet, Tri Sigma; and Kris Shaffer, Sigma Kappa.



WATERING THE FLOWERS — The Delta Zetas, who conducted a car wash last week at the Kappa Sigma House, were surprized to see this truck pull in with a ticket. They volunteered to water the flowers it contained as a bonus.

Our best shark - fighting weapon may turn out to be an electric dart that can electrocute a small shark outright or instantly paralyze a big one, reports the April SCIENCE DIGEST. Fired from a sea lance, the new dart generates 30 volts as it plunges into the shark's hide.

PI KAPPA PHI

With intramural softball drawing near the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are beginning to limber their throwing arms and sharpen their eyes.

Tuesday afternoon the Pi Kapp baseball team played KA in a pre - season practice game. The turn out was good for both teams, and the action was fast. Further practice games are planned.

As the Easter holidays draw near, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to wish everyone an enjoyable vacation.

Next week the Pi Kapp Rose and maids will be announced. Until then, "Happy Easter!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma met for their regular business meeting March 30.

Main topics of discussion were the Easter egg hunt for the children of our alumni, participation in the Cancer Drive, and attending church together on Palm Sunday.

Wednesday night Tri Sigma will participate in this year's Cancer Drive. All the girls on the committee must attend.

The Easter Egg hunt will be held April 5 in the president's back yard for all alumni and their children.

All Sigma Sigma Sigmas plan to attend the First Bpatist Church Sunday April 4 as a group.

Remember girls, the next regular meeting will be April 13.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta's annual Province Day was held in New Orleans April 3 and 4.

Epsilon Beta was cited for its excellent rush program. Our press book received first place honors in public relations.

Five girls were pledged April 5 in spring rush. The new Dz Pledges are Kathy Doughty, Patricia Liberto, Carole Repulski, Amy Vega and Debbie Wester.

Recently Ellen Sullivan won the Miss Minden Pagent, congratulations Ellen!

Often a big head is the sign of a small man.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The highlight of White Rose Ball was the announcement of our new White Rose. Carol Ann Robinson was selected to be our "Rose" for the coming year.

During intermission Jack Farris made the presentations for best active, best pledge, outstanding athelete, and the scholastic award.

H. R. Templin was named best active, while Mike Douget and Vince Pastrasio received the best pledge award.

The outstanding athlete award went to Woody Shick, and Eddie Hebert earned the scholastic award.

We would all like to give a special thanks to Brother Gene McArdle for the fine job he did to make this year's White Rose one of the best ever!

PHI MU

Tonight the Phi Mus will gather at the house for an informal Easter Party.

Recently we participated in the Cancer and the Heart Fund Drives. An Easter egg hunt was held for the under - privileged children in Gorham.

Phi Mu is in the process of making plans for a benefit dance for project S. S. Hope with "Big South Review." Plans are being completed for "Greek Week" and our formal.

The new Phi's are doing a good job of visiting the actives.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Sigs are currently involved in practice for softball and vollyball and are anticipating a successful season.

Congratulations to Brother Tony Calantone for the success he is enjoying as a freshman pitcher with the Demons.

The Delta Zeta car wash at our house was a huge success for both groups as the girls did a fine job.

Our house is now in the state of remodeling with the addition of new paneling in the living room.



TKE PLEDGES — The spring pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon consists of front row, left to right Mike Terry, Bill Ward, Henry Martin, Rick Foster, and Joe Madden. Back row, left to right: Shannon Springer, Tom O'Donnell, John Dutch, Jim Brown, and Mike Wright.

NEXT GREEK NEWS DEADLINE

APRIL 20th

12 NOON

Males who think well of themselves date prettier girls than those with inferiority complexes, according to the April SCIENCE DIGEST. In a study at Connecticut College, men who were told they were doing well on a fake intelligence test tried to date the prettier of two women colleagues of the examiner. Men who were told they were doing poorly tried to date the less attractive girl.

Rabbits have long ears to maintain their body temperature under extreme weather conditions, says ecologist Patricia M. Wathen of the University of Wisconsin in the April SCIENCE DIGEST. In cold weather, they flatten their ears against their body, reducing the surface area. In hot weather, they extend the ears away from the body to radiate away much of the excess heat they absorb.

Diagram of a drug abuser



These are a few of the signs that may indicate that a young person could be abusing drugs or using narcotics. While these symptoms are not proof of drug abuse (most could occur for several other reasons), they should serve to alert parents and friends that a problem may exist.

If you're not sure, talk with your family physician. If you suspect, ask your child point blank, "Are you taking drugs?"

It's a sad thing to have to ask someone you love, but saying "Goodbye" is even sadder still.

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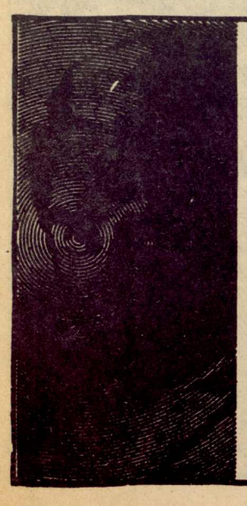
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Chicken Fried Steak-Wednesday with cream gravy

Hamburger Steak - Thursday with smothered onions & brown gravy

Fish Plate or Veal Cutlet -Friday

Chicken Fried Steak - Saturday & gravy

Veal Cutlet - Sunday

With Success Formula Learned Opponents Have Small Chance Against NSU's Jimmy Stewart

It has taken Jimmy Stewart three seasons to find the formula for success as a pitcher in the Gulf States Conference. Now that he knows what he's doing, there doesn't seem to be much hope for his opponents. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound lefthander has made an "about face" and has been a big reason why Northwestern State University's baseball team is off to one of its best starts in recent years.

Stewart, who had a 3-6 record and a 3.93 earned run average last season, has been a different pitcher this year. He's won three of four decisions and posted a fine 1.61 ERA.

In one outing, he blanked defending champ Northeast Louisiana 1-0 in eight innings. The Indians, finalists in the NAIA national tourney last year, managed only four hits off Stewart.

"Jimmy has really come a long way," says NSU Coach Herbie Smith. "He's learning how to pitch instead of trying to throw the ball by batters every pitch."

But the big senior, who prepped at tiny Doyline, has struck out almost one batter every inning. He has sent 26 batters back to the dugout in 28 innings with timber in hand.

Stewart, whose fastball is among the best in the league, said that he developed a strong arm by throwing a lot as a high school pitcher. He pitched Doyline to the Class B semifinals his senior year when he posted a 7-1 record and earned all-state laurels.

Having pitched for a couple of seasons in the GSC and having a catcher like Johnny Janese are other reasons why Stewart feels his performances are better

"We really didn't know the hitters too well last season," Stewart said, "but now Johnny and I think alike and we usually know what not to throw. I'll throw a curve when I'm behind on the hitter. I didn't do that last year."

Stewart, who worked out with weights last fall, said his fastball is livelier because he 1) has changed his grip and 2) has more strength.

"Jimmy learned a few things in the off season and has put them to use," said Coach Smith.



STEWART

NSU Captures 2nd In Arkansas Relays

Spurred by Ronnie Haworth's double victory in the mile and 880, Northwestern closed with a spurish to capture second place in the Pine Bluff Relays Friday in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Perennial NAIA track power Arkansas AM&N scored 71 points to win the team title while Northwestern collected 57 and defending Arkansas Intercollegiate champion Southern State netted 55. Arkansas A&M (43), State College of Arkansas (29), and Philander Smith (13) completed the file .

Haworth, a durable senior, timed 4:21.9 to easily win the mile. He then came back to run 1:54.0 and easily captured the 880 with his best recording of the spring.

The Demons, who were a distant fourth in the team competition after 10 of 18 events, also received in the 440 hurdles and high jump, first place finishes from Blaine Vedros and Tommy Wilson. Their efforts were 55.8 and 6-4, respectively, on a chilly night.

Northwestern's Richard Lewis vaulted 14-3, a season's best, to earn a second. Teammate's Bill Mitchell (14-0), Wayne Kosnovec (48-2¾), Cliff Vandiver (22-4), Steve Jones (49.4), and Rodney Mize registered respective thirds in the vault, shot, 22;, 440, and triple jump.

The mile relay team of Terry Skaggs, Andre VanGeem, Mike Craven, and Jones finished second. Freshman Bruce Williams placed fourth in the 880 with 1:57.5, a season's best.

Highlights of the meet included a 9.4 timing in the 100 by AM&N's Aron Harris and a 41.3 clocking by AM&N's 440 relay team.



HAWORTH

Swim Meet Held Here

Approximately 150 competitors from 13 teams were here last weekend for the annual Guy Nesom Invitational Swim Meet in NSU's Natatorium. The 13 teams represented eight different cities and three states.

Diving was held Friday night at 6 with the swimming events beginning Saturday morning at 8. Entries from the Natchitoches Neptunes and the New Orleans Saints participated in Friday's one-meter diving competition.

The Neptunes, along with the Baton Rouge Bengals, Baton Rouge YMCA, Carthage (Tex.) Swim Team, East Ridge Swim Team of Shreveport, Green Wave Swim Club of New Orleans, Greenwood (Miss.) Swim Association, Lafayette Swim Club, Lynn Park Sharks of Metairie, New Orleans YMCA, Shreveport Swim Club, and South Side Flying Fish of Shreveport entered the swimming events.

Competition for both boys and girls was held in five age groups in the swimming – 8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and open – with 74 events held.



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

The modern sportsman is one of the most catered to consumers in the American market today.

The products available today are astounding and many were unheard of ten years ago. New products are introduced almost daily for hunters, fishermen, hikers, campers, and boaters.

A relatively new idea is the camp heater that works without flame. This makes it ideal for use in tents and duck blinds.

Besides just new projects, much of the outdoorsman's gear has been improved upon lately. New designs are constantly being introduced in boats as evidenced by the tremendous acceptance of the "gull wing" or "tri-hull" designs.

A good example of the manufacturers' desire to provide what the consumers want is the area of fishing tackle.The companies that make fishing lures will (and do) make anything that they think will sell. It doesn't matter if it will catch fish or not. Of course, sometimes this leads to lures that work well and become popular. One monstrosity that never caught on was the Glop. The name was indicative of the looks.

One thing about fish though is that they are unpredictable. There is no telling what they will like, or when. In many cases lure disigned with one type of fish will be effective for other kinds.

An example is that the Spot which is used in this area for large mouth bass is used in eastern Canada for striped sea bass. The Spot also works well for redfish and speckled trout on the Louisiana coast.

My father recently returned from a trip to Colombia where he did some fishing. They used the same rods and reels they use for bass and were fishing for baby tarpon. He carried a few of his bass lures with bim and found that the Rebel or Rapala worked very well. The only trouble was that these five to 30 pound fish tore up the lures after a while.

How much longer are the sportsmen of Louisiana going to allow their money to be taken from them? The present administration has diverted over 21 million dollars from the conservation fund to the general treasury in the last six years. This is your money and could have been used to buy land for wildlife. It could have been used to treat the aquatic vegatation problem in the state. It could have been used to build more parks and boat ramps. Instead it was not appropriated and was declared surplus and taken for the bottomless pit – the general treasury.

You can do something about it. Write your legislators and tell them how you feel about this.

Team Places In Competition

Bruce McGartlin and Paul Tickenoff, representing the Northwestern Gymnastics team, have returned from the NCAA university gymnastics tournament at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Demon All-American, Paul Tickenoff, won sixth in the all-around competition with a score of 103. Teammate Bruce McGartlin took tenth place in the all-around competition with 96.1 points.

In winning the sixth and tenth places, Tickenoff and McGartlin qualified to try out for the Pan American Gymnastics Team.

Many people may have attained wisdom had they not assumed they already possessed it.

A man's character is like a fence -- it cannot be strengthened by whitewash.

If you insist on perfection, make the first demand on yourself.

Publication Honors Five NSU Players

Five Northwestern State University athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor the nation's finest college athletes.

Senior Richard Ware (football) of West Monroe, Marvin Willett (basketball) of Eminence, Ind., and Jim Genovese (tennis) of Opelousas and junior Gary McCrary (football) of Baton Rouge and Jim Pierson (golf) of Natchitoches were honored for their displayed abilities in athletics, community service, and campus activities.

Coaches and athletic directors across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their strength of character, leadership on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

Ware, a bruising 195-pound fullback, set school records for most rushing attempts in a game (34), most new yards rushing in a game (186) and most net yards rushing in a single season (835) last fall. He was a first team all-Gulf States Conference selection on the coaches and the sprotswriters teams.

Also winner of the scholastic award at NSU's football banquet, Ware has just been accepted to law school.

McCrary is a two-time all-GSC center and is one of the main reasons NSU has led the league in rushing for the past two seasons. He is active in numerous service organizations and has a "B" average in the classroom.

Willett, a 27-year old ex-Marine who had a year of duty in Vietnam, ranked among the best free throw shooters in the conference. The 6-foot-5 forward made 59 of 76 free tosses for 77.6 percent. He averaged 13.7 points a game and was also a big hit in campus activities.

Genovese has been NSU's No. 1 tennis player for the past three springs and is active in social functions on campus. He also rates high in his schoolwork.

Pierson, one of NSU's top golfers for the last two years, stands out in a group with his dynamic personality. He's active in several organizations, including Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Everything worthwhile has a fence around it. But there is always a gate and a key.

Team To Play In Conference

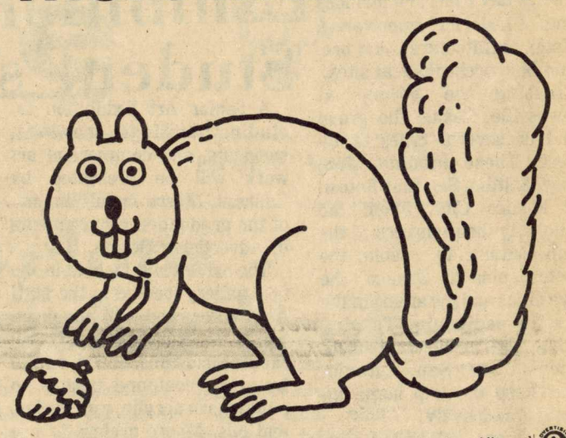
Seeking to move into disputed possession of fourth place, Northwestern State University's golf team participates in the third Gulf States Conference Invi - Tournament today at Nicholls State.

The second tourney was staged March 26 at Northeast Louisiana and the Demons shot well as a team to pull from fifth place into a fourth place tie with Southeastern Louisiana in the final tabulation.

"We should be higher in the standings," said coach Don Easley. "If we'll start getting better scoring out of our No. 4 player, we should be able to continue to move up.

Northwestern has now been in three meets altogether this year and for five rounds of golf, junior Jim Pierson has the lowest average (76.2), followed closely by freshman Bob Konsdorf (76.4) and sophomore George Nasty (76.6). Fourth is freshman Mike Shelborne (79.4).

Forest fires burn more than trees.



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An old one? Hardly. We feel that a company is only as old as the poeople who make it work.

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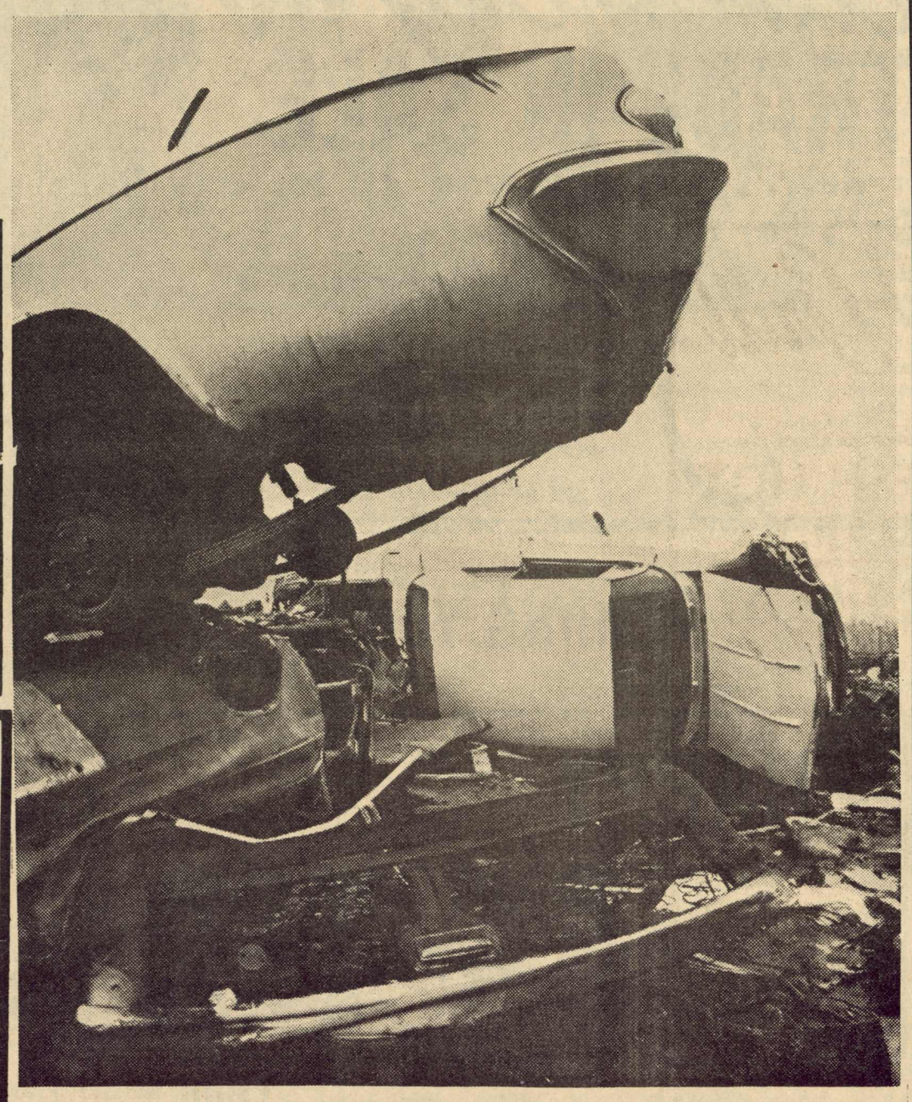
Which is why we're always looking for people like you to help us move forward.

So if you're going to call us an establishment, forget about using a capital "e."

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Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And let your voice be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Society Plans Member Drive

The Political Science Society is planning a membership drive in upcoming weeks, according to David Precht, acting president of the organization.

Plans include a re - organizational meeting Wednesday, April 14, at 6 p. m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union. The group has been discussing taking an active part in campaigns for state governmental offices this fall.

Membership in the Political Science Society is open to all students majoring or minoring in any of the social sciences, and officership in the organization is open to all members of good scholastic standing who have successfully completed at least two courses in political science.

Among the traditional programs of the society include speaker programs featuring well - known authorities on various aspects of politics and the social sciences, as well as social events.

One of the important goals of the group is to provide a medium for the enrichment of students' understanding of the theories and realities of politics on the university, local, state, and national levels.

Students who are veterans and servicemen under the G. I. Bill are now able to obtain tutorial assistance from qualified students, graduate students or professors. In turn, the tutors are capable of receiving up to $50 monthly for a maximum of nine months.

The application forms needed (VA Form 21E-1990T) are available in the Financial Aid Office. Students seeking further information are asked to contact Oscar Billingsly in room 106 of Caldwell Hall.



PHI BETA LAMBDA — On Tuesday, March 30, Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization on campus, elected officers for the coming year. Those elected are from left to right (sitting) Mrs. Bill C. Rue, sponsor, and Mrs. Alma Bozelle, president. Other officers are (standing) from left to right: Carla Morein, vice president; Jeanne Jenkins, reporter; Tynes Hildebrand, treasurer; and Dianne Whittington, secretary. Not pictured is Reid Funderburk, parliamentarian.

Mexico Tour Announced

Dr. Hoyt Reed, NSU Tour Bureau, announces a summer tour of Mexico. The south of the border bus tour will leave Natchitoches July 31, and return August 22, 1971.

Graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned.

The tour will be conducted by Charles Porter, NSU Department of History. Mr. Porter has traveled in Mexico and will teach a course in Mexican history during the regular summer session which precedes tour dates.

The 22 day itinerary includes points of historical importance, artistic, architectural, and pre-Columbian archeological sites.

Crossing the border at Brownsville, Texas, the group will tour several cities of interest. These include Monterrey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi, and Mexico City. From the capitol city the members of the group continue to Puebla, the Zapotec ruins at Oaxaco, the Maya cities and pyramids in the Yucatan peninsula. Turning north again; Veracruz, Ciudad, Victoria, and San Antonio, Texas keep the trip home interesting and lively.

For more detailed information, interested persons should contact the Tour Bureau, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457.

Debate Squad Places Among Top Twenty

Led by Sally Graham and Donnie Couvillion, the NSU debate squad placed among the top 20 teams in the nation. The team was attending the 27th Pi Kappa Delta Bienniel Tournament in Houston from March 22-27.

Sally Graham, a freshman speech major from Alexandria, placed sixth in the nation in interpretation of poetry, dramatic literature, and prose literature. She also received an excellent in discussion.

Donnie Couvillion, also from Alexandria, placed ninth in the nation in the discussion event. The topic for discussion was – "How can our society best deal with the problem of pollution."

Also attending the tournament were Preston Payne and Margo Hasse in extemporaneous debate, and George Sewell in interpretation. Donnie Couvillion was also entered in extemporaneous speaking and Preston Payne in oratory. Margo Hasse also entered oratory.

In the overall sweepstakes, the NSU squad amassed 26 points to place 16th in the nation. Schools from 30 states were represented. Over 2,000 students attended and participated.

Coach Ray Schexnider commented, "It is great to know that your kids can hold their own among the best in the nation. It is really surprising to realize that five people could do this job. Some schools had as many as 15 entries and didn't do as well."

Northwestern's team will attend one more tournament this year. Stephen F. Austin College will hold a tournament on April 17; it will be solely individual events.

NPAC Action Upheld

"Only a broad and massive mobilization of the American people can keep President Nixon from further desperate escalations."

The preceeding quote taken from an article in the New York Times concerning the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), is the main objective of this organization.

The organization is on a nationwide basis with offices directing activities throughout the United States.

"After what happened during the Calley trial, I think it is imperative that we get out of the war as quickly as we can," said Ronnie Wilkerson, coordinator of a group of Northwestern students interested in these activities.

Though in the early stages of planning, the students are hoping to stir up enough interest to charter a bus to Washington for the April 24 activities. Forty to 50 students are needed to make this possible.

The group is also planning a day of activities for May 5, according to Wilkerson. These include speeches by students who are Vietnam veterans. After the students construct the day's activities, they will present them to Dean Fulton for approval.

Anyone interested in any of these activities is asked to contact Ronnie Wilkerson at 357-5045.

Exhibition Includes Student's Art

A Senior Art Exhibition including paintings, drawings, woodcuts, and commercial art work will be presented by LaJauna Myers in fulfillment of the graduation requirements in Advertising Design.

The exhibit will be held in the new gallery located in the NSU Art Center, and will run from April 14 through April 20. Mediums represented range from charcoal and pastels to paintings in acrylic, watercolor, and oils. Myers prefers to use acrylic paints with a watercolor technique in order to achieve crisp color with the free light feel of a water color painting.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Myers of Shreveport, Myers attended Fair Park High School in Shreveport and later LSU-S. She then transferred to NSU, where she has spent three years seeking a B. A. in Advertising Design. Myers wants to work in the southern part of the United States, preferably in Louisiana or Texas, in the field of commercial art.

Coeds Sought For Positions On Dance Lines

Students already enrolled at Northwestern and high school seniors who plan to enter the university in the summer or fall may compete for Mademoiselle Dance Line and NSU Twirling Line positions.

Both the twirlers and dancers are part of the Northwestern Marching Band. Auditions for the twirling line will be April 24, and the dancers will participate in tryouts on April 17.

J. Robert Smith, head of the Northwestern Department of Music and Director of Bands, said the auditions will be conducted in the Band Hall of the Northwestern Fine Arts Building. Both audition sessions begin at 10 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

Some 10 twirlers will be selected, and 16 girls will be named to the Mademoiselles.

Students interested in participating in dance line or twirling line tryouts may obtain application forms from the Department of Music in the Fine Arts Building or by writing J. Robert Smith, NSU Music Department, Northwestern.

NSU Faculty Attends Business Convention

Three faculty members of the Department of Business Administration attended the Southwest Social Science Association convention in Dallas on March 27-29.

Dr. Eugene Williams presented two research papers during the convention. He presented the first at the Management Science Sectional Meeting. It was entitled, "A Disaggretative Technique for Studying Business Behavior." The second paper was entitled "The Effects of Changing Types of Corporate Control," and was presented to the Economics Section.

Dr. Roger Best, also attending the convention, is currently the president of the Ozark Economic Association which met in conjunction with the convention.

Mr. H. N. Towry was also able to attend this year's convention.

Jackets Screen Coed Membership

Members of the Purple Jackets Service Organization at Northwestern State University are conducting screening procedures this week which will lead to the election this weekend of new members.

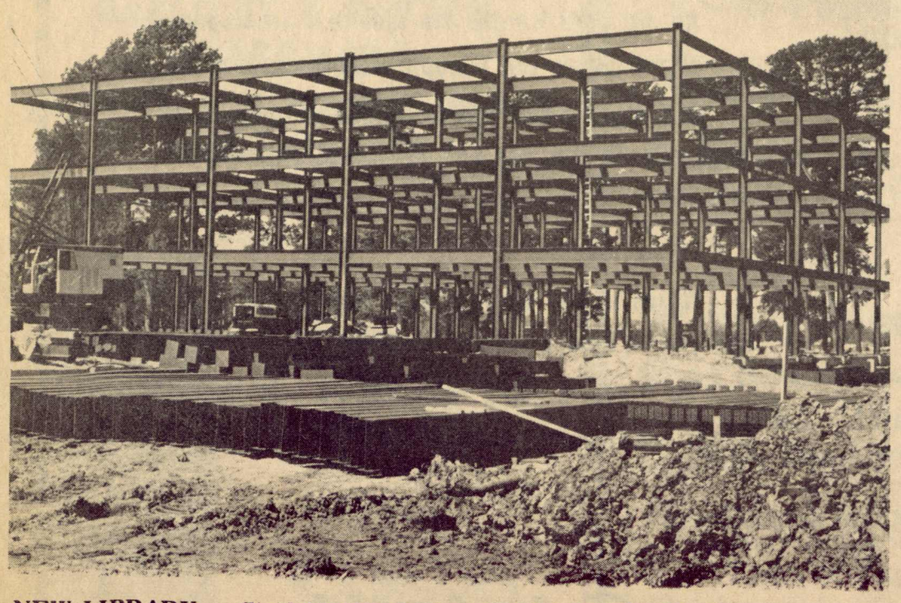
Some 150 coeds are being considered for selection to membership in Purple Jackets, which is one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon women at Northwestern.

Only 22 of the 150 under consideration will be named to membership. Several of the Purple Jackets serving this year return next year, and only 29 coeds at the university may serve in Purple Jackets in any single year.

All of the 150 candidates for Purple Jackets are being invited to informal meetings this week, and current members will meet this weekend to vote on the candidates.

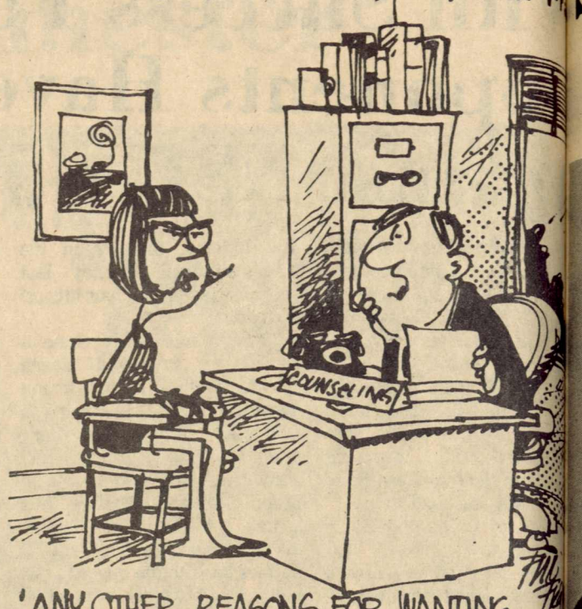
Dr. Margaret Rucker of the Northwestern Department of Home Economics said the coeds selected by current members will be invited to the annual Purple Jacket calling later this spring in the Student Union. Dr. Rucker is Purple Jacket sponsor.

Established in 1927, the Purple Jackets is made up of seniors, junior and second-semester sophomores. Purple Jacket members serve as official hostesses for the university at all of the school's functions.



NEW LIBRARY — Steel beams give a skeletal look to Northwestern's new library. Due for completion in the fall semester of 1972, the total cost of the new building will be just under 3 million. Construction began in February of this year and will provide much needed space lacking in Russell Library.

frankly speaking — by Phil Fr



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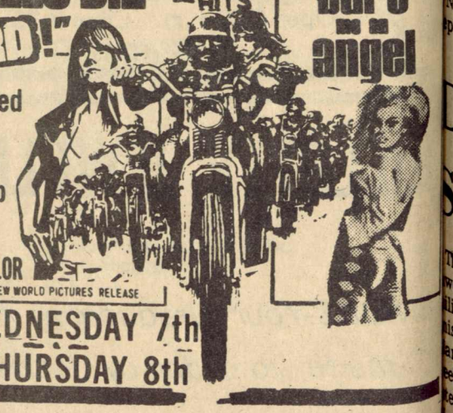


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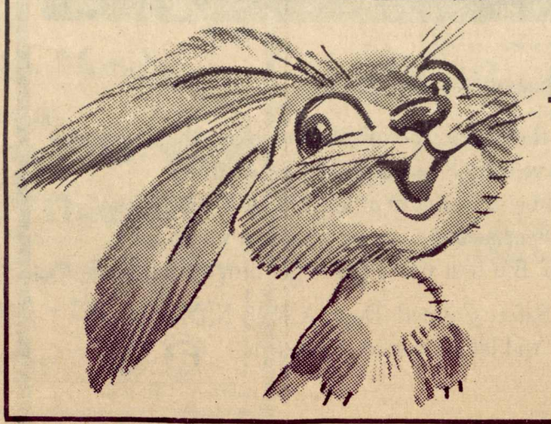
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From
THE CURRENT SAUCE



Student Government Offices Up For Grabs

SGA President



Lynn Killen

I, Lynn Killen, in announcing my candidacy for the office of Student Body Association President, pledge to dedicate myself to three principles for the students of Northwestern.

I pledge myself to the cultivation of an abiding sensitivity to what is right and wrong and to a lasting refusal to become comfortably complaisant; to the faithful performance of commonplace and routine duties without the thrill of great excitement or a need to be the greatest; and to the fullest use of our work as an effective linking of our group with the larger group of students everywhere.

In my opinion, the Student Government Association can improve in several areas. In the area of student services, a complaint department to which a student may voice a problem will be organized.

The Poll Committee will continually solicit your views so that your opinions may be more nearly represented.

Teacher evaluation surveys will be conducted and made available to you, the student.

The feasibility of a speed reading course will be ivestigated. The possibility of establishing a university radio station will be studied.

With the funds appropriated by the new SHA Constitution for a speaker series, I plan to bring to the campus those persons you would like to meet. A special week denoted "Impact Week" could focus on one issue with distinguished speakers contributing their views on that subject.

In the women's area, I plan to support the newly elected AWS officers in their attempts to govern the women students.

It is my hope that the present judicial system which governs the women will be revised with each dormitory house council, composed of elected women students from the dormitory, hearing the cases initially.

The AWS Judiciary Board would then review each case handled by the dormitory councils, scrutinize each ruling for uniformity all over the campus, and then act as an appellate court for the cases heard in the dormitories.

I pledge that as President of the SGA I will represent you to the best of my ability with the intent of never becoming comfortably complacent. I will need your opinions, suggestions, and involvement throughout the coming year.

Lynn Killen

Vice President



Roddy Dye

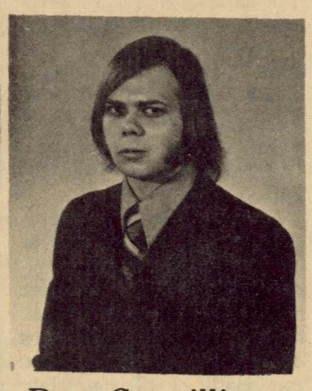
My name is Roddy Dye, and I am seeking the office of SGA Vice President. I am a junior majoring in pre - medicine and hold a current grade point average of 3.5.

First, I'd like to say that I am no politician in that I do not plan to make outlandish promises that I may not later be able to keep. The duties of the vice president include coordination of the various committees, being chairman of the student services committee, and serving as head of the executive council in the absence of the president.

If elected, my only commitment would be to act in a sincere manner, with the intent of serving with the best interest of the total student body in mind. To me that should be the intent of any officer.

At this time, I would like to ask you to take me, Roddy Dye, into consideration as you vote Thursday. Thank you very much for your time.

Roddy Dye



Don Couvillion

My decision to run for SGA President was not an easy one to make. For, indeed, such an office carries with it a great deal of work and responsibility.

Perhaps the eminent writer Kahill Girban describes best the attitude that I find within myself: "Always you have been told that work is a curse and labor a misfortune. But I say to you that when you work you fulfill a part of earth's furthest dream, assigned to you when that dream was born, and in keeping yourself with labor you are in truth loving life."

I certainly don't mind hard work, but this is only one of three prerequisites for being an effective vice president. The other two are an ability to respond to student desires, and to lead students. In each of these two areas I feel sincerely comfortable.

Throughout the school year, I have worked very closely with the SGA. I have attended almost every meeting and have freely expressed myself. I served on several SGA committees and realize the importance of the committee system.

As SGA Vice President, one of my chief responsibilities will be to coordinate the committees. Several changes are badly needed in the committee system. The system maintains a great deal of duplication and even has a committee on committees. Many of the committees have individuals serving on them who know little about the matters with which a committee concerns itself. There is also a political imbalance on many of the committees.

What is the solution to these problems which I have mentioned? Perhaps the committees could be streamlined into a network resembling the federal cabinet system. All committees dealing with a broad area (such as all committees concerned with student rights) could be unified into a department of student rights which could treat with all matters concerning student rights. This would be advantageous in that the committee could be much larger and represent a wider spectrum of opinions and ideas.

Many students don't even realize the importance of, or the purpose of numerous committees. I propose to send out a list of all committees, and the function of each, to every student. Those interested in doing committee work could indicate exactly which committee he or she would like to serve on.

The second responsibility of the vice president is to serve as student services chairman. I have several proposals to improve student services. If any student realizes the distance between the new Education Building and the rest of the campus, that student also realizes the necessity of a transit system. I will propose that a bus shuttle to and from the Education Building be established.

A second service could be rendered to all seniors. Each year it becomes more and more difficult to find a job

(Con't on Page 2)

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX — No. 9 | Northwestern State University, Natchitoches Louisiana | Tuesday, April 20, 1971

Gymnasts Host German Team

Big - time gymnastic competition comes here once again Tuesday night when Northwestern State University hosts a touring German team in a dual meet. Action begins at 7:30 p. m. in Prather Coliseum.

"The Germans are on a tour of the United States to promote the 1972 Olympics," said NSU Coach Armando Vega.

"This competition we have scheduled with them should be outstanding to watch," he added. "They have a very good team, and so do we. Both feature potential Olympic performers."

The German team, Turngemeinde Munster, belongs to the German Gymnastic Federation. It will bring six competitors to Natchitoches – Eric Sures, Dieter Hanemann, Wilfried Beinecke, Peter Buggemann, Dieter Luttgereit, and Hans Hoachim Lepske.

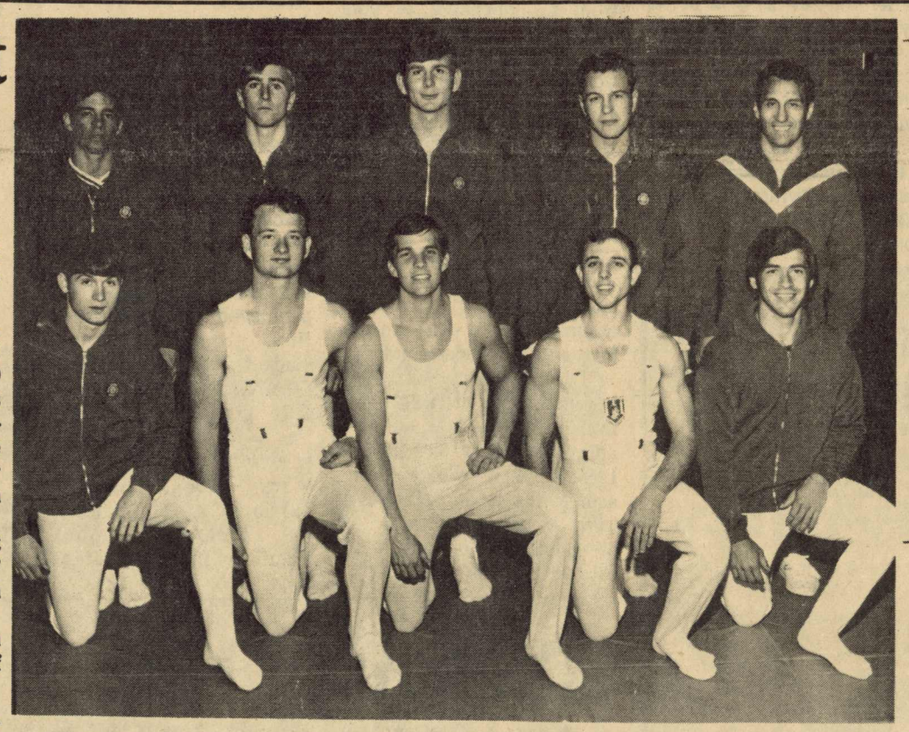
Sures, 22, is the German senior champion. Buggemann, 19, is the German youth champion.

Northwestern will be represented by Paul Tickenoff, Bruce McGartlin, Max Magdaleno, Rick Russell, John Ellas and Mike Carter.

Tickenoff, McGartlin, Magdaleno, and Russel performed here March 19 - 20 when Northwestern won its sixth straight NAIA championship. Ellas performed the two preceding years. Carter will be an incoming freshman in the fall.

"We'll score this event just like an international match," said Vega. "The competition will be very balanced."

In an international match the teams can only consist of six members.



GYMNASTIC TEAM — Northwestern State University's gymnasts are: (left to right, kneeling Pat O'Brien, Pat Dial, Paul Tickenoff, Bruce McGartlin, and Bob Quintanales. Those standing (left to right) are Bryan Jowers, Rickie Russell, Pat Tysson, Doug Brown, and Coach Armando Vega.

Get answers to your questions concerning NSU. Give your questions to Hotline -- call 357-5456, 357-6874, 357-4183, 357-5515, 357-6671, or 357-5339. Questions will be answered in a column by President Kilpatrick.

Drill Team Takes Second At Meet

The Black Knights, Northwestern State University's military precision drill team, finished second in Parade marching competition this week at the annual National Intercollegiate Drill Meet in Washington, D. C.

Forty - nine outstanding military drill teams from across the United States were invited to participate in the competition, which was held in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Texas A & M University captured top honors in the parade competition for the fourth straight year. Northwestern's Black Knights who finished second to the Texas unit last year during the national meet.

Since being formed in 1958, the Black Knights have been to the national meet four times, winning the top title three times during the 1960's. Last year, when the Black Knights finished second, was their first time to be represented in the national competition in three years.

Former governor James A. Noe of Monroe again helped make the trip to Washington possible for the Northwestern team. For the past two years, Noe has made generous contributions to the university to send the Black Knights to the national meet.

Accompanying the 21 - member Reserve Officers Training Corps unit to Washington were sponsors Sgt. Arlon Rogers and Maj. Hugh Durham. Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Thomas of Franklinton is commander of the unit.

'Auntie Mame' Slated For April Performance

The long - running Broadway comedy hit, "Auntie Mame," will be the final major production of the University Theatre at Northwestern State University. The popular stage play is slated for two performances, April 22 and 23.

Curtain for both performances will be at 8:00 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of NSU.

Reservations for tickets go on sale Friday, April 16. Reservations may be made by going by Room 156 of the Fine Arts Building, or by calling 357 - 6721.

Season - ticket holders must make their reservations along with the general public. NSU students can make their reservations by using their student ID cards at no cost. And general admission tickets will be $1.50.

"Auntie Mame," written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, is based on the best - selling novel by Patrick Dennis. The plot revolves around Patrick's coming to live with his Auntie Mame Dennis.

Being a worldly sort of person, Mame finds her new ward a rather unique experience.The period of adjustment which follows provides a lilting and delightful evening's entertainment.

Dr. Edna West, head of the NSU Speech and Journalism Department, is directing the production with set design by William Basham, technical director of the University Theatre.

Commencement Speaker Chosen

Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick said 510 students are candidates for degrees at the graduation ceremonies, which will be conducted at 8 p. m. in Prather Coliseum.

Dr. John H. Allen, president of Centenary College in Shreveport, will serve as featured speaker for Northwestern State University's spring commencement exercises May 27.

President of Centenary since 1969, Allen attended Northwestern from 1940 until 1942, when he went into the U. S. Air Force as a fighter pilot. He went to Southeastern Louisiana College in 1947 and graduated with honors in 1949.

Allen, who is a native of Homer, was Dean of the University of Southern Mississippi from 1961 until he accepted the post at Centenary. For four years before that, he was dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Southern Mississippi.

From 1953 until 1956, Allen was assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Southern Mississippi. He moved to Southeastern Louisiana University in 1956 as associate professor of sociology and economics. For one year, he was instructor in the Department of Rural Sociology at Penn State.

Trial Develops Surprising End

A small but avidly interested group of students gathered in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium Thursday night to witness the Student Court trial involving the Student Government Association versus the Louisiana Inter-collegiate State Legislature (LISL). Though these students were expecting an interesting case between the prosecuting attorney, David Precht and the defending attorney Donnie Couvillion, the developments could only be termed as surprisingly unexpected.

After granting the absent prosecuting attorney a five minute grace period, Chief Justice Ed Bradley said that as Chief Justice of the Student Court, he had not been contacted of a delay of trial or of the prosecution dropping his charges. Since the prosecution did not appear in court the case was won by LISL. Bradley also added that SGA could no longer file suit against LISL for the remainder of the semester.

From a legal standpoint, when the prosecution does not make an appearance in court on the established date, the proceeding on a specific case must be terminated because the burden of proof rests with the prosecution. The charges brought against the defendant are nullified, and the prosecution cannot further pursue its case.

After the court was dismissed, defending attorney Donnie Couvillion addressed the audience explaining that he and Precht had discussed the trial earlier that morning, and that Precht had decided to discontinue the case because his purpose had been one of a political nature and it had divided the student body. He said that Precht had admitted his mistake and commended him for admitting his error.

Precht, however, in a later interview, made the following comments.

"I resigned from the case because it was decided by the Election Board, several other SGA members and myself, that in an effort to keep politics out of the case it would be necessary to gain a delay in the proceedings. In order to do this we felt the surest way was for me to offer my resignation as prosecuting attorney."

Precht also stated that he had contacted Bradley and had explained his motives and intentions. Bradley refused to delay the trial, but said that the court would meet only to 'clear the record' and the case would be thrown out."

(Con't on page 2)

All Students Now Must Pre-register

All students assigned to the College of Basic Studies must pre - register for the summer or fall semester. Students who plan to attend the summer session will pre - register for the summer. Students who plan to attend the fall semester and not the summer session will pre - register for the fall.

Persons whose last name begins with the letters A - L will pre - register Monday, April 26, with the M - Z students pre - registering Tuesday, April 27.

If a student fails to pre - register at the proper time he will not be allowed to begin registration before the time for late registration.

Students should accomplish the following:

1. Obtain a Course Preference Card and an Adviser Card in Room 106, Caldwell Hall, beginning at 6 p. m. on the evening you are to pre - register.
2. Consult the academic adviser to make any change in college or major.
3. After securing the Course Preference Card and the Adviser Card, report to the appropriate room in Caldwell Hall to consult with an academic adviser and complete the back of the Trial Schedule Card. (Room locations will be posted in Caldwell.)
4. On the Trial Schedule Card enter (IN PENCIL) all information relative to each course to be taken, including section number, instructor, room and time. (INK IS NOT ACCEPTABLE).
5. The academic adviser will complete the Course Preference Card for each student who pre - registers. This is accomplished by indicating the preference number for each course listed on the Trial Schedule Card.
6. The adviser will retain all three cards (Trial Schedule, Course Preference, Adviser).

Student Poll

A public relations class in the journalism department is seeking student opinion concerning litter problems at Northwestern. The following survey is being conducted by the class in connection with this project. They ask that students complete the survey and take it to Room 302 in Warren Easton or mail it to the Current Sauce.

1. Circle your classification: 1 2 3 4 5
2. Do you feel there is a litter problem at NSU?
   a. yes b. no
3. What do you think of someone who litters?
   a. indifferent b. lazy c. immature
   d. irresponsible e. raunchy
4. Why do I litter as I do?
   a. I don't b. I don't care
   c. not enough cans d. a bad habit
5. List in order the areas on campus that have the worst litter problems.
   1.
   2.
   3.
   4.
   5.

(Con't from Page 1)

upon graduation. A job-placement council could be established to assist the student in preparing resumes, applications, and interviews.

Many other campuses provide their students with color television sets. Why doesn't Northwestern? I feel that color television sets could be supplied. Where will the money come from? The new Constitution provides approximately $5,000 more for the SGA; a great deal of this money could be appropriated to students services.

Besides the two matters already dealt with, I feel that every candidate should take a stand on certain other issues. There are several which I feel deserve the consideration of a candidate. Two months ago when the girls hours and regulations were changed, many expressed dissatisfaction with the changes; nothing has been done about the issue since.

The College of Education reserves the power to arbitrarily dismiss from its roles any student. Why should this right be reserved? Aren't we guaranteed the right to pursue the degree of our choice? This question must be answered, and if there is a solution, I will do any thing in my power to find it.

Why don't we have beer on sale in our Student Union? Other campuses can do it; I see no reason why this should be denied us any longer. Why isn't the Student Union open on Saturday afternoon? Many students remain on the campus for the weekends, yet they have to leave the campus for refreshments and entertainment. There has to be some method of keeping the Union open.

Since I first came to Northwestern, I have constantly stood for change in the archaic systems of our school. Many of my ideas were used this year, yet the move for change has not come to an end.

With the new Constitution, this year's SGA has left the structural system necessary for real change. My purpose in running is to use this constitution to its utmost. The only limit upon students is the one which they place upon themselves.

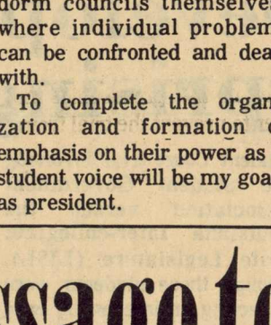
Above all, I am a sincere candidate. I realize that there are many obstacles to my election, but there are advantages to be realized by my candidacy. Students, for the first time in recent years, have a real choice in this election.

A friend told me the other day that I could never win the election "because your hair is too long." I quickly pointed out that I have enough faith in our student body to realize that the length on one's hair is no longer a political issue.

Very Sincerely,
Don Couvillion

First set of grading rules for lumber, crude but workable, is credited to Swan Alverdson, a Scandinavian, and the year 1754.

AMS President



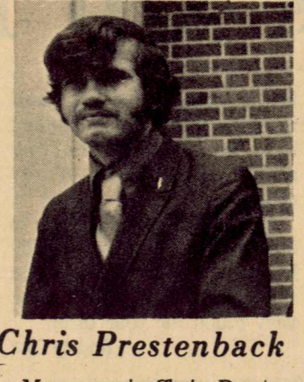
Mark Hanna

AMS has for too long a time been an organization failing to fulfill the purposes for which it was begun. As present secretary of this association I, Mark Hanna, now seeking the office of AMS president have been able to acquaint myself with the reasons for the ineffectiveness of a very worthwhile organization.

I have been a member of the Associated Men Students for a total of three semesters and have found unjustified stress put on the once-a-month meetings of the executive council. As dormitories such as Prudhomme, South Hall and Bossier, among others, have proved the power of progress lies not within the executive council, but with the dorm councils themselves, where individual problems can be confronted and dealt with.

To complete the organization and formation of emphasis on their power as a student voice will be my goal as president.

AMS President



Chris Prestenback

My name is Chris Presten back, and I am a candidate for AMS President. If elected I would like to mold AMS into an effective functional organization, something which it has not been in the past years.

I have experience on student government, and I feel that because of this, I better understand the responsibilities concerning this office and will be able to maintain the duties of AMS President more confidently. I will appreciate any support given me in the election Thursday, and if elected, will do my best to make AMS more functional.

SGA Secretary



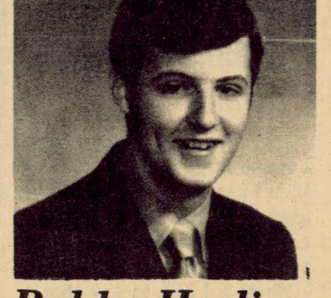
Charlotte Broussard

As the Secretary of SGA I shall endeavor to work for the good of the entire student body. I realize that the SGAs of the past have left something to be desired but I feel that by working cohesively toward common goals the SGA can become the organized, functioning body it was meant to be.

A few of the relevant issues are the reorganization and effective functioning of the standng SGA committees, problems of minority groups on campus, the establishment of a permanent channel of communication with the entire administration, and the long fought battle for much needed changes in women's rules and regulations. These are only a few which I feel are of vital importance to the welfare of the student body as a whole.

I pledge my energy and support to Lynn Killen, our President, and all other future members of the SGA 1971-72 in any project that is found to be relevant to the common good of the student body.

SGA Treasurer



Bobby Harling

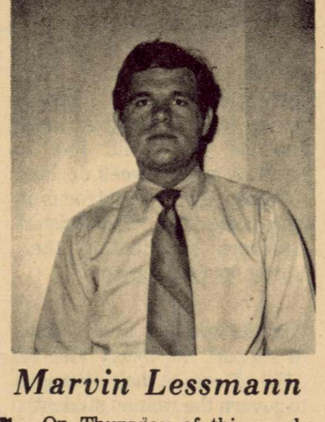
I, Bobby Harling, a junior pre-law major, wish to announce my candidacy for the office of SGA Treasurer. I am filing for this position because I feel it is important that this office be filled by a person with some knowledge of student government and its role in the supervision of the spending of student fees.

The new constitution provides for a Student Finance Commission, its purpose being to regulate all student money, to allocate the new fees for a recreational complex, provide more money for big name entertainment, and finance various other improvements.

Having worked with each of these projects, I have a good knowledge of the financial workings of the Student Government Association. It is important that these funds under the new system set up by the new constitution be closely watched with the students best interests in mind. I assure you I will do this if I am elected.

It is on the basis of experience and willingness that I ask for your support and your vote.

SGA Treasurer



Marvin Lessmann

On Thursday of this week, you, the students of Northwestern State University, will have the opportunity to elect your new campus officers. I hope everyone takes this opportunity to elect officers that will make next year one of the best at Northwestern.

I feel that students at Northwestern care about what happens in their student government, but, for the most part, fail to vote their cares when election time comes.

Election time is here and the burden is upon every student, graduate and undergraduate alike, to vote the powers of student government to responsible people.

As a candidate for SGA Treasurer, I feel I am qualified, capable, and responsible for the job. I obtained a background in cost accounting with Olsen Engineering Corporation of Houston, and have a 3.25 average in 12 hours of accounting courses here.

I am a business administration major with a pre-law minor with the intention of being graduated after less than 30 more hours. With these few hours I feel I can finally devote my time toward activities which will serve the student body.

I feel I can work toward a system that will inform you, the student, about the financial operations of the SGA. If you want to know what is happening to your money and want experience and leadership in the doing—VOTE — Marvin Lessman SGA Treasurer.

Trial...
(Con't from page 1)

"It was also decided in an earlier meeting with Couvillion that both of us would not attend the trial," said Precht. "I can only assume that it was an unfortunate misunderstanding."

"I would like to point out," he stressed, "it was clear from the outset when SGA approved the motion to sue LISL that it was centered around numerous violations of their constitution and not personalities or politics." (See related story on page 4.)

Senator

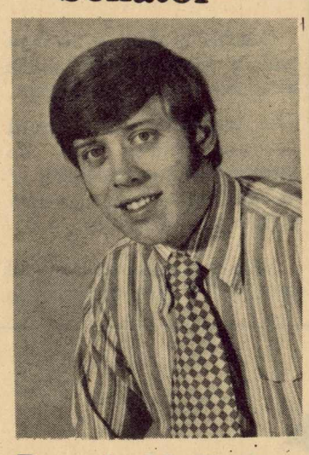


Marcia Thomas

If elected to the position of senator-at-large of the SGA, I will strive to establish a closer union among the students, the faculty, and the SGA of Northwestern. Through my experience in working with the SGA, I have seen the definite need for campus-wide unity. I feel that in order for this university to progress, this type of unity is a dire necessity.

Marcia Thomas

Senator



Ronnie McBride

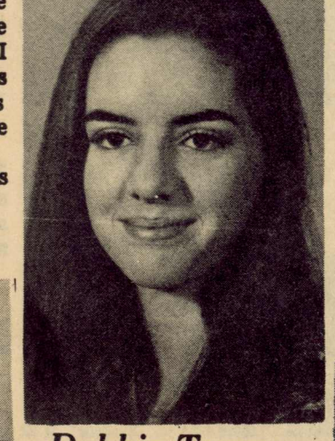
As a result of the ratification of the new Constitution, a unique era in student government is upon us. All those enrolled in this institution will benefit from the provisions of the new Constitution I, for one, was able to file for a position in the SGA, which was previously impossible under the old system.

My name is Ronnie McBride. I am a candidate for senator-at-large of the student body. I am a graduate of NSU and a graduate student at the same university. I have never held an office in the SGA, yet I have involved myself with its activities many times. I am privileged to be among the first group of graduate students permitted to seek an SGA office.

The graduate school at NSU has sky-rocketted its enrollment over the last few years. Today it has approximately 1,200 students in the program, with a significant proportion of them (265) on campus, and active in student affairs. It is only right to allow these students to enjoy the privileges of the undergraduates. The full time graduate pays a fee equivalent to all other students. He can even be a friendly person, occasionally.

As senator-at-large, I will involve myself with all facets of the SGA. It is my wish to stimulate a more tangible relationship between all students at NSU, to encourage graduate participation, and to better the services provided by the SGA. Please exercise your right to vote Thursday. Your support will be appreciated.

Senator



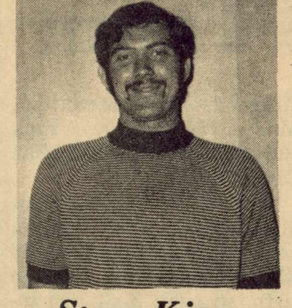
Debbie Towry

I, Debbie Towry, as a candidate for senator-at-large, offer the students at NSU something different—my inexperience in student government.

This inexperience would enable me to look at our student government objectively. Since I don't consider myself a politician, my prime consideration would be not to further my political career, but rather to ask the questions and take the risks that would make the SGA NSU's most effective means of communication, and its most efficient means of getting things done.

Debbie Towry

Senator



Steve King

I am running for senator-at-large in hopes of furthering the best interest of the majority of students.

The students at NSU are treated as children rather than adults. They, especially women, are being deprived the means of attaining responsibility for themselves.

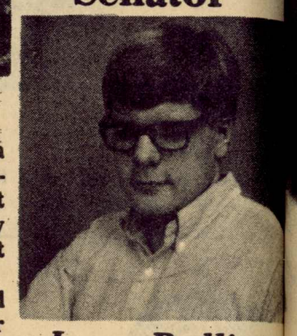
Students should be respected and treated with respect. We should not be supposed to be unable to and conduct ourselves in proper manner. Rules that are valid restrictions on us for orderly operation of NSU should stand, but only those that are needed!

There are means open to students to work through the existing constitution. I believe that I can use these means to your best advantage.

I have completed my political science major, and feel that this will give me the time next year to complete my aims. It also gives me the tools to get what you want done. I have held many representative offices in a variety of organizations.

I am running for the students to achieve what they deserve. Everyone is vaguely aware of he problems at NSU but if you want someone who listens to you and who will act for you, then vote for me Thursday.

Senator



Lynn Rollins

Communication—perhaps an over-used word to describe a need in today's college environment, but it remains a crucial need for rapport between all facets of the university.

Communication comes in multiple forms, and I, Lynn Rollins, intend to gear a platform centered upon communication as I announce my candidacy for senator-at-large.

Communicate how? Through broader representation on the many SGA working committees, through question-answer sessions with students and administration with mutual respect between students, SGA, and administration, with surveys to find how students regard the policies that govern them through pertinent publicity concerning SGA activities through a regular radio program over KNOC for a variety show dealing with issues on this campus, and a foundation for an eventual campus station.

(continued on page 3)

A Message to Mothers from Uncle Sam

And for their fathers and doctors, too.

An important message.

With vital information for mothers with children who simply can't learn in the ways most children learn.

You may have a child who is like seven million other American youngsters who are absolutely OK but for something which prevents their absorbing knowledge or, perhaps, simple everyday skills.

Maybe it's deafness or hearing difficulty, blindness or impaired vision, or some bodily defect. Such handicaps may not always be curable—but even so Special Education methods can teach these children a great deal.

And if a child has a mental or behavioral learning handicap, Special Education can often not only teach him, but also help to reduce or even overcome the condition.

If your child is hard to teach, write for the name and address of the nearest school or clinic having Special Education facilities. The information is free—from Uncle Sam.

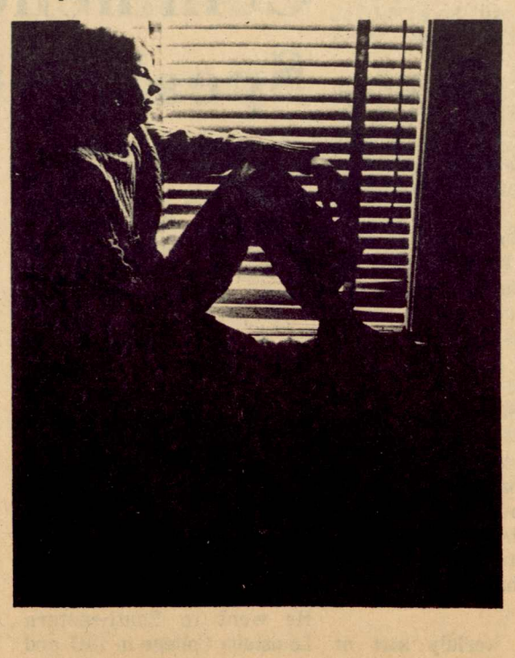
CLOSER LOOK
BOX 1492, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

A public service advertisement of
(Sponsor's or newspaper's name to go here)

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE — U.S.A.

"The happy I am when I'm straight is more beautiful than the happy I seemed to be when I was stoned."

The girl in the picture is named Chris. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known as "speed." This is how she describes it:



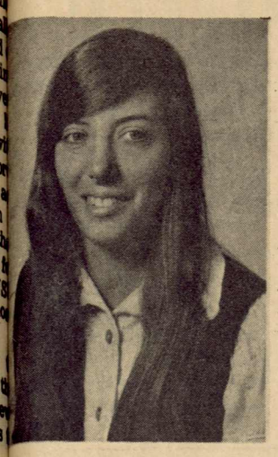
"I think 'speed' is a lot worse than heroin. Kids have got to know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it through the diet pill hassle, or needing something to help them study. You know, that's crazy. Because the combination of amphetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely. There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember. It got to be just 'do a little more, do a little more,' until that was all there was. And the 'crashing' . . . sometimes the 'crashing' is just really awful!

"For me to stop taking it, I had to feel that people were caring. And they were. I was really lucky. I was very close to two people that were really into amphetamines very deeply, and I loved them a lot. But as far as they were concerned, the only thing that they had was the 'meth,' and that was their life. And they're both dead now."

"Dexies," "bennies," "meth" are all called "speed" these days. And people who know "speed" know "speed" kills!

For more facts about drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Senator



Melinda Voorhies

The SGA has always been
ther foreign to me until
ently. With the new system
being put into effect, I feel
student's representation
be better as a whole. As a
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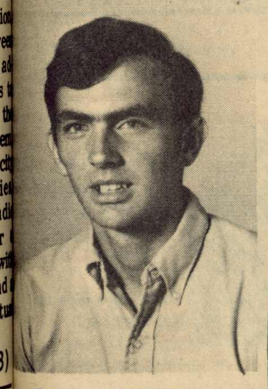
Senator



Linda Johnston

Linda Johnston, am a
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ator - at - large. I feel I am
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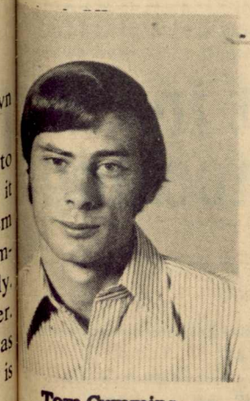
Senator



Raymond Beach

ith the new constitution in
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quality of the new con-
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a candidate for one of the
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large, I, Raymond Beach,
requesting that you give
a chance to go to work for
through service in SGA.

Senator



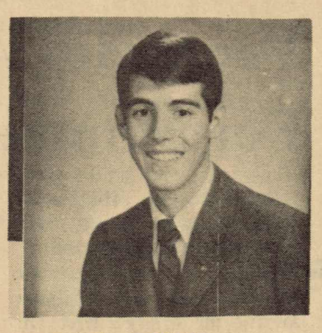
Tom Cummins

wish to announce my in-
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office of senator - at -
e. And I think it only
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is my hope that if I am
ed to this position I shall
me a part of the link that
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ciation. We are now under
w constitution which will
w for more representation
from the students.

I feel that I am very much qualified to fulfill this position as a representative from the student body. Throughout the year I have worked very close to the AMS, the Political Science Society, and other independent elements. From these I have gained practical knowledge and responsibility which I hope to put to future use.

It is my pledge that if elected I shall become a representative of the students and not a Monday night figurehead.

Senator



Greg O'Quin

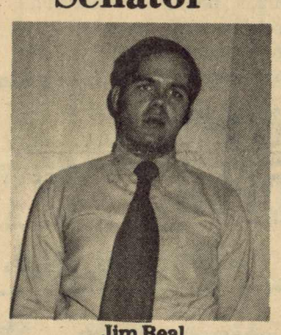
While serving on the SGA for the past two years, I have tried to serve the best interests of the students of Northwestern.

I have expressed your views to administrators, townspeople, and students from other schools in the hope of making Northwestern a better place to live. This, to me, is the primary function of a student government association.

The students of Northwestern have a right to be heard. Ofter, actions are taken by our administration without considering the best interests of the students. By voicing our opinions through the SGA, we can more efficiently see that the students' best interests are met.

I hope that you will give this opportunity to express your ideas by electing Greg O'Quin as your senator.

Senator



Jim Beal

In the new Northwestern SGA under a new constitution there has been created a third branch of NSU government. I want to take this opportunity to express my interest in the newly created Student Senate.

As a lawmaking, rule making body, the senate will need responsible legislators with a background in procedures for making and interpreting the laws.

I feel that I have such experience with a political science, pre - law major and minor in speech and math.

If the group of legislators making the laws are able to explain and accurately express their ideas, this will be an asset to the student body. My experience with NSU Political Science Society and the NSU Debate Team will help to enable me to do this.

I ask for and appreciate your support for senator - at - large. I hope that in the future I can meet more of you, and through your suggestions, create laws that will make NSU a better educational experience.

Senator



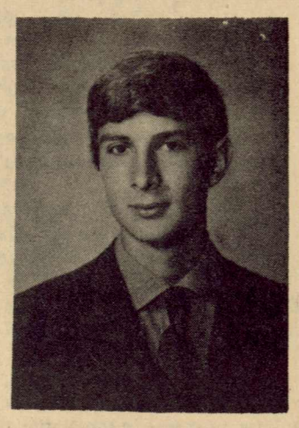
Ronald Wilkinson

I feel that it is time for a student government of NSU to be one which is a challenge to both the students and the administration.

Legislation must be passed and carried out that is for the common good, and not merely beneficial to a sole student faction or to the pleasures of the administration. For this to be carried out is imperative.

It is only through your (students') help, though, that I will be able to help make a progressive student government for Northwestern. My sincere interest in desiring a progressive government for the students can be noted by my attendance at SGA meetings, though I do not presently belong to SGA. My work for a progressive student government can be seen only if I am elected. This, I ask of you, the voters.

Senator



Cliff Conine

Throughout the days I have been a student at Northwestern, I have observed a definite gap between students and administration and even among students.

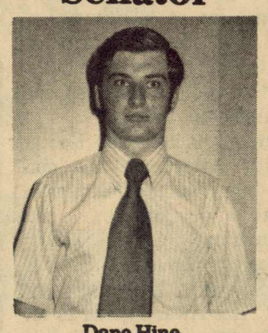
Whether this "gap" is caused by a lack of communication, or a difference in political attitudes, or a combination of the two, I will not really be able to determine until I am in office as senator - at - large.

But I will pledge myself to strive to fill this gap, to bring us together. And I will seek answers for your questions, solutions to your problems, and fulfillment of your needs.

I would be foolish and perhaps unrealistic to promise more than can be done. All I can offer you is my best efforts.

If you desire better communication, an SGA more responsive and responsible to you, and a senator who will do his best to serve you, then cast one of your 11 votes for me Thursday.

Senator



Dane Hine

The new constitution offers the students of Northwestern a continued chance for excellent student government. The adopted constitution provides for a Student Senate, which will act as the legislative body of student government.

The Student Senate will be a direct link between you, the student, and the administration. It will represent you. The Student Senate will play a large role in determining the course and quality of student representation.

I feel as a political science, pre - law major, I can adequately represent you and perform effectively as a law maker.

I appeal to you, the student, for your support as a candidate for Senator - at - large. I urge all students to take an active part to make the Student Senate a working and responsive system.



Drunk drivers bring families together.

In hospital rooms and at funerals.

Because that's where the drunk driver's victims wind up.
Drunk drivers are involved in at least 25,000 deaths and 800,000 crashes every year.

And what can you do?

Remember, the drunk driver, the abusive drinker, the problem drinker may be sick and need your help.

The first thing you can do is get him off the road. For his sake and yours.

Do something. Write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

As I Saw It

Couvillion Explains SGA Vs. LISL

By Donnie Couvillion

Now that the SGA vs. LISL case is closed, I feel that it is important to explain what actually happened. Any story has two sides, and any statement has at least two interpretations. This is simply the way that I feel about the entire matter.

In the first place, the case should never have been brought up. David Precht admitted to several people that the case was for "purely political reasons." This has never and will never constitute a rationale for becoming involved with personalities and organizations in a student court which is conscientious about its activities.

Last week, David explained to me that his efforts to bring suit against L. I. S. L. had not achieved his goal of appeasing the administration of this school. Besides he added, it is dividing the student body. "What can we do?" he asked.

I replied that I could do nothing, because I was accused. I suggested that the SGA could simply withdraw charges. David said that he would resign as the SGA attorney. I pointed out that this did not alleviate the charges of the SGA; certainly David Precht is not the SGA, even though he is the President.

The verbal exchange that David and I had was simply an agreement that the case should extend no further than it already had. At no time did I give the impression that I would be absent at the proceeding. I did, however, point out that Clifton Miller would be the attorney, instead of myself.

The comments that Ed Bradley made, "LISL has won the case" were simply legal procedure. The fact is that no one won the case because there was no case to be won.

My contention was that David Precht had made a very wise and courageous decision. He had realized a mistake and had the "guts" to indicate that he had. For this I still admire him. Neither the SGA nor LISL should be embarassed about the case.

Rather we should once again turn our eyes to student unity, this after all has been the theme of Precht and myself for some time now. Nothing can ever be accomplished if the student body divides itself. I am angry at no one, and I do not consider myself a political victor as a result of the case. Rather, I feel that the final page of an unfortunate chapter has been turned. Now let us all get together to close the book entirely.

Rollins....
(Con't from pg. 2)

I realize these are not entirely novel ideas: they have been hashed over before. But have you seen an effective attempt made toward goals?

Qualifications? I have served as junior men's representative for the past year, was a member of the Student Publications Committee for two years, was campus, sports and summer editor for the Current Sauce during the past three years, have been active in campus activities.

Consider my goals and experience and what you want in a senator. Thank you.

As I See It

Precht Explains SGA Vs. LISL

By David Precht

Because a number of "misunderstandings" surrounding Thursday night's "trial" between SGA and LISL (the account of which has no doubt found its way into this issue) seem to have arisen, I feel it imperative that these misunderstandings be clarified.

First, SGA's (my) supposed forfeiture of the case against LISL was made into a big issue. In fact, however, both Chief Justice Ed Bradley and defense attorney Donnie Couvillion were well aware of my decision not to attend the "trial." Thursday afternoon Couvillion and I discussed the possibility of delaying the proceedings until after SGA elections.

After consulting the SGA Elections Board and several other SGA officers, it was decided that in order to prevent the trial from having an adverse effect upon Couvillion's campaign for SGA office (in the interest of fairness), it would have been advisable to seek a delay in the trial until after the elections. In order to obtain that delay, it was further decided that I should resign my position as prosecuting attorney in the case. In most courts of law, that action would warrant a continuance.

Couvillion and I discussed these measures, and it was agreed that I would resign and seek a delay, and neither party would attend the hearing Thursday night. I can harldy argue with Couvillion's strategy in attending the hearing that night – it worked.

In addition, Chief Justice Bradley gave the impression that he was surprised by my failure to show up. That in itself was surprising to me at least, since I had discussed my intentions with Bradley a scant two and one - half hours before the trial. I requested a delay in the proceedings in order to prevent the trial from becoming a "political football" to be tossed about by either side.

Despite the fact that the defense (LISL) had been granted two delays in this case, and despite the fact that this was the first such request on the part of SGA, Bradley refused, stating that he was too busy to postpone the trial again.

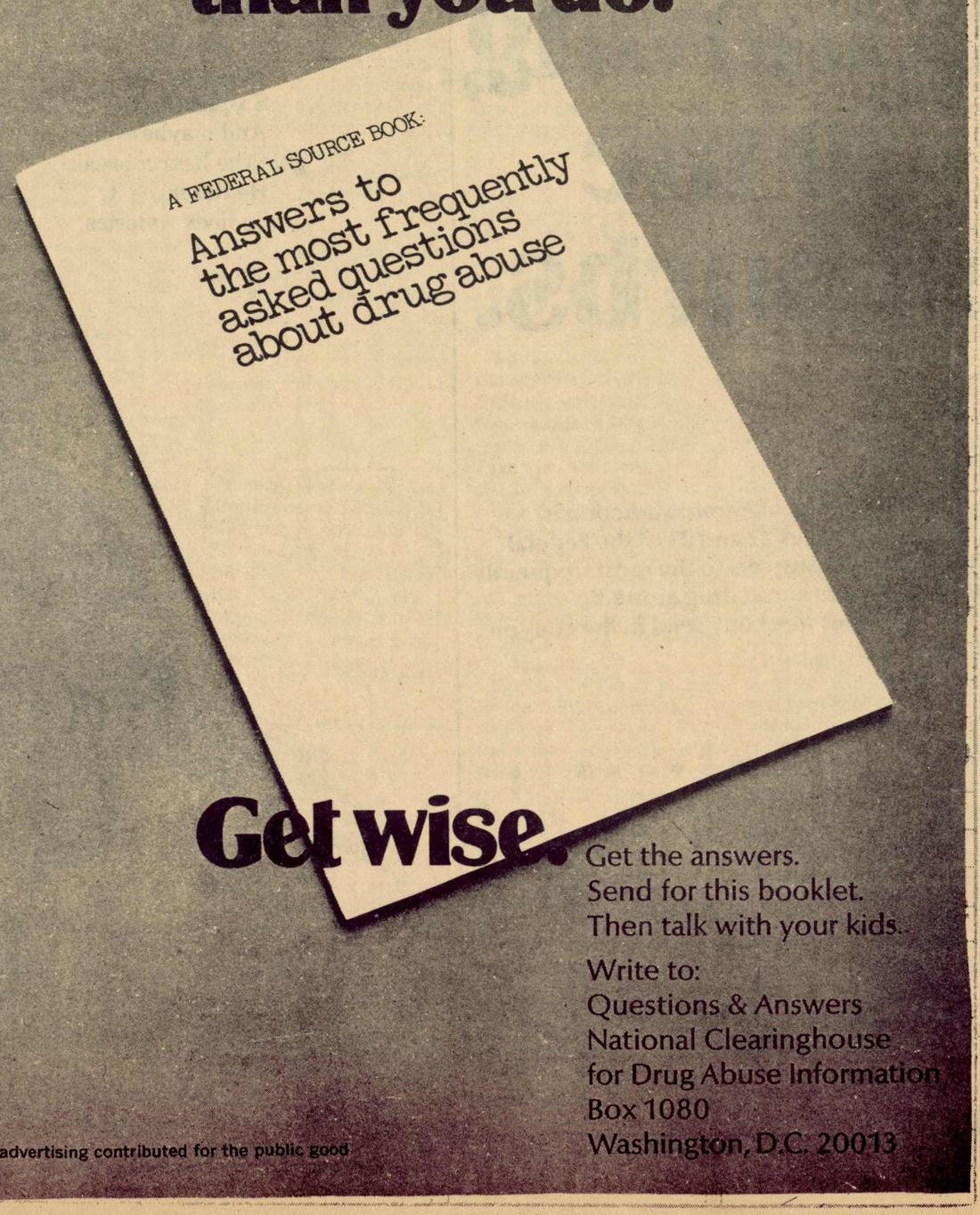
I then informed him of my resignation as attorney, and the agreement that neither side would attend the trial that night. Bradley said that the case would therefore be dismissed, and the proceedings would be nothing more than a formality, and that he would inform the court of our actions.

Instead, he reportedly acted as though I had "given up," and awarded the decision to LISL because there "was no prosecution." The points I question are, first, why did not the court retire from the courtroom to make the decision as is provided in their own "Court Procedures?" second, how can the Chief Justice, who does not even have a vote in the deliberation, make the decision without so much as discussing it with the other justices?

Finally, the victorious Couvillion, after the decision was made, felt compelled to issue statements in which he quoted things I was supposed to have told him. He accused the SGA of making the suit a "POLITICAL ISSUE." The only thing political about it was the SGA's political obligation to the student body to insure that LISL abided by its own constitution. The decision to seek a delay, in fact, was an attempt to keep politics out of it.

In a fit of generosity, Couvillion sought to eulogize me for "having the courage" to admit I was wrong. (Wow!) The only thing courageous about this deal is this public admission that I've been politically "had."

Your kid shouldn't know more about drugs than you do.



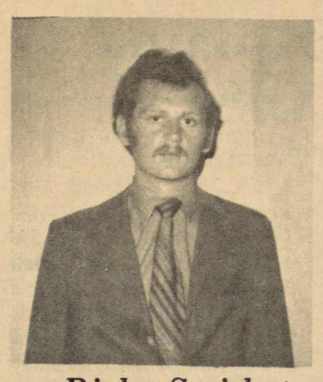
Get wise.

Get the answers.
Send for this booklet.
Then talk with your kids.

Write to:
Questions & Answers
National Clearinghouse
for Drug Abuse Information
Box 1080
Washington, D.C. 20013

advertising contributed for the public good

AMS Vice-President



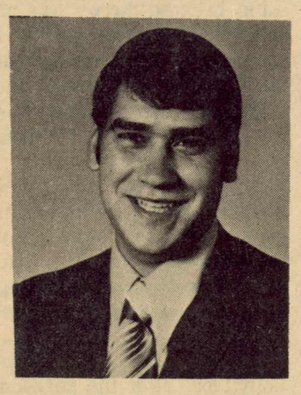
Ricky Smith

I, Rickey Smith, in running for the office of AMS Vice President, promise only to execute my office to the best of my ability and to represent the male students of this campus by working for a more dynamic and sensitive AMS.

I would appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

Rickey Smith

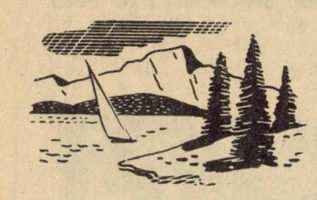
AMS Treasurer



Robert Ward

I, Robert Ward, declare that I am hereby running for the office of treasurer of the Associated Men Students. I have served as an AMS representative for a year. I feel that I am qualified, and I will perform the duties of the office of treasurer to the best of my ability if elected. All support given to me in the election will be greatly appreciated.

Robert Ward



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Sample Ballot

SGA OFFICERS

President
Lynn Killen
Vice-President
Donnie Couvillion
Roddy Dye
Secretary
Charlotte Broussard
Treasurer
Bobby Harling
Marvin Lessman
Senator-At-Large
Raymond Beach
Jim Beal
Cliff Conine
Thomas Cummins
John Daniel
Dane Hine
Linda Johnston
Linda Jue
Stephen King
Hal Long
Johnnie Mayeux
Ronnie McBride
Ken Mears
Greg O'Quin
Mike Price
Lynn Rollins
Karen Richy
Cecil Sandlin
Marcha Thomas
Debra Towry
Melinda Voochies
Ron Wilkerson

AMS OFFICERS

President
Mark Hanna
Chris Prestenback
Vice-President
Richard Loftin
Rickey Smith
Secretary
Donald Lazarre
Treasurer
Robert Ward

Department Head To Attend Meet

Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the Department of Testing at Northwestern, will be in Iowa City, Iowa next week for the annual American College Testing Program workshop.

Recently elected to a three-year term as Louisiana's representative to the ACT program, McElwee will also attend an ACT corporation meeting, which is scheduled for May 2 - 4 in Iowa City.

McElwee has served as the state's representative on the national program for the past three years. He was chosen by the 25 institutions in Louisiana which participate in the ACT program.

A national authority in the area of testing, evaluation and guidance, McElwee has headed Northwestern's testing program since 1956. Before that, he was director of the bureau of testing and guidance at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Tom Wells Expires In Natchitoches Home

Dr. Tom H. Wells, associate professor of history at Northwestern since 1963, died Friday at the age of 53.

Wells died at his home, where he had been recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile collision near Ruston March 26. Prominent Natchitoches physician Dr. W. H. Pierson died in the crash.

A native of Austin, Tex., Wells was a retired Naval officer. He served in the U. S. Navy from 1935 until 1960, retiring as a commander. During his career in the service, he was commanding officer of a destroyer and served for a year as executive officer of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Texas.

Wells attended the University of Texas in 1934-35 but earned his bachelor's degree from the U. S. Naval Academy in electrical engineering in 1940. He earned his master's degree from Emory University in 1961 and his doctorate from Emory in 1963. Both were in history. He had also studied at the University of Omaha and Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Considered a national authority on Naval History, Wells was author of several books, booklets and articles for professional journals. Among his recent books were "The Slave Ship Wanderer," "Commodore Moore and the Texas Navy, " and "The Texas Navy." One of his papers recently won the prestigious Mrs. Simon Baruch University Award.

Wells was active in state, regional and national historical societies and was often invited to present research projects at professional meetings throughout the United States.

In recent years, Wells had worked toward the restoration of his historical home on Cane River. Built about 1776, the old Williams-Tauzin home is considered to be the oldest residence in Northwest Louisiana. The home is a Natchitoches showplace.

Wells held membership in numerous professional and honorary societies and had been an officer in Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, and the American Association of University Professors. He was a past vice-president of the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club and had served on the board of directors of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

Among survivors are Mrs. Carolyn McConnell Wells, Six children, Lucy C. Wells, Sarah Wells Jackson, Tom H. Wells Jr., Christopher J. Wells Julia P. Wells and Peter W Wells and two brothers

The rites were said today in Dr. Well's home at 10 a.m. Interment was in the National Cemetery in Pineville.



DR. TOM WELLS

Banquet Planned To Honor Students

Outstanding students in home economics at Northwestern State University will be honored April 22 during the annual spring awards banquet scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsoring the awards program are the Department of Home Economics and the university's Euthenics Club for home economics majors.

Featured speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Paul Ware of Shreveport. A psychiatrist and practicing marriage and family counselor, Dr. Ware has been active in drug abuse control programs in Louisiana.

Ware's topic for the banquet address will be "Changing Moral Standards – Effects on Family Life."

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the Department of Home Economics at Northwestern, said four student awards to coeds who have excelled in the field of home economics will highlight the banquet.

Awards include the Esther Cooley Award as the outstanding graduate this year in home economics; the Euthenics Club Silver Bracelet to a home economics major for service to the club; the Crisco Award given to an outstanding student in home economics on the basis of character, leadership, service, promise and potential; the Stokley Van Camp award to a home economics senior, and the departmental award for academic excellence.

Members of the Northwestern Home Economics Department faculty will present the awards. Also receiving recognition at the banquet will be members of the Home Economics Club, the officers of the club.

Among officers of the organization are Margaret Andries, Many; Wanda Sayes, Vick; Phyllis Lee, Gueydan; Hallie Miller, Shreveport; Shirley Dickson, Center Point, Iowa; Brenda Stanly, Leesville; Dorothy Fair, Saline, and Mary Ann Eskew, Alexandria. Miss Andries President of Euthenics Club, will preside at the banquet.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Pentecostal Students Fellowship International in Room 315 of the Student Union at 5 p. m. Thursday, April 22. Election of officers will be held. All students of the Pentecostal faith are urged to attend.

Officers Elected

New officers have been elected by the Norhhwestern chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries.

Serving as president of the organization during the coming year will be Mary Margaret Saunders of Homer. The new vice-president is Karen Strother of Oakdale.

Other officers of the organization are Sarah Gibbs, Longstreet, secretary; Charla Sawyer, Coushatta, treasurer; Charlotte Erwi Burkeville, Tex., historia and Paula Fleming, Conver publicity chairman.

Sponsor of the organizati is Mrs. Raymond McCoy, faculty member in the N thwestern College of Busine

Making up the NSU chap of the National Collegia Association for Secretar and undergraduate men a women who are planni business careers in th secretarial field.

Vacancies Available For Summer Tour

Tour Bureau officials at Northwestern have announced that applications are coming in rapidly but vacancies are still available for the university's first annual three-week Summer Tour of Mexico.

Charles W. Porter, assistant professor of history at NSU and tour director, said persons interested in the Mexico tour should apply as soon as possible, because only 34 persons will be selected to participate in the tour.

Sponsored by the Northwestern Division of Continuing Education and the Department of History, the bus tour leaves Natchitoches July 31 and returns on Aug. 22. Tour participants may earn three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in history.

Porter has traveled extensively in Mexico and will teach a course in Mexican history during the regular summer session which precedes the tour dates. Tour participants may take the course but are not required to.

The 22-day itinerary includes points of historical, artistic and architectural importance and pre-Columbian archaeologic sites. Traveling by charter bus, the tourists will cross border at Brownsville, Te and will tour several cities interest, including Monterr Saltillo, San Luis Potos Guanajuato and Mexico Ci

From the capital city, t members of the group co tinue to Puebla, the Pyrami of Teotihuacan, Oaxaca, t Maya cities and pyramids the Yucatan peninsula. On t way back north, stops a scheduled at Veracru Ciudad, Victoria and Sa Antonio, Tex.

Porter said that in additi to the organized tours, sever free days have been include in the program, allowi participants time to shop take part in individual tour

Persons interested in t three-week summer tour Mexico may write the To Bureau, Northwestern St University.

VOTE
THURSDAY

Heroin is moving to the suburbs.

The spread of heroin addiction is discussed on pages 22 and 23 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book.
"Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse"
write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers
National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information
Box 1080
Washington, D.C. 20013

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Student Government Elections Conclusive

Student Government Association elections held last Thursday came to an abrupt end as each position was filled by a candidate elected by a wide margin of votes. Therefore, there was no need for a run-off election.

Those elected to these positions were Lynn Killen, President (unopposed); Roddy Dye, Vice-president (1,029); Mark Hanna, AMS President (336); Richard Loftin, AMS Vice-president (278); Charlotte Broussard, Secretary (unopposed); and Bobby Harling, Treasurer (862).

Those taking positions as Senators at Large were Raymond Beach, 564; Cliff Bonine, 693; Dane Hine, 572;; Bonnie McBride, 918; Donnie Mayeaux, 577; Greg O'Quinn, 668; Lynn Rollins 621; Marcia Thomas, 741; Debbie Towrey, 633; and Melinda Voorhies, 592.

"I am very happy to have this unique opportunity to serve the student body with those elected," said Lynn Killen, regarding her newly established position. "I will be inaugurated into the office of President realizing, as do these elected students, that the goal of student government is to involve all students rather than a select few. Each of us, I assume, will accept the responsibilities of the offices to which we were elected, intending to represent the views of each segment of the student body.

This week students may begin to volunteer for committees, student positions are open on the following student-faculty committees: Organizations Board, Library, Academic and Professional Standards, Artists Series, Student Discipline, Assembly, Student Loan, Campus Beautification, and Student Publications.

"Positions are also available on the following SGA committees," she added. "Community Relations, School Spirit, Security Relations and Traffic, Elections Board, Student-Faculty Relations, Student Services, Student Rights, and Student Court. Those who would like to volunteer should go by the SGA office to specify which positions they seek," she explained.

Roddy Dye had the following statement to give. "I would like to thank all the students who had a hand in electing me to office. I hope that my actions in the coming school year will warrant the confidence you have shown me. I would also like to congratulate you on the elections you have made in the other SGA offices. I feel that under the tutellage of Lynn Killen, we will be a very effective SGA interested in the wants and needs of the student body.

"As I said before the election, I feel I should not make any promises that I may not later be able to keep, but I would at this time like to list a few projects I hope to be able to work on.

(1) A fairer deal for the nursing students, especially more communication between them and the main campus.

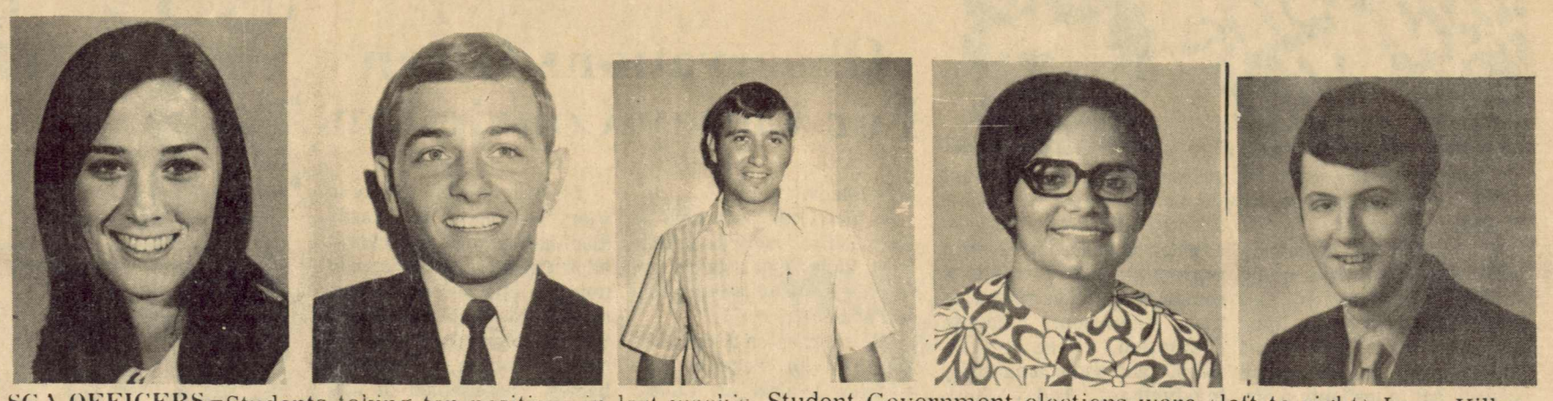
(2) To put out 'polls' monthly in order to insure the student that his voice is being heard.

(3) To look further into the possibility of getting a radio station on campus.

(4) To provide an opportunity for the typical student to communicate with his student governing body.

Newly elected Treasurer Bobby Harling voiced his ideas concerning running the SGA on the new system provided in the new adopted constitution.

"I'd like to thank everyone who supported me and I promise that they won't be let down. I am looking forward to working with the excellent slate of officers and the incoming Dean of Students, Dr. Galloway. The new system of student representation on SGA should be much more effective than that of the present outdated class officer method of government." he said. "I promise to watch these fees with the student's best interest in mind."



SGA OFFICERS—Students taking top positions in last week's Student Government elections were (left to right) Lynn Killen, President; Roddy Dye, Vice-president; Mark Hanna, AMS President; Charlotte Broussard, Secretary; and Bobby Harling, Treasurer. Not pictured is AMS Vice-president Richard Loftin.

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX — No. 10 | Northwestern State University | Tuesday, April 27, 1971

Professor To Speak On Folklore

Author, folklorist and teacher Dr. William A. Owens, professor of English at Columbia University, will the the last speaker in the distinguished artists series at Northwestern State University April 30-May 1.

Owens will also address an All-University Assembly at Northwestern. He will speak April 30 at 11 a. m. on the use of folklore in literature. On April 29, Owens will address NSU students and faculty members at 2 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom on "The Frontier in Story and Song."

Members of the folklore organization will attend the All-University Assembly at 8 p. m. April 30, in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. His topic for the meeting will be "Oil Field Lore and Legend."

Dr. Donald Hatley of the NSU Department of Languages, chairman of the Distinguished Lecturer Series at Northwestern, said the addresses by Owens will be the final programs in the series for the spring semester.

Born on a farm in Pin Hook, Tex., Owens received most of his early education in Texas before earning his doctorate at the University of Iowa. After earning his degree, he was employed by the University of Texas as a folklore researcher.

Owens served in the U. S. Army for four years during World War II and then went to Columbia University to take creative writing coruses. He has remained there since as a teacher and dean.

In the past 20 years, Owens has had eight books published, including "Texas Folk Songs," "Look to the River," "Walking on Borrowed Land," "Slave Mutiny," "Fever in the Earth," and his most recent work, "Tales from the Derrick Floor." "This Stubborn Soil" is an autobiographical novel about Owens' childhood and adolescence.



William A. Owens



Dean of Students

Dudley Fulton

Dean Resigns From Office

By Mark Hanna

Dudley G. Fulton, long-time dean of students at NSU, will step down from his post after serving 13 years in the office.

Succeeding Fulton is Richard H. Galloway, professor of special education at Northwestern. According to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Galloway's appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

"Each stress and each encounter leaves a man a little bit less able to meet the next one, Fulton explained in regard to his resignation. "You have a scar left which leaves you a little less adaptable. I tried to delay it by taking courses, studying, and teaching, but I think it is inevitable."

Dean Fulton first came to NSU in July of 1946. He became dean of men in 1948 and served at this post until 1958, when he became dean of students. Fulton was the second dean of men ever to hold the office on this campus.

A native of DeRidder, Galloway is a graduate of Bolton High of Alexandria. He earned a business degree from Louisiana State University in 1951. He also holds a certificate in social work from LSU and a master's degree in social work from Tulane University. His doctorate in special education, rehabilitation and counseling is from Colorado State.

Galloway joined the Northwestern faculty in 1961 after serving for seven years as a case worker in the Child Welfare Bureau of the Louisiana Department of Public Welfare. He was employed for four years by the E. I. Dupont Co.

Nationally known in rehabilitation and counseling, Galloway is director of the academic programs in rehabilitation at Northwestern. He has written and lectured widely on vocational rehabilitation and counseling.

After Galloway takes office Fulton will continue his teaching at NSU as a faculty member.

When asked about his years as an administrator he said, "I've been associated with NSU all but seven years of my adult life, but I couldn't have chosen, had I the opportunity, a more satisfying relationship."

Showcase '71 To Present The 'Carpenters' April 28

One of the nation's hottest new singing groups, The Carpenters, will appear in concert at Northwestern State University on April 28.

Slated to begin at 8:00 p. m. in the Prather Coliseum at NSU, the concert could possibly draw the largest audience of any entertainment group to play at Northwestern in the past four years.

The Carpenters, Richard and Karen (actually brother and sister), have staged a major counter-revolution in the musical world. Their gentle harmony, wholesome image and natural, unpretentious personalities have broken away from the recent trend of dissonance and harshness of the hard-rock troops.

Their sonorous magic has endeared them to music fans of every age and taste–from the hard-rock-happy teenagers to middle-aged ballad lovers. And their "sing softly and carry a big sound" theory has propelled the Carpenters into the position as the number one recording team in the nation.

At 25 and 21 years of age respectively, Richard and Karen Carpenter have already earned two Gold Records for their recordings of "Close To You" and "We've Only Just Begun."

The young singing duo, both of whom started in their musical careers at extremely early ages, were awarded two Grammy Awards this year. The Grammys are the epitome of a recording artist's career, and The Carpenters have reached this pinnacle before they passed the 25-year-old mark.

The Carpenters earned their Grammys for the Best Contemporary Vocal performance by a Duo or Chorus for their recording of "Close to You." They also were named The Best New Artist(s) of 1970.

The brother-sister team was also nominated for their recording of "Close To You" as Best Record of the Year and Best Album of the Year.

"For All We Know," The Carpenters' latest hit and well on its way to being a million-seller, was just named Best Song of the Year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Tickets for the Carpenters concert at NSU are currently on sale in the Information Booth in the NSU Student Union. Northwestern students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their student ID cards. Admission for the general public will be $3.00.

This will be the last of the entertainments presented by the NSU Student Union Showcase '71 for this semester.

The door of Prather Coliseum will open at 7 p. m. tomorrow night.

File for cheerleader positions and Demon mascot by 5:00 p.m., April 30, 1971 in the Dean of Students Office. Four male and four female cheerleaders and the mascot will be selected.

Another meeting of the Pentecostal Students Fellowship International is scheduled for 5 p.m., Monday, May 3, in Room 315 of the Student Union. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcomed to do so.

Auntie Mame

West Directs Another Success

by Eugenia Fisher

The play, **Auntie Mame**, was successfully performed by NSU students Thursday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The director was Dr. Edna West.

The actors did a magnificent job portraying their respective characters. The costumes worn by the characters suited the types of personalities and the situations in which they found themselves. The scenery was said to be among the most colorful to be put on NSU's stage.

In his last will and testament, Edwin Dennis states that his son, Patrick, is to be sent to live with his highly eccentric sister in New York in the event of his death. Shortly afterward, Edwin Dennis suddenly dies.

Auntie Mame calls his arrival "the adventure of holding a new life." From the beginning, the audience can visualize Auntie Mame, played by Clare Moncrief, a freshman from Oakdale, as a woman amusingly eccentric. Veral Charles, played by Jennie Clare Huntley, lives with Auntie Mame. There were as many as 13 cocktail parties given at their home. For this reason, Vera was constantly drinking too much and passing out.

Having cocktail parties makes an accomplished bar tender of young Patrick. When the banker in charge of Patrick's estate, arrives, this fact causes a dispute between Auntie Mame and Mr. Babcock, the banker, over Patrick's future education.

Auntie Mame has been sending Patrick to a school run by another eccentric individual who wishes in introduce a new type of education.

Shocked by the nudity he found there, Mr. Babcock orders her to send Patrick to a more converative school immediately. Auntie Mame uses threats and flirtation to convince the banker that her way is the right one, but he is unmoved.

Then Auntie Mame discovers that all her money is lost in the Depression. She then tries several occupations, including working at Macy's Department Store as a sales clerk. However, she is too ignorant of the practical world to be able to handle it.

It is in Macy's that she meets her first husband, Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside from Georgia. She decides to go there hoping to secure him as a husband.

The play was spiced throughout with humor. Auntie Mame is always putting ironical meaning into her dialogue, meaning that the audience can perceive though others cannot.

Although she had little knowledge about the practical aspects of life, she had a great deal of perception of human character. She could tell what to say and to whom to say it to get her desired effect.

The audience was constantly looking for these comical bits, and it was kept laughing at every character.

After her marriage to Beau, they spent eight years on a honeymoon. It was during this time that he met his death trying to photograph her from too high a position.

Two years later she is still mourning her husband. Lindsey, the man who loved her, and Vera, decide that she needs some occupational therapy. Therefore, she is asked to write a book about her life. It works.

Patrick announces to her that he is going to marry Gloria Upson, played by Honda Huddleston. She has no brains; her mind works like a machine dishing out compliments to everybody.

Her parents, too, are shown as they really are, people with only the possession of money to separate them from the poorest slum dwellers.

Auntie Mame deliberately plans a dinner designed to rid Patrick's life of these people. The situation is hilarious, resembling a television situation comedy in which everybody but the planner wants out.

Eventually, the Upsons storm out of the house. Mr. Babcock is given a sound lecture about his part in planning the marriage of the young people.

Auntie then marries Lindsey and they spend several years in India. When they return, there is Michael, Patrick's son. It is obvious the cycle will continue as she whisks him off to India.

Student Union Holds Elections Thursday

Voting for Student Union representatives-at-large will be held in the Student Union all day Thursday, April 29.

The four students running for this office are Mary Lynn Williamson, Kristi Roach, Patti Hegert (all freshmen) and Doris Hebert (a senior).

Of the four running, three will be elected.

Those students elected will serve on the Students Union's Research and Development Committee. This committee is being organized to research and develop a conclusive program of recreation for NSU students.

Any student may vote who presents his or her student identification card.

The recreation committee will organize such activities as canoeing, horse back riding, golf and other such sports in the near future.

Grant Awarded To Department

Northwestern State University's Department of Sociology and Social Work has been awarded a $4,580 training grant by the U. S. Office of Juvenile Deliquency and Youth Development.

Grant funds, which are administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be used for a six-day institute on Techniques of Family Group Counseling in Delinquent and Potentially-Delinquent Youth.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the NSU Department of Sociology and Social Work, will serve as director of the institute, which is scheduled for May 23-28. Bienvenu is a practicing family and marriage counselor and former juvenile probation officer.

This is the fifth institute which the U. S. Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development has funded for Bienvenu, who has authored numerous articles in the field of family-youth relations. Bienvenu is also director of the NSU Family Study Center.

Four authorities in family counseling and juvenile delinquency have been named to the institute staff. They are Dr. Paul Ware, Shreveport psychiatrist and family therapist; Richard Day, executive director of the Shreveport Family Counseling and Children's Agency; Mrs. Beth Breese, Louisiana State University Medical School Department of Psychiatry and Jim Chauvin, psychiatric social worker, Lafayette Mental Health Clinic.

Participating in the program will be personnel working with delinquent or potentially delinquent youth. Institute participants will include probation officers, child welfare workers, training school personnel, mental health personnel, Headstart social workers and school guidance counselors.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Millard Bienvenu, Chairman of Sociology and Social Work, Northwestern.

Annual Neptune Show
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Student Government?

Whatever happened to student government?

It used to be something solid, something which would involve well-groomed and idealistic law students. They got into student government not so much to change the system, but to instigate a few services for students an, if nothing else, to further their own careers ..... something to dash down on the old dossier.

Whatever happened to student government?

"Nothing," responds a girl who worked with the National Student Association for many years. "Things have changed," she says, "but, for the most part, student government is as ineffectual as ever."

Whatever happened to student government?

"Our student government is—well, let's just say it's, ah, dormant," said a former student goverment leader at San Diego State College in California. "The student leaders here used to be all,well, you know, all politically concerned with national and international issues. But the students wanted more services. So now the student government's getting back to student issues-and the students don't think that's relevant. You can't win."

It doesn't look good for student government. But did it ever? Its history in the past ten years shows that it's been laden with confusion and ambiguity, going through new trends and ideologies that have led to its present mixed-up state.

During the early '60s, student government concerned itself only with student services, things that would immediately please and benefit the student populace. The list included alleviating crowded parking problems, establishing record and book co-ops, augmenting housing and food services, getting money for programs such as homecoming, freshman orientation and student discount cards.

But while that student government was service oriented, leaders all over the country asked questions: are students just students? Should they also be considered citizens or a special interest group? Should students get involved in issues of national and international political scope?

The question was answered in 1965. The infamous Student Power movement began organizing. Today, Student Power is just another memory of the past, something that will one day join the ranks of Fred Huey, Dump Johnson and Keep Cool With Coolidge.

But for about three years, Student Power was a hot issue: the darling of the student leaders; the pet project of many student governments. The Student Power movement was issue-oriented rather than service-oriented. It pushed for student representation on college committees, minor reform in the classroom, course evaluation, "free universities," and some community involvement. Today these matters seem almost passe, but six years ago they were innovative.

And then in 1968 came the elections. And with them came the Eugene McCarthy campaign, in itself a political student-youth movement. Students forgot about their hopes for classroom reform and focused their idealistic attention upon the state of the nation.

During this highly political period, for the first time, student leaders were joined by student masses. It was truly a people's struggle, and all kinds of students were brought together to rally for a common cause. This decline of the student leader has held true for many campus causes. As students take over the administration building, official student government leaders fade into the crowd and non-official leaders emerge.

"Things are different now," said a student at the University of California in Berkeley. "Nobody listens to the student government people. It's dead. Student government is dead. We pick our own leaders—and they don't necessarily have to be elected."

In an era when government is frowned upon, denounced by students for being fraudulent and hypocritical, it follows that students don't want elected leadership that's bureaucratic—all talk and no action.

"When students have needs that have to be met," a University of California at Berkeley sophomore said, "we make sure that our needs are known. We don't need some elected student body president to do that. There are other ways."

And those "other ways" — the sit-ins, the silent protests, the picketing—are all well-known. Along with sororities, fraternities and flagpole sitting, student government looks as if it, too, will soon be buried.

As colleges and universities are getting larger and less personal, it's gotten increasingly difficult for any student leader to represent the people. Students are impatient. They want action like instant coffee and aren't willing to wait around for the pot to perk. Students don't want to be considered a large mass labeled Student Body. The emphasis is on individualism.

There always will be student leaders. And students will continue to pick their leaders. But not necessarily at election time.

The Current Sauce

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Franklin Presson — **Faculty Advisor**

Letters to the Editor

Observations Given For Calley Conviction

Dear Madam:

So much has been said so often and so loudly in defense of Lt. Calley that I should like to offer some dissenting observations.

I do not propose to retry the case or to recount the evidence against Lt. Calley. He was tried and convicted by a jury of officers, five of whom had seen duty in Viet Nam. If anything, they might have been rather prejudiced in his favor–sympathy for a fellow officer, concern for the reputation of the army, compassion for a frightened young second lieutenant, duty to strengthen the morale of a weary army.

As intimated by one of the jurors, they did indeed seek a way to acquit him; they were unable to do so. Now they and their families are being harassed and maligned by angry citizens under the guise of patriotism. I recall that Hitler, Goring, Goebbels, Eichmann were supported by alleged patriots.

Besides these unthinking attacks on the integrity and even the loyalty of these jurors, many have tried to defend Lt. Calley by asserting that he is merely a scapegoat and that others share in his guilt. Surely, all who are responsible for the massacre at My Lai and all who attempted to cover it up should also be prosecuted. The fact, however, that others may be guilty does not negate the guilt of Lt. Calley.

Two wrongs do not cancel one another; two evils simply do not make a right. While we, as a nation, must share in his guilt by our allowing to continue a war most foul and immoral–as any war is, but this most foul–our sense of responsibility or even of guilt cannot erase his guilt. He must answer for and to his acts, as must we all.

It is true that the enemy in Viet Nam are not easily identifiable; but we cannot allow this fact to license mass murder. The defense of our country must not necessitate the slaughter of innocent old men, women, children, babies. Those killed in that ditch were not gooks; they were human beings.

Finally, it has been urged that these are the tactics employed by the Viet Cong–as though that justified the murders at My Lai. When we adopt the tactics of the enemy, we become that which we oppose. When we justify our actions by the actions of our enemy, then we become that enemy. At My Lai then, we met the enemy; and "he was us."

To view Lt. Calley as a victim of "the Establishment" is to ignore and dismiss his victims. One could, I suppose, see Manson, Sirhan, and Ray as the victims.

Perhaps all war is, in fact, a crime against humanity. By the very standards which we helped to establish at Geneva and at Nuremburg, however, we must judge our own actions. Perhaps the slaughter of civilians in Viet Nam has become so commonplace that we can accept, even defend it.

Perhaps our immoral participation in an unjust war has dulled our sense of both morality and justice. Perhaps a self-righteous arrogance has rendered us willing to accept anything that an American does in the name of America against communism as though that were the certain will of God. The attempted justifications of Lt. Calley should cause alarm at these possibilities.

God just may not be an American citizen after all.

Sincerely,
Joe A. Johnson, Jr.
Asst. Prof.

Situation Mishandled For Political Gain

Dear Editor,

Don't close the book on the LISL trial before a student has a chance to comment on the misuse by another student of a confused situation to promote his political life by pushing a knife in his "still admired friend", David Precht.

For such a "sincere" candidate for our vice president, you have a "sincere" talent for taking words and twisting them to develop a flow of soothing rhetoric to entertain circumstances of the LISL trial.

This trial was a mockery of the true legal system and should be elected as the biggest one-sided farce ever to explode upon the so-called "archaic" system of NSU. Perhaps such an "archaic" system permitted educated students to take advantage of a one-act farce.

Looking over all the platforms stated by the candidates, there is one "Don" who still employs the proposals and solutions of another "archaic" system to promise a better college for all students whether he or she be idealistic or realistic. A candidate should examine his proposals to see if the administration is ready for this change.

Don't get the impression that I am against change, because changes are needed at this university, but they are going to occur over a slow period of time due to circumstances surrounding this institution. The only act that is really being criticized is the method in which a candidate for vice president has behaved toward a "still admired friend."

Sam Berel

Lt. Calley No Hero Says 'Press' Writer

By John S. Knight

The following article was copied from John S. Knight's Notebook in the "Detroit Free Press" of April 11, 1971.

The trial and conviction of Lt. William L. Calley for the murders of My Lai have induced both an outpouring of sympathy and an emotional binge unprecedented in the history of a military court martial.

The sympathy is understandable in light of Calley's severe sentence. It was indeed a harsh judgment and his term of imprisonment should be reduced.

Not so comprehensible, however, is the public hysteria which is elevating Lt. Calley to the status of a national hero. The young lieutenant was a below-average officer serving in an outfit described by military analyst Col. Robert D. Heinl of the North American Newspaper Alliance as "undisciplined, uncontrolled, inept, and utterly disorganized."

Charlie Company, 20th Infantry, didn't have a single officer other than Capt. Ernest Medina who had never heard a shot fired in anger before My Lai. Trial testimony is filled with evidence of rape, murder, and other revolting crimes, a horrible mass misbehavior of troops.

Justice with mercy, yes. A hero's pedestal, no.

Get answers to your questions concerning NSU. Give your questions to Hotline -- call 357-5456, 357-6874, 357-4183, 357-5515, 357-6671, or 357-5339. Questions will be answered in a column by President Kilpatrick.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



What Do You Think?

by Carl Silverstein

In this week's column several students were asked to give their personal opinions on this question: "Do you think campaign posters and signs are a source of litter and unsightly eye-sores after election day; why, or why not?"

"They are. It doesn't matter what kind of signs. They are all left torn up and scattered around. The signs are unbelievable in the Arts and Sciences; they cover the wall! It's hard to say what you can do about it. Maybe they should have a committee to take them down after a few days."

ROBERT SABANTE—BASILE

"I think they are litter while they are up on the walls. There should be one bulletin board for all of them to be put on. It looks more like a celebration than an election. They carry it too far."

RONNIE G. MURPHY —BIENVILLE.

"Definitely. It's all right to put up signs, but the day after elections the people who put them up should take them down. It shouldn't have to be the duty of the janitors. On the day after the elections the candidates should get together and at least attempt to clean up the mess as best they can, and there should be a ruling to enforce it. Any candidate who does not have the responsibility to clean up his own campaign literature does not have the responsibility to hold office."

LEE HALEY—DENHAM SPRINGS.

"There ought to be certain designated areas, such as the Post Office and the Student Union, in which campaign literature would be put up not in every class building. It really, definitely, is litter the day after the election. Its litter all right, just look at it."

DEBBIE BEVERSON —BATON ROUGE.

"I think they are litter if they are not properly disposed of , but most of the candidates get rid of them after the election."

CHARMAGNE WELLS —ALEXANDRIA

"They are definitely an eyesore. I feel if the candidates have enough energy to go all over campus putting them up, then they should have enough energy to take them down."

ELLEN PARKER —JENA.

Open Letter To NSU Students Football Team Member Sends

Dear Fellow Students,

Several issues of the **Current Sauce** have contained signed letters, unsigned letters, opinion polls, etc. which were devoted exclusively to the many privileges enjoyed by that exalted group known collectively as "THE FOOTBALL TEAM" As a member in good standing of this elite group, I feel that it is my duty to inform ny fellow readers and letter writers that "man does not live by bread and class cards alone." We, the football team, enjoy many other privileges that, in all fairness, should be brought out in the open.

These not-mentioned-before privileges come in a variety of forms. There is, for example, the privilege of wearing our hair short with no sideburns. If one is a freshman as I am, there is the very special privilege of going to one's first college class with his hair cut in a flattop which adds very much to the freshman's self-confidence. One cannot leave out the privilege of having sore, pulled, and strained muscles. If one is really privileged, he can add grassburns and additional cuts and bruises to his body, so he can also enjoy the privilege of not being able to sleep.

At least three times a week during football season the privileged ones have the honor of meeting for several hours after spending some four or five hours on the practice field. After practicing, meeting, etc., we have the privilege of playing a ballgame on Saturday for ourselves, our University, and students who write letters about our privileges. Because of having to spend so much time being one of the chosen ones, we also have the added privilege of not having the time to belong to a fraternity, attend social events, or write letters about our fellow students.

I read of our being given grades and our being allowed to attend classes that are not "regular" classes. Somewhere along the line, I missed out on these two privileges. My grades leave much to be desired, and I have one class of some one hundred students, and I am the only football player in this class. I am also very sure that my mother, along with the hundred and twenty-five students who are non-football players that she teaches, was shocked to know that her English classes aren't regular classes. I have no choice but to think the nameless coward who mentioned football coaches' wives' classes was alluding to her classes as she is the only coach's wife who teaches in this university. I will admit, however, nameless was right about one thing: it is a privilege to be in Mrs. Doherty's English class.

Any athlete has the privilege of maintaining a certain grade average so he can remain on the team. He also has the privilege of having to make a composite of sixteen on his ACT. I do not think any other group on campus has this privilege.

It is a great mystery to me that the whole male student body isn't standing in line so that they too might become members of the well-fed, well-class carded, well-bruised, and well-written about upper echelon made up of football players.

Now please do not get me wrong, fellow students, I play football because I want to do so, and my teammates feel the same way. Where else could one get so many privileges and so much publicity I simply want everyone to know that some of our preferential treatment was not mentioned, and I certainly want all of it aired.

Just another "Jock,"
Mike Doherty

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

When the bookstore expanded into the area formerly occupied by the Post Office in the Student Union and rearranged shelves, more was added to a 'convenience' which in some ways is not so convenient.

As you walk into the NSU Bookstore, you are faced with compartmentalized shelves to one side with a sign hung above them which reads, "Please Leave Books and Packages Here."

Good reasons exist for having this structure in the bookstore and for the policy that possessions be left on the shelves, both for the student's and the bookstore's protection. But what or who protects your books after you pass the checking lines and enter the main part of the store? Only the honesty of other students in the bookstore--and to be realistic, we must admit that in some cases honesty would not be quite enough protection, especially during the busy periods after registration when many people are coming and going.

And what happens if your book disappears? You've lost a book. Neither the NSU Bookstore nor anyone else takes responsibility for your loss--a loss which was the result of a policy that books be left on the shelves. Not even a sign is there to tell you that the bookstore is not responsible for possessions left on the shelves. There is no protection.

And if you should choose not to leave your books on the shelves, you will be politely told by an attendant that possessions must be left on the shelves--it is a bookstore policy.

Since not much choice exists in the situation, the bookstore should develop some method of protection--especially for the busy period following registration.

Perhaps this could be accomplished by numbering the compartments and giving each student who enters a numbered card to correspond with the number of the compartment in which he leaves his books or other possessions. When he has finished his business in the bookstore, he will present the card to a person in charge of the shelves and receive his possessions.

Minutes of SGA

April 19, 1971

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met April 19, 1971, at 5:30 p. m. in the SGA Conference Room. Precht called the meeting to order. Killen led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Singletary. Secretary called the roll. Absent were Martin, Harling, Jones, Daniels, and McDowell. Late were McConnell and Prestenbach. Minutes were approved as read.

Precht gave a full explanation of his absence at the SGA vs. LISL "trial" on April 15.

The following reports were presented: Thrash-treasurer's report, Elections Board-Baskerville moved that members of Blue Key and Circle K be approved as poll commissioners. Seconded by Jeanne Hebert. Motion carried. Rushing-Student-Faculty Relation Committee report, there will be a meeti Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

O'Quin moved that SG send a letter to SG thanking them for their fo services and cooperation t year. Seconded by Kille Motion carried.

A letter of condolence w be sent to Dr. Wells fam from the Student Governm Association.

Rushing moved that if it w needed, SGA split the cost chartering a bus with t Student Union Board for t nursing students Shreveport to attend t Carpenter-Lindsey conce Seconded by Rollins. Moti carried.

Rushing moved that t meeting be adjourn Seconded by Jeanne Hebe Motion carried. Meeti adjourned.

Respectfully submitt
Debbie Singlet
SGA Secreta

Chief Justice Refute Precht's Charges

by
Edward Bradley
Chief Justice

I shall not engage in a rhetorical exchange with an individual. I consider a frustrated, typical, Louisiana Politician, only on the student level. After carefully reading Mr. Precht's account of the SGA vs LISL hearing, I can only say woe is to a leader who makes bargains "undercover," bargains that tend to haunt him after their resurrection. Mr. Precht asserted that I was arbitrary in my handling of the case. I will address myself to these assertions.

1) The question of delay-The first delay was granted to the defense, and the second delay, which I am sure the SGA minutes will show, was granted to the prosecution.

2. The question of the case being a "political football"–At no time did Mr. Precht and I discuss the merits or the probable effects of the case.

3) The question of why did not the court retire from the court room to make the decision as is provided in the "court procedure" ... Simply because there was no decision to be rendered due to a lack of proper actors. In legal terms, there existed no "case or controversy". The general legal meaning of controversy between them-or in legal terms and "adversary interest." Therefore, lacking this, there was nothing warrant a closed discussi

4) The question of how ca chief justice, who does even have a vote in deliberation, make decision without so much discussing it with oth justices. Also a simp question, I shall answer it t way: there was deliberation for the bef mentioned reason given answer three.

It is true that the Ch Justice has no vote, but it also true that he is respons for court room procedure-- this was no more th procedural action taken. assert that at no time did t Chief Justice usurp pow granted to a voting membe the NSU Student Court. I not pleading for the mercy the student body, nor will I foul, as my frustrated frie has, because he finds hims on the perimeter of political arena.

In concluding, I say to y the students, today it may the justice who is charg with forgetting his co stitutional duties. Tomorro may be the President of SGA. The next day it may the editor of the Curr **Sauce.** If we yield to temptation now to lay the bl upon the court, we are o teaching others how to appl to ourselves and to students when the occas seems to warrant.

Psychology Students Use New Equipment In Studies

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In order to better inform students as to new equipment and programs in the different departments, the Current Sauce is initiating a new column written by department heads describing the program in their particular department. The following article, written by Dr. Donald Gates in the Psychology Department, is the first in this series.)

When the word "psychology" is mentioned, most people think of such concepts as hypnotism, counseling, psychotherapy, and even such "way-out" concepts as mental telepathy, clairvoyance, and precognition.

Nearly every teacher of the introductory course in psychology encounters such questions as, "What is psychology?", "What do psychologists do?", and even "Can psychologists read minds?" The puzzling aspect of the questions is not how to answer them but rather why they are asked at all. Students beginning studies in other scientific disciplines do not typically ask such questions.

The key to the puzzle lies in the fact that psychology is a young science, compared with those that are centuries old. The first experimental psychology laboratory was founded less than one century ago. When sciences are young, the distance between public and scientific conceptions and viewpoints is not very great.

Chemical and physical theories, for example, were once argued in plays and novels (Shakespeare argued the heliocentric theory of the universe in one of his plays). While the older sciences have passed this stage, psychology is still the theme for many contemporary plays, novels, and movies. Scientific psychology is not publicly recognized as being a great deal different from lay or public conceptions.

Few persons claim extensive knowledge in the older, established sciences; it is well known that such knowledge requires extensive training and education. But it is not uncommon to hear someone claiming to understand another's "problem" or expounding on his "theory" of intelligence or mental illness.

If we define psychology as "the scientific study of behavior," then it becomes apparent that psychology is a behavioral science in that its objects of study are the actions and reactions of all animals, including man; and all types of behavior, both normal and abnormal. The radical part of this definition stems not only from the realization that the only thing we can study is behavior but also from the fact that psychologists insist that behavior can be studied scientifically.

The scientific investigation of some types of behavior requires sophisticated equipment and apparatus. During the past year the Psychology Department has acquired the equipment necessary to perform complex experiments at both the animal and human level. Three graduate students are presently utilizing some of the newly acquired equipment in conducting research for their master's thesis.

Mr. Vaughn Stagg's study is concerned with correlating different measures of physiological responses with various levels and types of emotional arousal. The physiological indexes include measures from both the autonomic nervous system (heart rate, blood pressure, respiration rate, galvanic skin resistance, EKG and muscle tension) and the central nervous system (EEG).

Mr. Stagg assumes that the patterns of physiological responses are different under various types of emotional arousal and also expects to find differences in regard to the physiological reactivity of the two sexes.

Another graduate student, Charlotte Ducote, is investigating the effects of stress on the laboratory rat's preference for water or alcohol. Generally, the white rat prefers water to alcohol when both are available. Several studies have indicated, however, that under some stressful conditions, white rats show an increased preference for alcohol.

Miss Ducote is creating a stressful situation for some groups of rats by placing them in an operant conditioning apparatus in which they are trained to avoid an electrical shock by pressing a bar whenever a light comes on. After the rats have learned this response, the task is made more stressful by making the discriminative cue, in this case the light, more difficult to detect. Miss Ducote has hypothesized that rats subjected to this treatment will show a marked increase in consumption of an alcohol solution.

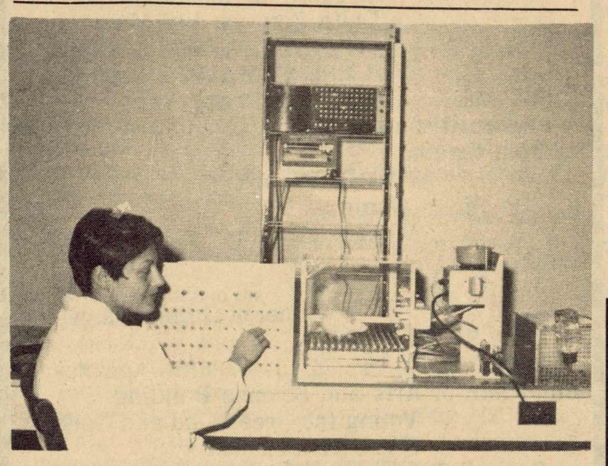
Brooks Fullen is also using white rats in his thesis research. However, he is interested in the effects of amount of stimulation a young rat receives on the subsequent learning of a bar press response. Some of his rats are handled daily, others are left with their litter mates but are not handled, while others are reared in isolation.

Those reared in isolation may be described as being subjected to sensory deprivation. They receive almost nothing in the way of novel stimulation. They are reared in sound proof chambers and live in almost total darkness. Mr. Fullen has hypothesized that those animals that are actively stimulated and that are constantly being subjected to novel stimuli will more readily learn a bar pressing response than those who receive less stimulation or those that are sensory deprived.

This perhaps gives you some idea about what is going on in the Psychology Department here at NSU. New equipment, animals to work with, and more facilities have provided a better graduate program in psychology as well as more modern facilities for all of our majors.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





DRUNKEN RATS--Charlotte Ducote, a graduate student in psychology, studies the taste preference of rats under stress for either water or alcohol.

Poetry Passages

When I think of Alabama
In the spring of '63,
I think of Martin Luther King
And what he meant to me.

That spring he marched on Birmingham,
Though he was sent to jail;
But none of this stopped Martin--
He was destined not to fail.

Martin came back to Birmingham--
Again, he was met by force;
But what I liked about Martin--
He altered not his course.

It all began in '55
In one Alabama town,
When a black woman on a bus
Must let a white man sit down.

But this black woman did not move--
She said that she was tired,
So they planned and planned against her--
But all those plans backfired.

That's when THE MAN began action--
The MAN of many means;
They planned and planned against him, too-

But THIS MAN had a dream.

Love, justice, and equality
Is what he advocated.
Violence, injustice, and segregation
Is what Martin hated.

With God's help, he performed miracles
As he preached brotherhood.
If there was something to be done,
We knew that Martin would.

But now, Martin is gone;
WE must continue our quest
For freedom, justice, and equality--
For knowledge, identity, and success.

--Odell Brown

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Coed of the Week

Becca Waterbury

Larger Photo by Lamar Bates

Smaller photos by Sam Berel



Fraternities Select New Roses and Court



NEW WHITE ROSE--Woddy Schick, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, escorts newly elected Rose Carol Robinson. Carol was crowned White Rose last month at the Sigma Tau Gamma Formal.

Greek Week Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 3
Fraternity Softball Tournament
4 P. M. Game 1 Kappa Sigma vs KA
5:15 P. M. Game 2 TKE vs. Theta Chi

TUESDAY MAY 4
Softball Tournament (con'd)
4 P. M. Game 3 Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Pi Kappa Phi
5:15 P. M. Game 4 Loser of Game 1 vs. Loser of Game 2
6 P. M. Panhellenic Progressive Supper
Tri Sigma
Delta Zeta
Phi Mu
Sigma Kappa
7 P. M. I. F. C. Chugging Contest--place to be announced

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
4 P. M. I. F. C. Track Meet-Phase One
Chariot Race-Main Gate
Bed Race-ROTC Building
4:30 P. M. Sorority Softball Tourney
Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu
Tri Sigma vs. Sigma Kappa

THURSDAY MAY 6
4 P. M. Track Meet-Phase Two
Sorority and Fraternity Events are at Demon Stadium together.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
' P. M. Game 5
Winner of Game 1 vs. winner of Game 2
5:15 P. M. Game 6
Winner of Game 5 vs. winner of Game 3
7 P. M. Dr. Z. L. Loflin speakes in aduitorium of Arts and Science Building.
Voting for Greek God and Goddess.

SATURDAY, MAY 8
Softball Tournament (con't)
9 A. M. Game 8
10:15 A. M. Game 9
11:30 A. M. Game 7
3 P. M. Championship Game
9 P. M. Panhellenic Clothing Drive-Delta Zeta House

SUNDAY, MAY 9
Sororities will attend church together.

SororityPlans 'Tasting Tea'

Thirty-one different dishes of food in a "spring garden" setting will be featured at the fifth annual "Festival of Good Taste" sponsored by Alphi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Assn. to help in establishing an outdoor drama theatre in Natchitoches.

Tickets are now on sale for the event to be held Saturday, May 1, in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Adult tickets are $1.50 and children under 12 will be admitted for $1. Tickets, available in advance from any member of Beta Sigma Phi, will also be sold at the door.

The different foods prepared by members of the sorority include seven categories: appetizers, breads, salads, meats, vegetables, desserts, and relishes. Recipes for each dish served are compiled into a cookbook and may be purchased at the "tasting tea." Coffee will be compliments of The Natchitoches Coffee Co.

Gordy Salt Co. and B. F. Trappey and Sons of New Iberia are among the Louisiana firms donating sample "favors" for the guests.

Door prizes, courtesy of the four local florists, will carry out the spring garden theme. Participating florists are Blossom Shop, Colonial Flower Shoppe, Flower Nook, and Sid's Flower Shoppe.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa's fourth annual spring formal was held April 17 in the Student Union ballroom. Music for the affair was provided by Big South Review and the theme for the evening was concerned with daisies.

Several awards were presented by President Debbie Wallace. These included Most Dependable, Shirley Snyder; Standards, Becky Riseden; and Scholarship, Vicki Tarlton and Betty Walsh. Kris Kuiper, Man of the Year, presented the 1971-72 Man of the Year, Lennie Lyle.

The title of Miss Sigma Kappa was then relinquished by Mrs. Janet Churchman Longlois. The two new Miss Sigma Kappa's were Rene Gibson and Dana Gaddis. This honor is the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a collegiate member of Sigma Kappa.

Several sisters have been elected to various campus organizations. Jo Pease and Debbie Wallace have been selected to become Purple Jackets. Melinda Voorhies was elected as SGA senator, while Mary Lynn Williamsom was appointed to be sophomore representative to the AWS Judiciary Board. Sisters who assumed posts on the Student Court were Martha Compton, associate justice; Jeanne Hebert, secretary; and Pam King and Diana Provenza, working staff.

Congratulations to the above sisters and also to Sister Debbie Wallace, who was selected Pi Kappa Phi Rose, and to Katy Van Asselberg who was on the Pi Kappa Phi Court.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma currently holds first place in the Demon League. Keep up the good work, brothers!

The brothers have been busy working during the past week on our annual Luau that was last weekend. Our house was decorated to fit the occasion.

There was a party at the Fountain Blue Friday night with the "Five by Five" playing. Saturday afternoon and night the party continued at Dr. Bradley's camp, everyone had a great time!

We are now completing plans for our spring formal to be held in May.

PI KAPPA PHI

Rose Ball Weekend was a complete success. The 1971-72 Rose of Pi Kappa Phi is Miss Debbie Wallace. Maids are Miss Lynn Allen and Miss Katie Van Asselburg.

Awards were given to our brothers for outstanding service. Everett Bake was awarded best active while George Etheridge received the best pledge award. Dwight Boudreaux was presented the senior member service award and Russell Evans received best athelete.

With our formal and Easter behind us, the brothers prepare to buckle down to study.

KAPPA ALPHA

The nostalgic Old South came to life once again for the Brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, last weekend, as they celebrated their eighth annual Old South Weekend.

The four days of festivities began Thursday night, April 15, with the annual Stag Party for the brothers. Friday night, the Sharecroppers Ball was held at the Fountain Blue, featuring music by the Five by Fives. Herbie Jeane and Ginny Rose were chosen for the best costume.

Bearded Confederate soldiers and graceful hoop-skirted belles made their debut Saturday afternoon at Beaufort Plantation near Natchitoches, for the traditional antebellum Lawn Party. Following a flag raising ceremony and presentation of invitations, competition was held for the best beard, and the best dressed lady of the 1850's. Bill Bailey Carter was chosen for the best beard, and Jan Phillips took dress competition.

Mr. Bill Rutledge, former radio announcer, and Civil War historian from Bossier City, was the guest speaker. Following Mr. Rutledge's address, a fried chicken dinner was served. Music for the afternoon was provided by the NSU Dixieland Band.

Climaxing the weekend was the eighth annual Old South Ball, held Saturday night at Pecan Lanes, featuring music by Bill Wray and The Showband Royale.

During the awards portion of the ball, brothers were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the chapter during the past year. Those honored were: Tommy Wright, Best Active; John King, Outstanding Service; Curtis Gentz, Best Pledge; and Randy Willis, Best Athlete. Paul Ferriss received the Alumnus Advisors Award, and John Coleman and Herbie Jeane received awards from the past pledge class. Also honored was Mr. Joe Lewis, Gamma Psi's Alumnus Advisor.

Highlighting the ball was the presentation of the 1971 Kappa Alpha Rose and Rose Court. Presented as the new Rose was Karen Jayne, a junior French major from Shreveport. First runner-up was Jan Phillips, also of Shreveport. Others named to the court were: Cheryl Brown, Natchitoches; Mary Caldwell, Shreveport; Caroline Miles, Opelousas, and Mary Napoli of New Iberia. Also presented at this time was KA's 1970 Rose, Judy Miller Reed, and Kappa Alpha's Honorary Lifetime Rose, Mrs. Beth Cloutier.

Old South festivities ended Sunday with traditional Recuperation Party Kisatchie National Park.



KA COURT--Selected to the Rose Court during Old South were, seated Karen Jayne, the new Rose. Standing, left to right: Jan Phillips, Mary Napoli Cheryl Brown, Caroline Miles, and Mary Caldwell.

PHI MU

Phi Mu held a formal meeting Monday night. Plans for the formal were made and decorations were discussed.

On April 17 a spring workshop was held at the house where the girls concentrated mainly on making favors for rush.

Later that night a slumber party was held at the house and the pledges discovered their big sisters.

There will be a Phi Mu State Day in Baton Rouge on May 1. A group representing Kappa Iota Chapter is planning to attend.

Plans are being made for Greek Week and the Phi Mu's will be backing their sisters all the way in the events.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta held a spring rush workshop following their regular meeting on April 20. A summer workshop is to be held during the weekend of July 10 on Black Lake.

Plans are near completion for Delta Zeta's Spring Formal to be held this weekend. The formal is scheduled for Saturday night at the American Legion Clubroom.

During intermission the 1970-71 Pledge Class will be presented. The annual awards will also be presented.

Recently, Mary Napoli was selected to the Kappa Alpha Rose Court. Last week Pam Hooper was initated into Purple Jackets. Congratulations girls!!!

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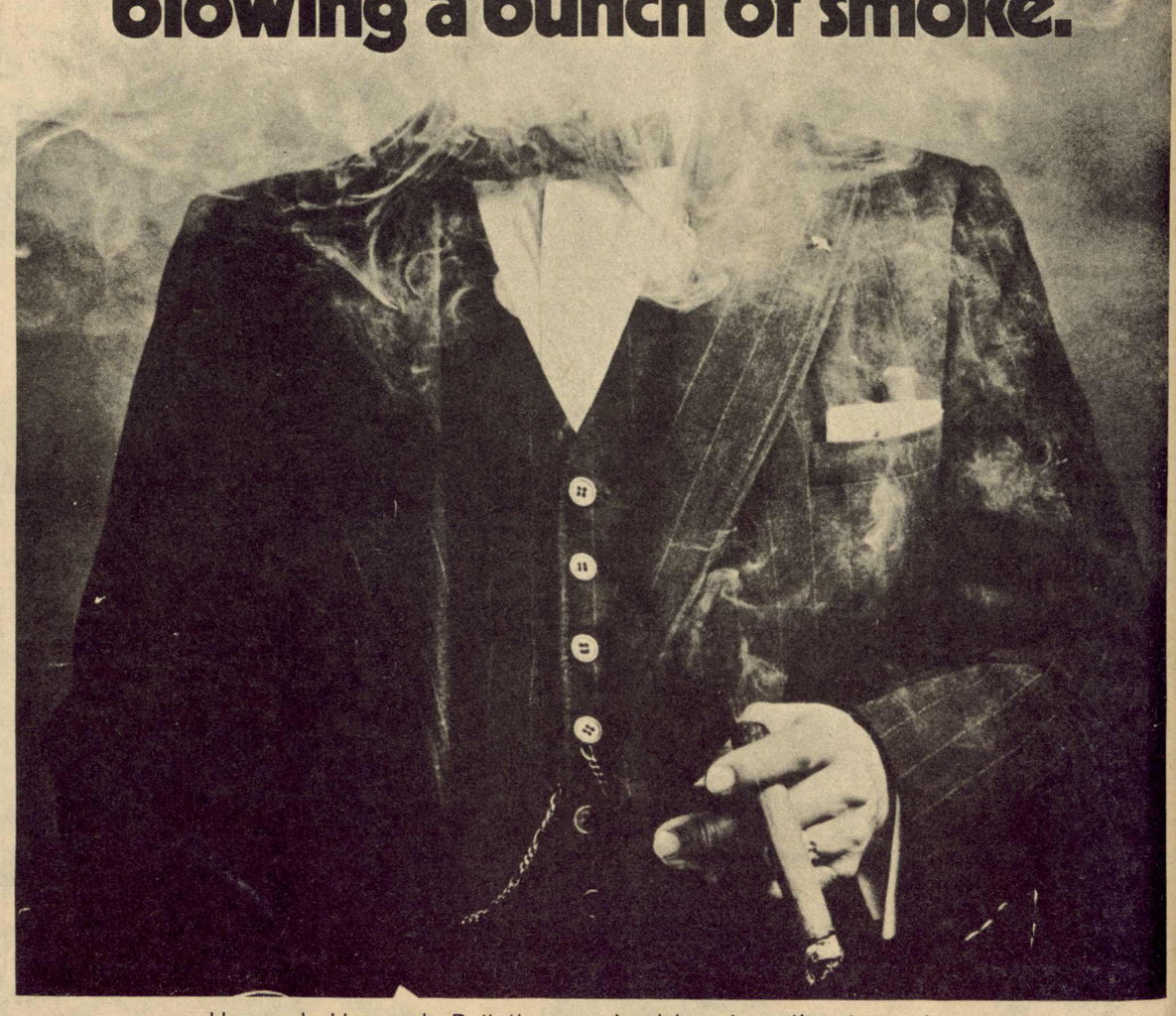
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NSU Led To Victory Against German Team By Ellas And Tickenoff

by Rinkie Williamson

Outstanding performances by gymnasts John Ellas and Paul Tickenoff led NSU to victory in the April 20 meet with the Turngemeinde Munster team of Germany.

Ellas, a 1970 graduate of NSU, gave the best all-around performance of the night with a score of 52.7. Tickenoff, who appeared with this years' Demon team, was only a fraction of a point behind with 52.5. Erich Sures of the German team finished third with a total of 51.3.

NSU completed the six-event competition with a total of 115.5 to the 95.9 amassed by Turngemeinde Munster.

Demon coach Armando Vega commented, "Both teams gave excellent performances. All-around was fought between Paul and John. John won in the last event, the high bar.

"Rick Russell did a very impressive job. He was consistent and has improved gradually from meet to meet this year. Bruce McGartlin did well, although he had not worked in two weeks due to illness.

"Mike Carter of Natchitoches High School showed a lot of potential and will be one of the very good performers in the future," Coach Vega said.

German team captain Dieter Buttgereit .. had this to say about the meet, "The match was good. The better won. However we were a bit disappointed in the number of spectators."

A small crowd of approximately 400 attended the meet. Coach Vega remarked, "I've traveled and have seen teams that don't compare to us have a backing from the faculty, students, and the town. I don't know the answer."

The German team came to the United States to promote the 1972 Olympics to be held there. In the week preceding their NSU visit the team had won matches with Temple University of Pennsylvania, Stroudsburg State College of Pennsylvania, and the best high school students of Illinois.

NSU was their first defeat in the United States.

SCORE SUMMARY

Free Exercise--(1) McGartlin, NSU, 9.0; (2) Ellas, NSU, 8.9; (3) Tickenoff, NSU, 8.8; (4) Russell, NSU, 8.7.

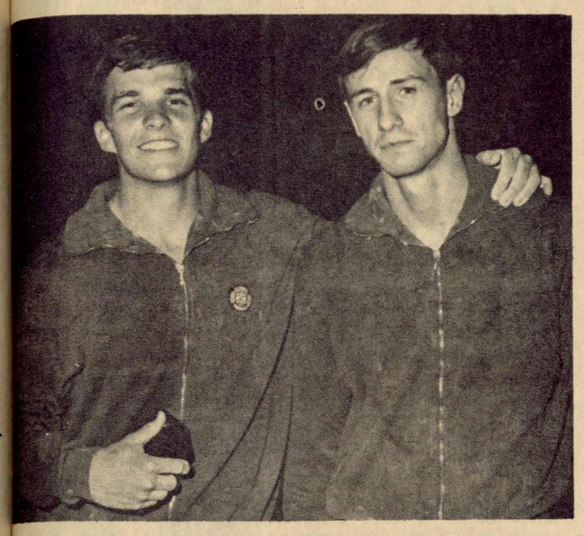
Side Horse—(1) Tickenoff, NSU, 8.9; (2) Russell, NSU, 8.8; (2) Sures, TM, 8.8; (4) Buttgereit, TM, 8.7.

Rings—(1) Ellas, NSU, 9.2; (2) Tickenoff, NSU, 8.9; (3) Hantelmann, TM, 8.7; (4) Beinecke, TM, 8.6.

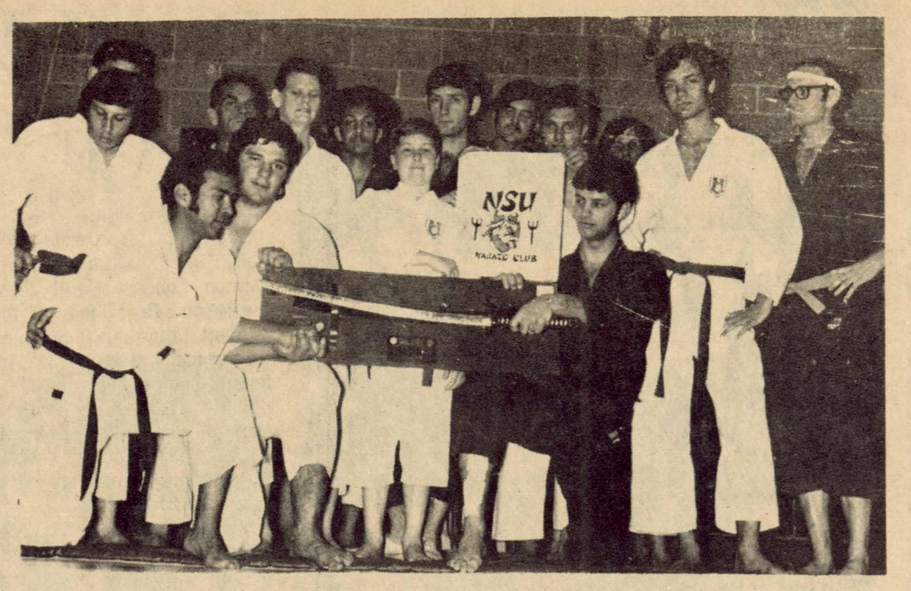
Long Horse—(1) Tickenoff, NSU, 9.1; (2) Hantelmann, TM, 8.9; (2) Beinecke, TM, 8.9; (4) Sures, TM, 8.7.

Parallel Bars—(1) Ellas, NSU, 9.1; (2) Tickenoff, NSU, 8.9; (3) Sures, TM, 8.8; (4) Hantelmann, TM, 8.6.

High Bar—(1) McGartlin, NSU, 9.2; (2) Ellas, NSU, 9.0; (3) Sures, TM, 8.7; (4) Bruggmann and Hantelmann, TM, 8.5.



CONGRATULATIONS — Paul Tickenoff, left, and John Ellas, right, congratulate each other after winning the best all-around performances at the gymnastics meet with the Turngemeinde Munster team of Germany. Ellas placed first with a score of 52.7 followed by Tickenoff's score of 52.5.



TOP TEAM--Ivan Quintero, left, and Jay Andis, right, hold the Captain McDermott Award which they received after winning the Dixie National Karate Tournament held in Jackson, Miss. on April 9. The NSU team competed against teams from throughout the Southern states and a team from Michigan. NSU placed first with 135 points.

NSU's Karate Team Takes First In Southern Tourney

The NSU Karate Team emerged as the number one team in the South at the Dixie National Karate Tournament at Jackson, Miss. April 9.

Five members of the NSU club made up the team. They were Jay Andis, Robert Piola, Neal Pounders, Tom Wilson, and Mack Green. Other members that competed at Jackson were Ivan Quintero, Larry Pennix, Leonard Richardson, and Steve Castle.

The club defeated teams that had gathered from throughout the Southern states and one team from Michigan to win the coveted award. North Louisiana was well represented at the tournament as Louisiana Tech placed second with a total of 105 points to NSU's 135. The team from Michigan placed third with 95 points.

As top team in the South, NSU received the Captain McDermott Award. The award is in memory of Captain McDermott, a Marine officer killed in Vietnam. A traditional samurai sword symbolizes the award.

To retain the sword, NSU will have to defend its title next year. The award, along with other trophies won by the Karate team, will soon be on display in the Students Union trophy case.

In individual competition, NSU also distinguished itself. Jay Andis took third place in Kumite (fighting) in the heavy-weight black-belt division. Neal Pounders took second place in Kumite in the light-weight brown-belt division, and Larry Pennix placed fourth. Steve Castle placed fourth in the heavy-weight brown-belt division.

In Kata (expressive movement in offensive and defensive fighting), Roverto Piolao placed first in the green-belt division. Tom Wilson took third place honors. In the brown-belt division, Steve Castle placed first.

The NSU Karate Club will compete next in the Holiday in Dixie Tournament at Shreveport, May 1.

Jay Andis and Ivan Quintero, instructors of the NSU club, have both expressed hope that NSU might host a tournament next year at a collegiate level. Karate is a new innovation to the colleges of the country. Quintero and Andis feel that NSU, with its high quality of karate, could lead the way to the establishment of karate as an accepted sport in collegiate athletics.

The club on campus has a membership of about 25 people. Two styles of karate are taught, Sho-do-kan (a Japanese style) and Kaju-kimbo (a Chinese Style). In addition to the two styles of karate offered the NSU club has now started a self-defense class for girls.

Girl's Basketball Team Has 8-4 Season Record

A record of 8-4 was the end result of the Northwestern Girl's Varsity basketball team efforts for the 1970-71 season. Leading the season's scoring was Donna Crawford with a total of 132 points. Carolyn Boydstun and Rhonda Ellerman were the next highest scorers with 85 and 95 points, respectively. The NSU coeds rounded out the season with a total composite of 505 points.

To begin the season the girl's traveled to Monterey, Louisiana where they encountered Gulf Coast Jr. College from Perkinston, Mississippi. NSU came out on top by a score of 58-55 by making 60 percent of their shots count. GCJC shot 67 percent.

Next the team traveled to Lafayette, where they defeated USL, 53-45. Both teams made 7 per cent of their shots.

In a home game the NSU squad met and defeated Northeast Louisiana University of Monroe by a score of 58-48.

USL visited the coed Demons next and were defeated with a score of 67-56.

Northwestern chalked up their first defeats when they traveled to Perkinston, Mississippi to play a double-header. In the first game Gulf Coast Jr. College defeated the NSU squad, 53-34. NSU made 89 per cent of their shots while GCJC made only 54 per cent. In the second game of the two-header the Gulf Coast Bulldogs zipped by NSU, 63-43.

The girls soon redeemed themselves by winning their own tournament which was held at Prather Coliseum. In the first game NSU slammed by LSU 62-34, by making 76 per cent of their shots count. Next they defeated NLU, 40-34; and in the final game the coeds garnered their first place trophy by defeating, USL, 51-46.

The Northwestern girls received an honor when they were invited to participate in the Top 8 of the Houston Tournament. Twenty-four teams are entered into this tourney each year; the best ranked teams playing in the Top 8 and the remaining teams in Sweet 16. NSU lost their first game to Ouchita Baptist, 71-34. The girls rallied in the second game and defeated Southwest Missouri State by a score of 48-41. Belmont defeated them in the third game, 53-47. At the end of this tournament NSU ranked 6th in the nation.

The team, which is coached by Mrs. Luella Lewis, consists of Frances Graves, Pat Masters, Donna Crawford, Dianna Thomas, Carolyn Boydstun, Lou Wiggins, Melinda Voorhies, Sissy Smith, Sue Kennedy, Cathy Hightower, Rhonda Ellerman, Lissa McCaleb, Judy Shaw, Carolyn Sharp, Linda Burkhalter, Greta Wallace, Linda Becker, Debbie Myers, and Mary Jane Mayfield.

Currently the girls are busy participating in various independent tournaments around the state.

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Future Plans Revealed By NSU's Rick Russell

By Eugenia Fisher

Richard Russell, of NSU's gymnastic team, was one of four students from NSU to take third place in Chicago three weeks ago.

Russell is a freshman from New Orleans. He has been on the Gymnastic team since coming to NSU last September. He has been working out in gymnastics for about five and a half years, beginning at the YMCA.

Russell plans to try for the Olympic team in 1976. The reason, according to him, NSU has such a great gymnastics team is that most of the boys have ambitions of making the Olympics.

To be in the Olympics, one must be able to perform all six events well. These six events are floor exercises, side horse, parallel bars, still rings, horizontal, and long vaulting.

The boys spend three hours working on all six of these events. Russell says it is difficult to get back into shape if one is temporarily unable to work.

He plans to work all summer for the tryouts. Gymnastics, according to him, is not all year round sport. It has no seasons.

He was recently in Connecticut for the YMCA Meet. People in that area are more interested in gymnastics according to him. Large crowds gathered to watch the sport, while here few people come.

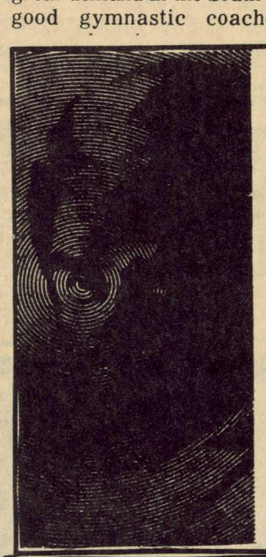
Russell states that there is a great demand in the South for good gymnastic coaches.

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Recitals Head Dept. Events

A flurry of Senior and Faculty Recitals will highlight activity in the Department of Music this week at Northwestern State University.

On Sunday, a senior recital was presented by Rick Lacy. Lacy is from Shreveport, and his recital was performed exclusively on the clarinet.

Lacy, a graduate of Byrd High School, will be assisted by Eleanor Brown on piano and Robert Price on violin. His program consisted of works by Reger, Szalowski, Milhaud, and Leonard Bernstein.

A student of Mrs. Maxyne M. Scott, Lacy is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree in Instrumental Music.

Jeanine Smith, an accomplished and well-known pianist in the Ark-La-Tex area, will present a recital on April 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the NSU Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Smith has studied with many of the most renowned pianists in America, including the eminent pianist and teacher, Frank Mannheimer.

She is a former member of the piano faculty of Centenary College of Shreveport where she taught from 1961 to 1964.

On April 30, Jeanine Smith will appear as guest soloist with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Mrs. Smith's program will feature three major works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Chopin.

Paul Weller, another student of Maxyne Scott, will be featured in his senior recital on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Weller will present his program in the areas of clarinet and tenor saxaphone.

Weller, whose home is in Wareham, Massachusetts, has performed extensively at Northwestern with the symphony orchestra, the marching band, and numerous smaller ensembles.

He is a member of several professional musical organizations as well as having had professional experience.

Weller is a candidate for the B. M. E. in Instrumental Music, and he plans to do graduate study at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Weller's program will consist of pieces by Poulenc, Hartley, Martin, Dubois, and Artie Shaw. Weller will be assisted by Melissa Hopkins and Georgia Green on piano, Deborah Kirchner on Percussion, and the NSU Stage Band under the direction of F. B. Ward.

This recital will be held in the Little Theatre at NSU.



SIGMA DELTA CHI-This group of journalism majors were the first Northwestern students to be inducted into the national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. They were inducted during a ceremony held in Shreveport, last Thursday evening. They are (Top row, left to right) Tom Gresham, Mark Hanna, Jim Freeman, Steve Morgan, David Precht; (bottom row, left to right) Nell 'Rinkie' Williamson, Meloni O'Banion, Bessie Brock, and Gayle Palmer.

Band Presents Noon Concert

by Rinkie Williamson

The light woodwind and deep brass sound of the Demon Concert Band filled the second floor lobby of the Student Union April 21 when the group presented an informal noon concert.

Solos, trios, and ensembles were featured on the program. Rick Lacy, senior NSU clarinet major, performed a solo with band accompaniment entitled "Serenade" by Alfred Reed. Warm applause was the response to Lacy's expressive ability.

J. Robert Smith, head of the Music Department, introduced "The Three Jacks" by Harold Walters as "one of the oldest and corniest trumpet trios around."

Trumpeters for the number were Randy Frame, Bill Sheppert, and David Rosenthae.

"Clarinet Escapade" by Russell Ward gave Lacy, Mike Wiliford and Ron Brigmon the featured spots. Their fingers flew over the keys in order to maintain the quick tempo.

International flavor was added with Robert Prince's "Percussion Espagnole" and Saint-Saens's "Marche Militaire Francaise." The percussion ensemble was featured in the first.

Conductor John Raush opened and closed the program with the driving marches "The Gallant Seventh" by Sousa and "Chicago Tribune" by Chambers.

Included in the band membership are members of the nationally-recognized NSU Wind Ensemble. Since the group's performance at the College Band Directors' National Association convention in January, the Music Department has received complimentary mail from across the country.

"Last year and this year we've had the best two bands we've ever had," Mr. Smith commented.

A union program of popular music is planned for the future.

NSU Students Attend Region 8 Conference

Six journalism students and Associate Professor of Journalism Franklin Presson attended a regional conference of Sigma Delta Chi, April 23-25.

U. S. Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke Saturday afternoon.

The conference headquarters was the Velda Rose Motel in Hot Springs, Ark. Represented states at the conference were Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Journalism students attending the conference were Bessie Brock, Mark Hanna, Rinkie Williamson, Melani O'Banion, Tom Gresham, Milton 'Pesky' Hill.

Speaker at the banquet Saturday night was Wim William P. Hobby Jr., executive editor of the Houston Post.'

The Texas Association of Sigma Delta Chi hosted its annual champagne breakfast on Sunday.

Members Added To C. S. Force

by Eugenia Fisher

Campus Security has recently added two new members to the force. They are Lawrence Baptiste and Crawford Ficklin.

Baptiste, a history major, said, "The most difficult thing is being in a position of responsibility over your college peers and have to take disciplinary action on some of them."

Ficklin joined the firce in September of this year. Before that he had worked in the college mail department for 14 years. He is married and the father of two children.

Ficklin is leaving Mondy to take a six week law enforcement course at LSU. Classes there run from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. He then may attend a two week course on the fundamentals of disarming people and working on a demolition team.

Baptiste, recently married and the father of one child, plans to attend NSU this summer to take 10 hours. He is now taking 12 hours in addition to working full time.

Later, Baptiste hopes to join the FBI. It is difficult to do so since one must have had previous law enforcement experience. The applicant must take a rigorous examination. If he has not graduated from an academy, he might have to attend school for a while to learn the fundamentals.

Both say that most of the time NSU's campus is quiet. Campus Security receives most infirmary calls during bad weather. Some nights they may have as many as five or six calls a night. Other nights they may not have any.

They both say there is little disrespect for the office they hold. Ficklin has seldom had this happen to him, and Baptiste says only his teasing friends do it.

Excessive speed was the major factor in 1969's tragic highway record, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. More than 56,000 persons were killed last year, and more than 4,700,000 injured.

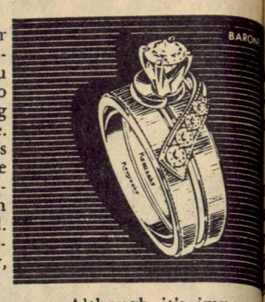
More than 40 percent pedestrian deaths in 1 occurred while the pedestr crossed between tersections. The Travel Insurance Companies' an survey shows more than died and 67,800 were inju between intersections.

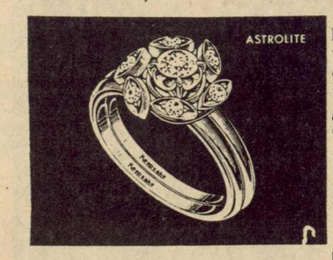
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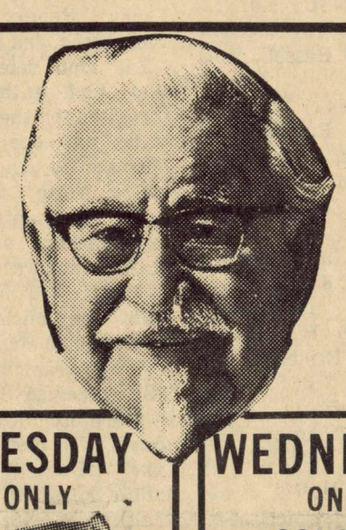
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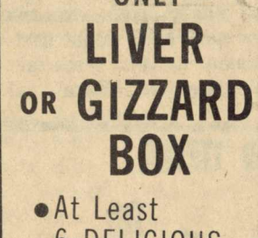
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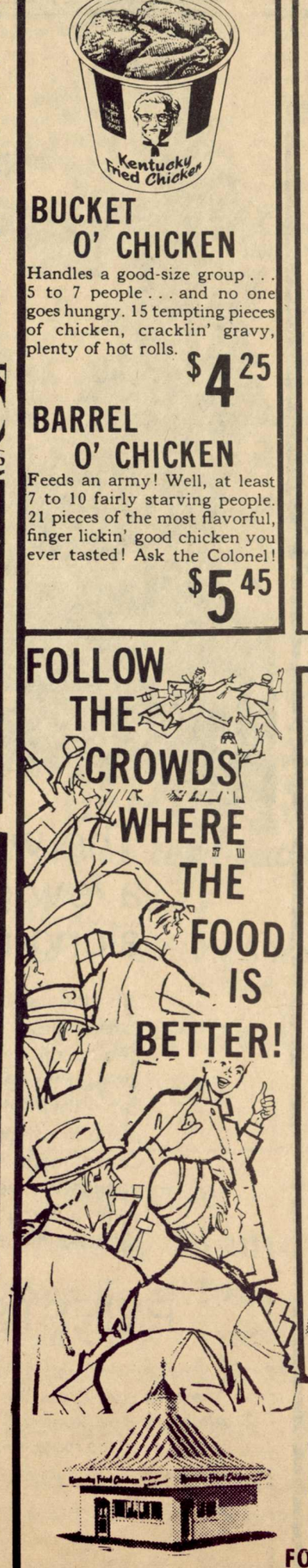
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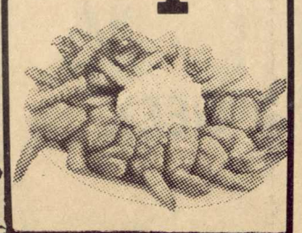
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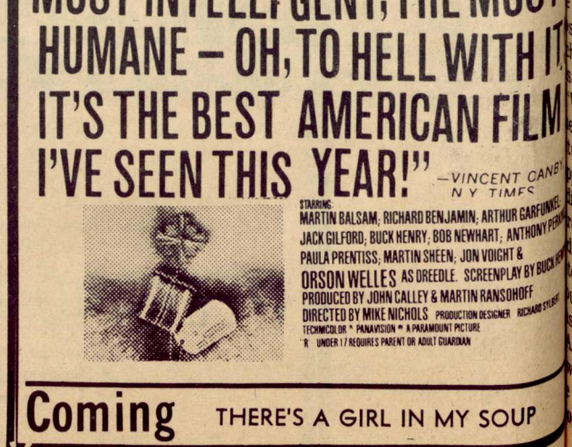
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VOL. LIX — No. 10 | Northwestern State University | Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Board Elects New Officers

New officers have been elected by the Student Union Governing Board at Northwestern State University.

Val Marmillion, senior pre - law major from Houma, was named to a second term as president of the organization, which administers the extensive activities of the NSU Student Union.

Marmillion has been active in Student Government Association and Student Union activities at Northwestern for the past three years. He has been freshman class president, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity president, Southern Universities Student Government Association chairman, student body vice - president and sophomore president.

Elected vice - president of programs was Shirley Dickson, junior vocational home economics major from Center Point, Iowa. Miss Dickson has been the union's social activities secretary, a member of the Mardi Gras Ball Court, historian of the NSU Home Economics Association and a member of the Student Louisiana Teachers Assn.

David Morgan, sophomore business administration major from Alexandria, was elected vice - president of entertainment. He has been chairman of the Union's Music and Films Committee, Pi Kappa Phi secretary, freshman vice - president, member of the Mardi Gras Ball court and the Northwestern Demon mascot.

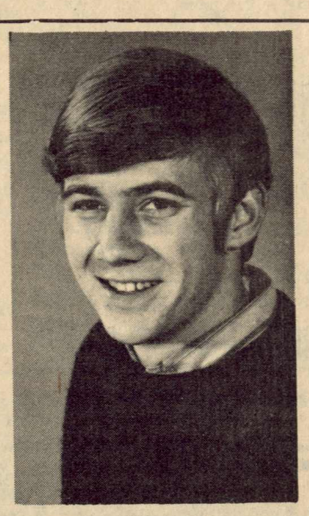
The new treasurer is Barbara Jo Pease, sophomore accounting major from Springhill. Miss Pease will serve her second term as treasurer. She has also served as AWS recording secretary, Sigma Kappa vice - president, Alpha Lambda Delta member, sophomore secretary - treasurer, freshman secretary - treasurer, Mardi Gras court, cheerleader and a member of the school spirit committee.

Members at Large will include: Patti Hebert, Kristy Roach, and Mary Lynn Williamson.

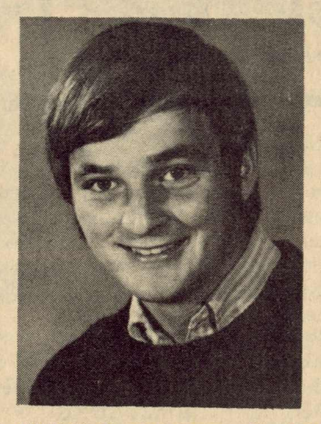
The new committee chairmans are: Jack Bond, Social Activities Chairman; Gary Hetzel, Fine Arts Chairman; Charlotte Broussard, Hospitality Chairman; Katis VanAsselberg, Music and Films Chairman; Debbie Hardaway, Publicity Chairman; and Karen Rickey, Decorations Chairman.

Danny Seymour will be the new Union Program Editor and Mr. Karl White, the Program Advisor.

Robert Wilson, Student Union director, serves as adviser to the Student Union Governing Board.









UNION ELECTIONS — Students elected to the Student Union Govering Board are: (left to right, top to bottom) Val Marmillion, president; Shirley Dickson, vice president of programs; David Morgan, vice president of entertainment; and Barbara Jo Pease, treasurer.



CARPENTERS — On April 28 the largest gathering of the NSU student body this semester was entertained by one of the nation's hottest groups to appear in Prather Coliseum. Pictured above is Richard Carpenter of the Carpenters and Rhonda Coleman of the Student Union Governing Board.

NSU Listens To New Sound

By Melanie O'Banion

A musical counter-revolution hit Northwestern State University's campus last Wednesday when Showcase '71 presented The Carpenters and Mark Lindsey in the last concert of the season.

Former lead singer for Paul Revere and the Raiders, Mark Lindsey opened the concert to a full house. He was accompanied by the Instant Joy.

Mark Lindsey, who is now recording and touring on his own, is a singer with such a versatile talent that he can turn any style of music into an instant success. His power with ballads, hard rock and love songs is recognizably among the best in American today.

"Silver Bird," one of Lindsey's current hits, opened his part of the show. Lindsey also sang such favorites as: "Just Seventeen," "It's So Hard To Leave You," "All I want To See Is You," "Miss America," "The Grass Won't Pay No Mind," and his closing song "Arizona."

Lindsey explained about the Raiders, "The Raiders have not split up. They are just not on the road. At present they are working on their new release "Cherokee Reservation."

One of Lindsey's new releases was also sung–"Been To Long On The Road."

Jim Edwards one of the Carpenters' back up group, gave a brief introduction for the Carpenters.

Richard and Karen Carpenter, a brother-sister team, have presented the musical world with a new sound–their soft, harmonizing sound.

They opend their show with "Help." Several of their current hits were also performed. Their gold records–"Close To You," "We've Only Just Begun," and "For All We Know" brought warm response from the audience.

Music of the Carpenters appeals to all age groups.

Included in the potpourri of songs the Carpenters sang were: "Help," "Without Love," "Ticket To Ride," "For All We Know," "Ode To Mr. Guter," "Someone Like You," "Close To You," and "We've Only Just Begun."

The Carpenters received a standing ovation from the enthusiastic crowd of listeners.

Such schools as Tech, LSU, Louisiana College, North East, and USL were represented at the Carpenters concert.

Owens Addresses Small Gathering

By Rinkie Williamson

"Time out for Man" was the theme when Dr. William A. Owens addressed a small crowd of NSU faculty and students April 29 at 2 p.m.

The all - university assembly was held in the Student Union Ballroom as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series, according to committee chairman, Donald Hatley.

Dr. Walter Mosley, head of the Languages Department, introduced the Columbia professor as a man with "an extraordinary affection for his subject matter." He said that Owens' knowledge and love of folklore and frontier man made his speeches and books interesting and informative.

"Frontier in Story and Song" was the topic. Owens gave the background of the American western frontiers and of folklore to explain the evolution of folklore into a cultural influence on all American art, literature, drama, and music.

He referred to folklore and music as the way of "Communication across ethnic barriers. One of the most notable ethnic groups that has contributed to national culture is the black population," he said.

Blacks began with the spiritual, then a protest song, next the "blues," and now have influence in all American music.

Folklore was also explained as a means of passing down unrecorded historical information. Most pioneer settlers left no written records other than " a piece of granite in the graveyard."

Owens gave examples of folk tales that were used for entertainment and comic relief. These anecdotes brought warm laughter from the interested crowd.

After a review of frontier folklore, Owens expressed a hope that America in the future will still look to the past for guidance. "The guidelines for where we're going are hidden in the values of the past," he said.

Annual Neptune Show
"Lazy Days of Summer"
May 4-6
7:30 p. m.
Open To Public

SPAN Holds Peace Rally

The Students for Peace in Asia – Now (SPAN), will hold a peace rally in front of the Student Union at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5.

Speakers at the meeting will be Professor Joe Johnson, Danny Byles, Robert Fleege, Buddy Talley, and Rev. Pete Apple, a Presbyterian minister.

Ronald Wilkerson, coordinator of activities for the rally, said, "This is not an attempt to destroy America, but rather to honor it. America is made up of its people and the people of America are being destroyed mentally, physically, spiritually, and financially while a selected few prosper from the blood bath. We ask that everyone show up in front of the Union at 5:30 p.m. May 5 to honor America. Your absence defiles it."

Plans Announced For Drug Program

A three-week Summer Institute on Drug Abuse will be conducted at Northwestern June 7-25.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the Northwestern Department of Sociology and Social Work and institute director, said that the program would include the participation of former drug users and other innovative techniques such as role playing and psychodrama.

Bienvenu, a former consultant to the State Department of Education in its regional Drug Education Seminars, said that the major objective of the program is to provide a learning experience to bring about new ideas in the area of drug education.

The first week will be devoted to basic drug knowledge, and the patterns and meanings in youthful drug use and the Louisiana drug survey. The second phase will deal with reasons for drug abuse, law enforcement, the community approach to drug education and working with youth.

The final week of the institute will feature interviews with parents of drug users, former users and a panel of drug addicts. Tapes of live interviews with drug users, parents and others involved with drugs will be utilized.

A resource library for institute participants will be maintained and will contain cassette tapes, current books, and up-to-date information on drug abuse and drug information.

Eligible to participate are teachers, counselors, law enforcement officers, parent educators and others working with drug problems. Tuition grants are available for law enforcement and corrections personnel.

Gwaltney To Conduct NSU Writers' Workshop

Francis I. Gwaltney, internationally known novelist and Hollywood film writer, will conduct a Workshop in Writing Fiction as a part of the annual College Writers' Conference of Louisiana to be held on the NSU campus on May 7 and 8.

Gwaltney is the author of many short stories and of six novels, the most popular of which are **The Day the Century Ended** and **The Yellow - Headed Summer.**

Both have been made into movies, the former under the title of **Between Heaven and Hell.** He has also written scripts for several Hollywood movies and for such popular television series as **The Fugitive, Dr. Kildare,** and **Alfred Hitchcock Presents.**

Other literary personalities to be featured are Glenn Swetman, who is known widely in the field of poetry, and Robert Black, whose field is drama.

The society, of which all colleges and universities in the state are a part and which focuses on student writing, annually invites professional writers to discuss their art and offer advice to beginning writers. All students interested in writing are invited to attend.

Climax of the two - day conference will be a luncheon at which Gwaltney will speak on Hollywood script writing and Mary Dell Fletcher, NSU professor of English and president of the society, will announce winners in the various writing contests.

Entries in eight literary categories were judged by well - known writers from outside the state. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Colleges participating in the writing competition include McNeese, Nicholls, Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge), La. State University (Shreveport), Southeastern, La. Tech, Northeast and Northwestern.

eries Of Lucky Breaks Leads NSU Students To $1,000 Treasure

By Carl Silverstein

ongratulations go out to ian Foy and Steve Tatum, lucky NSU students that each $500 richer since found the $1,000 Holiday Dixie treasure. This is the y of how a series of lucky aks led them to the asure.

We tried to get several of friends to go with us to veport and hunt for the asure, but they all thought were crazy and didn't have hance of finding it," said ian Foy. "A lot of them felt tty foolish when we came k with the money."

hen asked to relate the y of the hunt, Steve Tatum this reporter a real story, of those that happens tly in editions of True and n magazines. It began like :

We missed the first two es that were given on urday and Sunday. I pened to be listening to the io Monday and heard the d clue, about open fields grass. The Green Fly and o episode was confusing. I ught everything they said s possibly part of the clue. s it turned out, only part of as, so my first guess was treasure was hidden in a ne booth somewhere near Captain Shreve High School, because of the grass mentioned in the clue."

That same evening Steve and Julian were talking about the clue and where the treasure might be. As yet they had not actually decided to go to Shreveport and join in the search. They were still a bit skeptical.

Julian offered a suggestion that the clue may have been refering to the State Fair Grounds; it did fit.

Then they thought about the next clue that said the treasure was near an algebraic equation. Julain remembered that he had seen an algebraic equation somewhere on the Fair Grounds, but could not think of exactly what or where it was. Both decided to wait until Tuesday and see what might turn up.

"At 7 Tuesday morning," said Steve, "I listened to the next clue over the radio. My roommate was talking to me at the time, and he said that there happened to be a street with woods next to the State Fair Grounds (the clue was a street with woods in it)."

That was what more or less convinced Steve and Julian that they might have a chance in finding the money. They left for Shreveport and began their search. For more than two hours, they looked through every nook and cranny near the Fair Grounds on Greenwood Road. "We checked everything," said Steve, "we even looked under the twigs."

After this proved fruitless, the two students went to the Barnwell Cultural Center on the Fair Grounds. But to their disappointment they could not find an algebraic equation. All the other clues seemed to fit, but as elsewhere, they could never find an algebraic equation near by.

They were ready to leave when they ran into some friends. They were going to the carnival at the water front and wait for the next clue to be given at 7 p.m. It seemed like a good idea, and they left for the carnival.

"The clue was, 'the treasure is hidden in a desolate place, but cars and trucks go by it'," Steve said, "so we figured that the treasure had to be near the I - 20, on the opposite side of the Fair Grounds that we had been searching.

While we were at the carnival we got the first two clues from a lady who had written all the clues down on a piece of paper and was reading over them. It was lighted night and day, said the first clue, and the second said it was on public property."

It was evening before they finally arrived back at the Fair Grounds. They saw two billboards between the stadium and the I - 20, and remembered that one clue said they could hunt by night or by day. The billboard had lights, and it fell into place along with the other clues. Steve and Julian became ecstatic when they found an algebraic equation on one of the billboards – "Jimmy the Greek gives two to one odds that Red River Chevy is the best place to buy."

"We scanned the area in a hurry because there were a lot of people there already. Once I went by the stump that the treasure was hidden in and passed it by," said Steve.

In a moment or two he was searching by the I - 20 railing when he called out to Julian, "Foy, go take a look at that stump over there."

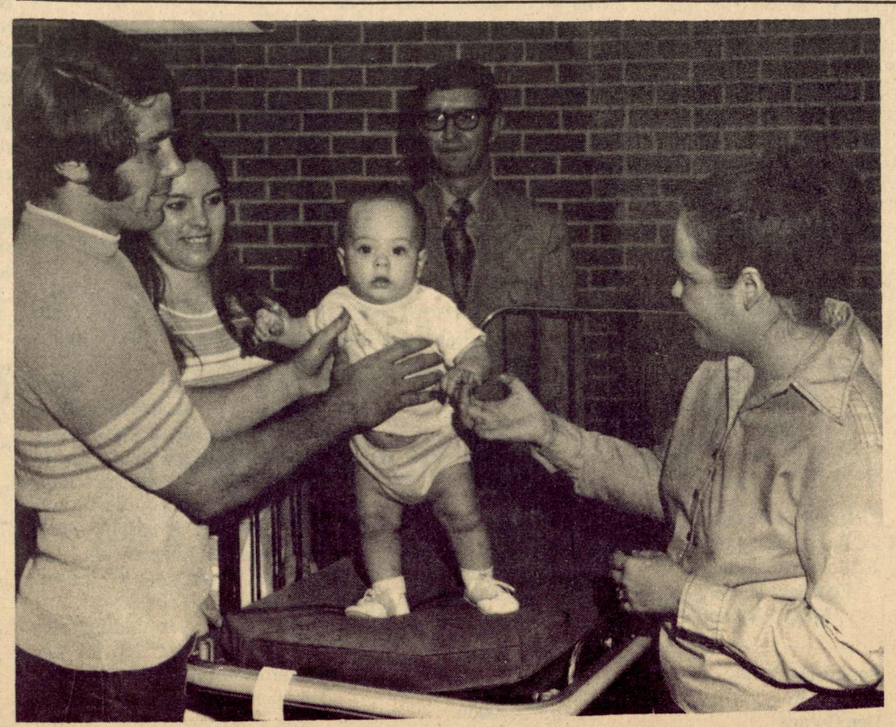
"Just as I walked up to him, he was pulling out some weeds to reach inside the stump. His eyes were real wide and he said, 'My Lord, Tatum, I think we've found it!"

At first Steve couldn't believe it was true. Julian had not removed the treasure from the stump yet. But then he removed his hand from inside the stump and displayed to his partner a 3x5 laminated note card that declared, "Return this to Holiday in Dixie for the Treasure." At first they were speechless. They could not think of anything to say, but it was a short while before the shock wore off and they became excited.

Together the two returned to the KEEL radio station and proudly displayed their find. The card was read to the president of Holiday in Dixie by phone to positively prove they were the actual winners.

Neither of the two has yet decided what to do with his share of the money. Julian says he's too excited to know what to spend it on, and Steve says he will put his share in the bank and think on it awhile.

Julian does have one plan in mind, however, and he laughingly stated, "I'm going to hunt for the treasure next year too."



FRESHMAN? — The seven - month - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pool was the center of a demonstration for a child psychology class last Tuesday and Wednesday. The class, conducted by Dr. Houchins, is studying the various norms of maturity, including physical and motor developments.



"College students are a good-natured, hard-working, fun-loving bunch of kids. Oh, sure, they do some crazy things like swallow goldfish, wear those shaggy raccoon coats, scream at football games and stuff themselves into phone booths. But, for the most part, college students are good-natured, hard-working and fun-loving."

Oh yeah?

That may have been an accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were "The Cat's Meow" rather than "Right On," but the new image of the university student has him doing different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag.

Today the student does other "crazy" things. He swallows hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demonstrations, and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's office.

Today's American college students are in dire need of a good public relations firm.

It's in the eyes of those allegedly concerned citizens that the student image is a tainted one, mutilated by magazine covers screaming out about the student revolution (exploiting covers that often are more revolting that the revolts themselves) and even more distorted by one-sided television coverage that shows only the student revolution, but never the evolution.

The medium is the mess. Newspapers, radio and, especially, television have given the people of America an even more distorted picture of what the typical student is like.

The emerging stereotype is the raggedy-coifed revolutionary-radical, endlessly partaking in various school-spirited activities--bombings, seizures, strikes, pillage, and a little arson on the side. In his spare time, he downs dope, sleeps promiscuously in coed dorms, dresses outlandishly and that's that.

The media displays (and displays and displays and instant replays) only his demonstration behavior, which might very well be out of context. He might be a medical student with honor grades who loves his mother, dates a sensible girl, attends church, has a good part-time job, loves apple pie, and in all other ways fulfills the All-American dreams. But the 6 p.m. news never shows that part of him.

People are frightened by the student movement. The values they've held sacred, the goals they've strived toward suddenly are being threatened--by their own children. The result is panic. In a nation-wide poll taken last spring, the campus unrest problem ranked number one--even over war, ecology, racial strife, poverty and crime.

And they are not exactly sitting there watching nothing. Last year, 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 arsons, and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than $9.5 million in damage.

Television brought all the damage, fire, seizures, sit-ins right into our living rooms, in living red, white, black and blue color. "The Student Radical" would have been the title of a highly successful, action-packed, situation TV show aired in lieu of the news every evening.

The new student portrait is detrimental to the student himself--making all students appear alike, depersonalizing them, castrating individuality and sprouting new prejudices in a world already too full of biases. Yet the new student image can not be as bad as college trustees and university regents might fear.

A sit-in might be a radical way of expressing an idea, but it certainly is more socially provocative and meaningfully profound than swallowing a goldfish. Discontented students sit in and take over because they are concerned with values that affect the total society, not just themselves.

It's that cause which is so important. But television shows only the superficial outcome of the student fight for that cause--the rioting, the sea of straggly students, the hurled rocks, the four-letter words. The bloody, fighting, hell-raising revolutionary student image could be--if not changed, at least altered--if the media could make the public aware of the issues behind the fight.

Struggles for ecology, an end to racism, equal rights, community control, and the finish of an unjust war are not difficult issues for the public to relate to. However, they get lost in the color and dramatics of the televised college demonstrations, which always come out looking like a television Fellini orgy rather than a concerned and optimistic fight for a better American future.

College students would not really need a PR outfit to help change their image if people could grasp the importance of the cause behind the fight.

That middle American couple sitting in front of their new color TV no longer can afford to angrily turn off the 6 p.m. news of student protest and switch the channels to a war movie or an old John Wayne film.

The channels that must be switched are the channels of communication, and what could emerge would not be a new student image at all, but a new national image based upon a new understanding.

Young Naive To Expect Gov't. To Cure All Ills

by John S. Knight

(EDITOR'S NOTE--The following article came from "John S. Knight's Notebook" in the "Detroit Free Press" of January 10, 1971.)

I always enjoy hearing from young people and especially from those who are deeply concerned over America's future. One such is Joseph Kasimer, a junior at Yale University majoring in political science.

To Mr. Kasimer and many other students, the evil word is capitalism as it concerns our system of competitive enterprise.

In a four-page letter which is too lengthy for publication, Mr. Iasimer concedes that "the capitalistic system has brought modern western society, and particularly in this country, unheard of economic and material progress in the last 100 years."

But he disagrees with the social impact of competition, "the basic principle of capitalism," because "competition inherently forms two factions--winners and losers. Theoretically, "avers Kasimer, though the free give and take between business and consumer, between management and labor, between manufacturer and manufacturer, a consensus will emerge beneficial to the society as a whole."

But in fact, says my correspondent, "for the victors there is profit, fame, power, but for the loser,...-what? Even as the rule of free competition has built our society, it has left an increasing residue of losers--blacks, the poor, small business, the corner grocer. As the pool of losers becomes larger and continually includes the same groups, our society has more and more discontented people."

My friend from Yale then asks: "What is the role of the government in all this?" He concedes that anti-trust laws act to prevent monopoly and cities welfare, unemployment compensation, old age pensions, farm subsidies, and tariffs as examples of "moral progress."

Then comes the main thrust of Mr. Kasimer's position: "What the young basically demand," says Kasimer, "is that the government continue to intercede as a force to arbitrate the competitive system in America. A society without morality is doomed because it will eventually be torn apart by its internal contradictions, and the burden must fall upon government to create a moral society."

Other Kasimer quotations: "The government has not gone far enough in protecting the general welfare."

"Large numbers of people are unable to make their needs felt through regular channels."

"The answer, as the critics see it, is increasing government action."

"The unions in America are just another example of competition run wild. They can paralyze our economy. They are merely the product of unrestricted competition, just as the large corporations are."

"The answer to the dual evils of capitalism, specifically an increasing mass of helpless 'losers' and a limited shrinking group of unresponsive 'winners,' is the strength of the government.

In my talks with college and university students, I find that Mr. Kasimer's views accurately reflect large segments of undergraduate thought. But not all, I might add.

What concerns me is that a young man, endowed with a liberal education at a leading university, naively holds to the position that government is the fount from which all wisdom and blessings flow.

And that government can somehow create a 'moral society."

Mr. Kasimer's abiding faith in government as an instrument of morality is hardly supported by the record. For it was government which positioned this country into the tragedy of Vietnam, a war which most young people find unconscionable if not actually immoral.

It is the government, and particularly the Congress, which acted so disgracefully in the closing moments of the 91st session.

It is the government, with its bureaucratic overlords enmeshed in a realm of red tape, which harasses and overregulates small business now unable to cope with the rising costs of survival.

It is the government which is too cowardly to lay a glove on the excesses of labor, too timid to invoke the same penalties for monopolisitic practices that are applied so eagerly to the business community.

What Mr. Kasimer calls "the strength of government" is really a pandering to special interests--whether they be labor, the defense industries or simply pressure groups seeking special advantages which must be ultimately paid by the taxpayer.

Actually, government at all levels is extremely inefficient, as witness last year's loan scandals in Ohio, permissive violation of zoning ordinances in most communities, poor planning on expressways, failure to enforce pollution laws, mismanaged poverty programs, use of Food for Peace funds for military purposes and the number of public officials in this country under indictment or on trial.

To list all of government's bungling would require more pages than there are in this newspaper.

The despised capitalistic system, with its admitted inequities and imperfections, provides the jobs and taxable earnings which support the United States government.

For the government by itself creates nothing. Its strength, if I may use the term, is derived from the people just as people through their deeply held convictions must supply the public morality for which Mr. Kasimer looks to government.

Modern capitalism is indeed involved in the nation's problems. It sustains far more effectively than government the organizations which deal directly with urban blight, employment and training of the nonachievers, our institutions of learning, the cultural arts and medical centers.

We shall always have "winners" and "losers" so long as individual achievement, unusual talent and dedication to the task at hand are given recognition in a free society.

Even the communist nations are moving in this direction, as witness Russia's accolades for achievements in science and medicine.

At an earlier stage of our history, this nation's economic strength rested upon the foundation of successful small business enterprises. The trend toward bigness and concentration of economic power, whether in business or labor, is certainly to be deplored.

Disappearance of the corner grocer, to whom Mr. Kasimer refers, is caused by a change in buying habits. Several experiments in black capitalism, with which I am familiar, failed because the blacks preferred to patronize the more glamorous supermarkets.

No, Mr. Kasimer, we cannot solve the social and other questions you have in mind by agreeing upon a common denominator of life for all men.

Unless, of course, we emulate Castro's Cuba where Fidel is the sole arbiter as he claims to be "protecting the general welfare."

The result? All losers, no winners.



(From "John S. Knight's Notebook," The Detroit Free Press, March 28, 1971.)

What Do You Think?

by Carl Silverstein

What do you think about the ruling that girls must live on campus unless they are married or have to commute to school? The following are opinions of students who were asked this question.

"My sister is 22. She has to live on campus whether she wants to or not. She even has to come in at 10 p.m. That's because she is a freshman. I'm three years younger than she and can come in at 12 p.m. Even if she is a freshman, she should be treated as an adult. I don't know how they would justify that with other freshman, but it is not fair as it stands. Students 21 and over should be allowed to decide whether or not they want to live on campus." SHARON KINARD: TIOGA.

"I believe that students should be able to live off campus, and even when they are under classmen. The walls are thin, the noise is bad, and the girls run around in the dormitory halls. In the study rooms girls use their typewriters, and other girls come in looking for them and talk and giggle. The study rooms have no doors and the noise in the halls becomes annoying. There are certain times when you have to stop typing and settle down. You really can't have any privacy. By living off campus you wouldn't be subjected to all the noise and restrictions." JOYCE ARMSTRONG: ZWOLLE

"I think it's justified for freshmen, but upper class women should have a choice. Basically, all students are here for an education and after an introductory first year, all students should be able to follow whatever course they wish." MONTY DOGGETT: NATCHITOCHES.

"I think that by the time girls get to college they should be privileged enough to do what they want. Girls are capable of doing on campus what they could do off campus, so what difference should it make?" SAMMY HILL: LOGANSPORT

News And Views

Newspapers have been in the forefront of the effort to awaken the public to the threats to the environment: and one of the main threats is the huge accumulation of waste in a so-called civilized modern society.

It has not been lost on many perceptive readers of American newspapers that newspapers themselves produce tons of "waste" in the form of discarded newspapers. We have been asked by one of these readers to give a report on the progress of the newspaper industry in cleaning its own nest. The following is based mainly on information supplied by Newsprint Information Committee and subsidized by eight major newsprint producers.

The daily paper in bundles or crumpled masses, makes up about 17 per cent of all domestic waste, and about 4 per cent of all waste collections.

Of the nearly 10 million tons of newsprint used by newspapers and others during last year, 2.3 million tons were collected and reprocessed into cartons, boxes, construction paper, gypsum, wallboard, etc. De-inking plants received about 400,000 tons of it, to be used again by newspapers.

The last mentioned process, by which paper is de-inked and pressed back into newsprint rolls, is perhaps the most promising in the industry's efforts to find ways to recycle its wastes. The problem currently is that such de-inking facilities are economically feasible and practicable only near ready sources of clean newsprint-near large cities where large newspapers can supply adequate quantities of press waste. The problems involved with collecting used newsprint on a house-to-house basis for reprocessing are considered too great at the present time.

But there is a distinct possibility that smaller newspapers can utilize regional de-inking facilities, provided the problem of collection and transportation can be solved.

There is another widespread notion about newsprint: that those 10 million tons of paper produced last year require the depletion of millions of precious trees, a basic resource that is hard to replace. That 10 million tons used 100 million trees but the newsprint industry makes the point that far more than 100 million trees were produced by growth last year in the newsprint forests where companies maintain a steady cycle of use and planting so that their basic resource will not be used up. Newsprint trees are grown as an annual crop.

These facts do not constitute a vast apologia for the newspaper industry, but they do indicate that the industry along with many other industries saddled with the problem of waste, are conscious of their obligations to the public. But it will require constant innovation to translate awareness into concrete methods for recycling the mountains of products of an affluent society.

Enemy Losses Of No Comfort

It is no comfort to read unsupportable estimates of enemy losses as being five times greater than those of the South Vietnamese. If all reports of enemy losses since 1961 had been true, North Vietnam's fighting strength would have long since been decimated.

The tragic fact is that while this administration is pinning its political faith on American troop withdrawal, present policies insure that some U. S. forces and the major part of our air and naval power will be in Indochina for years and years to come.

In other words, we are getting out while staying in.

When, if ever, will we begin to consider our own self-interest?

Get answers to your questions concerning NSU. Give your questions to Hotline -- call 357-5456, 357-6874, 357-4183, 357-5515, 357-6671, or 357-5339. Questions will be answered in a column by President Kilpatrick.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

When one thinks of registration at Northwestern – crowds, long lines, noise, and frustration usually come to mind. But the days of this kind of registration may soon become a thing of the past for Northwestern. The old system is to be replaced in about one year with a more modern system which will save on time, student and faculty patience, and nerves.

Mr. Walter Ledet, registrar, and Mr. Larry Morrison from the computing Center, have been studying computer registration at other colleges and universities to see what systems they have and the problems involved. They are presently at the stage of evaluating the information they have gathered to work out a feasible plan for Northwestern.

Mr. Morrison has plans to take his entire staff to LSU this summer for more study of their system and problems.

Mr. Morrison explained that is if this system is instituted, students will preregister with their adviser and preregistration will serve as registration. The remainder of scheduling, usually done at the coliseum, will be done by computer. Mr. Morrison says that the new system will eliminate the need for coliseum registration – lines, crowds, and all.

It is hoped that the new system will be utilized for the first time in the summer of 1972.

Of the new system Mr. Morrison said, "Computer registration will benefit both the student and the faculty. It will benefit the student by eliminating the need for going to the coliseum and having to stand in lines and it will benefit the faculty by eliminating the need for them to be at the coliseum to give out class cards."

Possible problems are currently under study and plans for the new system, though still distant, are under way.

The idea of computer registration is a very good one – if it could only be instituted before this Summer Semester.

Write Representatives For Harris-Pryor Bill

Americans revolted by the massacre of baby harp seals, the threatened extinction of whales, and the killing of polar bears have a golden opportunity to translate their justifiable outrage into direct action.

An incensed citizenry can strike a telling blow against the brutality and needless slaughter by writing their representatives in Congress, demanding they vote for the Harris - Pryor Bill of Rights for Ocean Mammals.

Jointly sponsored by Sen. Fred R. Harris (D - Okla.) and Rep. David Pryor (D. - Ark.), the bill would:

1. Make it a criminal offense for any American to kill seals, polar bears, whales, sea lions, walruses, or any other ocean mammal,

2. Ban the importation into the United States of all products from ocean mammals, thus removing the economic incentive for their slaughter,

3. Phase out the seal kill on our Pribilof Islands without abrogating the current treaty with Japan and Canada. The United States now agrees to kill seals on land for those two countries in exchange for which they prohibit their nationals from killing seals in the open waters. The treaty, which expires in 1976, gives Japan and Canada the option of accepting their shares in the annual kill in dollars – as they have done in past years, or, if they insist upon the skins, the Aleuts will kill 18,000 seals for them each year until 1976,

4. Direct the United States Department to initiate a truly international treaty in which all countries agree to stop killing ocean mammals, both on land and at sea.

The governments of the United States and Canada must be told by their employers – the public – that barbarity which stuns the minds and sickens the hearts of all decent people must be outlawed.

Right now is the time to push for passage of the Harris - Pryor Bill – which bans slaughtering the 42,000 seals usually clubbed for the purported benefit of the U.S. Treasury – before the next Pribilof kill begins at the end of June. A copy of the Harris-Pryor Bill may be obtained by writing Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th Street, New York, N. Y. 10023.

Minutes of SGA

April 26, 1971

The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on April 26, 1971 at 5:30 p.m. in the SGA Conference Room. After Precht called the meeting to order, the meeting was moved to the first floor Student Union lobby. Thrash moved that the roll call and minutes be dispensed with for this last meeting. Seconded by Rushing. Motion carried.

The following reports were given: Elections Board-Student Union Representatives election Thursday, April 29. Student Faculty Relation Committee-Ben Rushing. O'Quin-Food Services-albums will be given away every Thursday and a specialty night in the cafeteria for the next two weeks on Wednesday night.

Jeanne Hebert moved that SGA purchase a directory for studnets to be placed outside of the SGA office. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

Rollins moved that SGA provide a table for Ro... Wilkerson for a display on the Vietnam war on May ... Seconded by Towery. Motion carried.

Baskerville moved that ... Student Union persons be approved as election po... commissioners. Seconded by Jeanne Hebert. Motion carried.

Inauguration for new SG... will be Monday, May 3, ... noon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Thrash moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Harling. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Singletary
SGA Secretary

The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by the student body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

Editor-In-Chief	Bessie Brock
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Business Manager	Bubba Maddox
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Greek Editor	Scott Thompson
Sports Columnist	Tom Gresham
Circulation Manager	Thaddeus Bailes
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Features Editor	Dorothy Jarzabek
Photographer	Sam Berel

Ronnie McBride
Lester Fife
Don Gomez
John Haag

Student Photographers
In the Division
of Informational Services

Franklin Presson — Faculty Advisor

NSU Receives LTA Award for Membership

Fourteen education students and two sponsors attended the annual state convention of the Louisiana Teachers Association (LTA) April 22-24, in Monroe. Host for the convention was Northeast State University.

At the convention, NSU's chapter of LTA received a plaque for having the largest membership in the organization, a total of 186.

Speaking at the convention Thursday, April 22, was Justice Mack Barbam of the Supreme Court of Louisiana.

Those attending the convention from NSU were John Killgore, Alaina Bozzelle, Barbara Cannon, Kay Jackson, Marcia Nicosia, Barbara Landy, Demetris Lovelady, Nell Loftin, Carol Bordelon, Mrs. Fern Christensen, Georgia Wren, Bill Bozzelle, Deborah Brodnax, Carol Kuhn, Sheryll Morse, and Howard McCollum.

Georgia Wren was elected as state editor Saturday, April 24, at the convention. She is responsible for the Challeger, LTA's state newsletter.

Voting delegates at the convention were Bill Bozzelle, Barbara Cannon, Deborah Brodnax, and Carol Bordelon. Howard McCollum and Mrs. Fern Christensen attended as sponsors.

Both public and private colleges and universities throughout Louisiana attended the convention.

Those attending the meeting rode the "Twin City Queen" riverboat Thursday afternoon and had a barbecue on the boat.

The NSU chapter of LTA prepared an exhibit of NSU's role in preparing teachers for the convention.

The chapter also gained some ideas on how to improve the LTA organization and its image on campus.



LTA — Students attending the LTA State Convention were (top row, left to right) John Killgore, parlimentarian; Alaina Bozzelle; Barbara Cannon, reporter - historian; Kay Jackson; Marcia Nicosia, social chairman; Barbara Landry; Demetris Lovelady; Nell Loftin. (Botton row, left to right) Carol Bordelon, treasurer; Mrs. Fern Christensen, sponsor; Georgia Wren, president; Bill Bozzelle, vice president; Deborah Brodnax, secretary. Georgia Wren is holding the plaque NSU recieved for the largest membership in the state of LTA. Also attending the convention, but not pictured are Carol Kuhn, Sheryll Morse, and Howard McCollum, sponsor.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Poetry Passages

My Blows Against the Empire

You tore open the sky and broke up me,
You sickened the smiles and stilled the sea,
You accused the innocent and entrapped the free,
You beat down the strong and made the gentle flee.
You altered the perfect and locked in the key,
You destroyed the path and ended the journey,
You shattered all dreams and made the weak fall to their knee–

How much longer can this be, how much more must we see?
You froze the warmth and sent the cold for our faces to meet,
You saddened the happy, whose expressions are now incomplete,
You starved the poor and encouraged the fat to eat,
You blocked the road and left an empty street.
You forced the peaceful to fight and made the brave retreat,
You inhaled us all and left none on their feet,
And you asked nothing but that we admit defeat–
How much longer must we witness you feats, how many more times will you be so discreet?

Debby Richardson

Expansion Updates Journalism Program

Aware of the vast number of rewarding careers in the mass media for future graduates of the university, Northwestern has expanded its journalism program.

Expansion has included the inauguration of four sequences: advertising, broadcast news, news - editorial, and public relations. A journalism major chooses one of these sequences before entering his junior year. Having already completed a minimum of four basic journalism courses, he concentrates in his chosen phase of media work by taking certain journalism courses in his junior and senior years.

This qualifies him for a better paying job upon graduation with a journalism degree than he would likely obtain otherwise.

NSU journalism students are learning that annual beginning salaries of $7,500 are not uncommon. Media representatives constantly keep watch on journalism schools for prospective new personnel.

The Newspaper Fund recently reported that in 1970 "Wire service salaries (for beginners), which recorded a one - year rise of 12.5 per cent led the other media with an average of $147.19" weekly on a national scale.

Also, it reported that "Public relations ... was second with an average starting salary of $137.12 per week. Daily newspapers, which increased 6.9 per cent in one year, paid average starting wages of $132.39. Television newsmen were paid average salaries of $134.68, an increase of 8.4 per cent."

One source reports that college journalism enrollment across the nation has tripled in the past 10 years. A total of 7,601 journalism majors were graduated in 1970, The Newspaper Fund reports.

It also says that media jobs available to journalism graduates rose 13 per cent in number in 1970 over 1969.

Offer Communications Minor

Journalism enrollment at Northwestern is climbing too. More and more students are becoming aware of the new sequences and of the new communications minor now offered (except for majors in journalism and speech).

In this minor, NSU students take a minimum of journalism and speech courses, with the obvious object of training for better written and oral communication with the masses.

The search for competent, responsible men and women with training as journalists (print and broadcast), advertising writers and technicians, and public relations practitioners becomes more intense every year.

Trained mass communicators are in demand in every field of endeavor, such as agriculture, business, aviation, education, industry, science, social work, associations – the list is almost endless.

As the population continues to increase rapidly, so does the demand for more and better communicators. As knowledge continues to multiply, so do the demands for competent communicators.

With this recognition, Northwestern's journalism program now includes courses in advertising, television and radio news, news writing and editing, photography, feature writing, magazine - yearbook editing, and public relations.

In each of the four sequences, courses are offered to provide practical experience for the student.

These are reasons for the increasing interest in journalism careers. There would be more interest if more alert young people were made aware of their potentials in mass communications.

My thanks go to Editors Bessie Brock for this opportunity to attempt an explanation for students in this column. If one wishes more information regarding the NSU journalism program, he may contact Mr. Franklin Presson or me, Ezra Adams, on the third floor of Warren Easton Hall.

Professor To Retire After 30 Years at NSU

Paul C. "Doc" Marx, who has become something of a legend in his 30 years on the Northwestern State University faculty, will retire at the end of the spring semester.

As a professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Marx has had nearly every student who has attended the university in his health or physical education classes in the past three decades.

Marx is a man of boundless energy, and through the years, hundreds of stories have been handed down about him leaping to desktops to present his lectures, bounding to talk off the heads of napping students and defeating his students in a variety of activities, including golf, tennis, badminton, fencing, swimming and boxing.

Before joining the Northwestern faculty in 1939, Marx had been a teacher and coach at Baton Rouge Catholic High School. For two years, he was an assistant athletic trainer at Louisiana State University. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was an educational adviser for the Department of the Interior in Natchitoches and Vernon Parishes for five years.

Marx received his bachelor's degree in English from Louisiana State University, and he has always delighted in spouting long and impressive and sometimes meaningless words and phrases. Students look a little confused at first, but they soon discover that the doubletalk is as confusing to Marx as it is to everybody else.

He received his master's degree from LSU in physical education in 1938 and has also studied at the University of Illinois.

At Northwestern, Marx has taught about every sports class and health and physical education course there is to teach. He has been athletic trainer, coach, boxing instructor and photographer in addition to his teaching duties. He was a boxer himself as a youth and has even served at Northwestern as yearbook adviser.

Marx says the C. in his name stands for Centennial, but it's hard to tell when he's serious. He lists 1905 as his birthdate but puts a question mark after it. He is a native of Crowley.

Long before it became the thing to do, Doc Marx was preaching against smoking, advocating the use of safety belts and other safety measures and was encouraging colleagues and students to jog or participate in some other form of regular exercise. He enjoys telling joggers, though, that they're "wearing their bodies out."

Leich To Talk About Rome Study Center

Dr. John F. Leich, director of the Louisiana Tech University International Study Center in Rome, will give a brief talk and slide program in Student Union Room 321 on Wednesday, May 12, at 6 p.m.

All interested students are invited to come to the program since NSU and Tech will co - operate on this year's studies in Rome.

Over 40 different transferrable courses will be offered this year, with instruction by both American and European professors.

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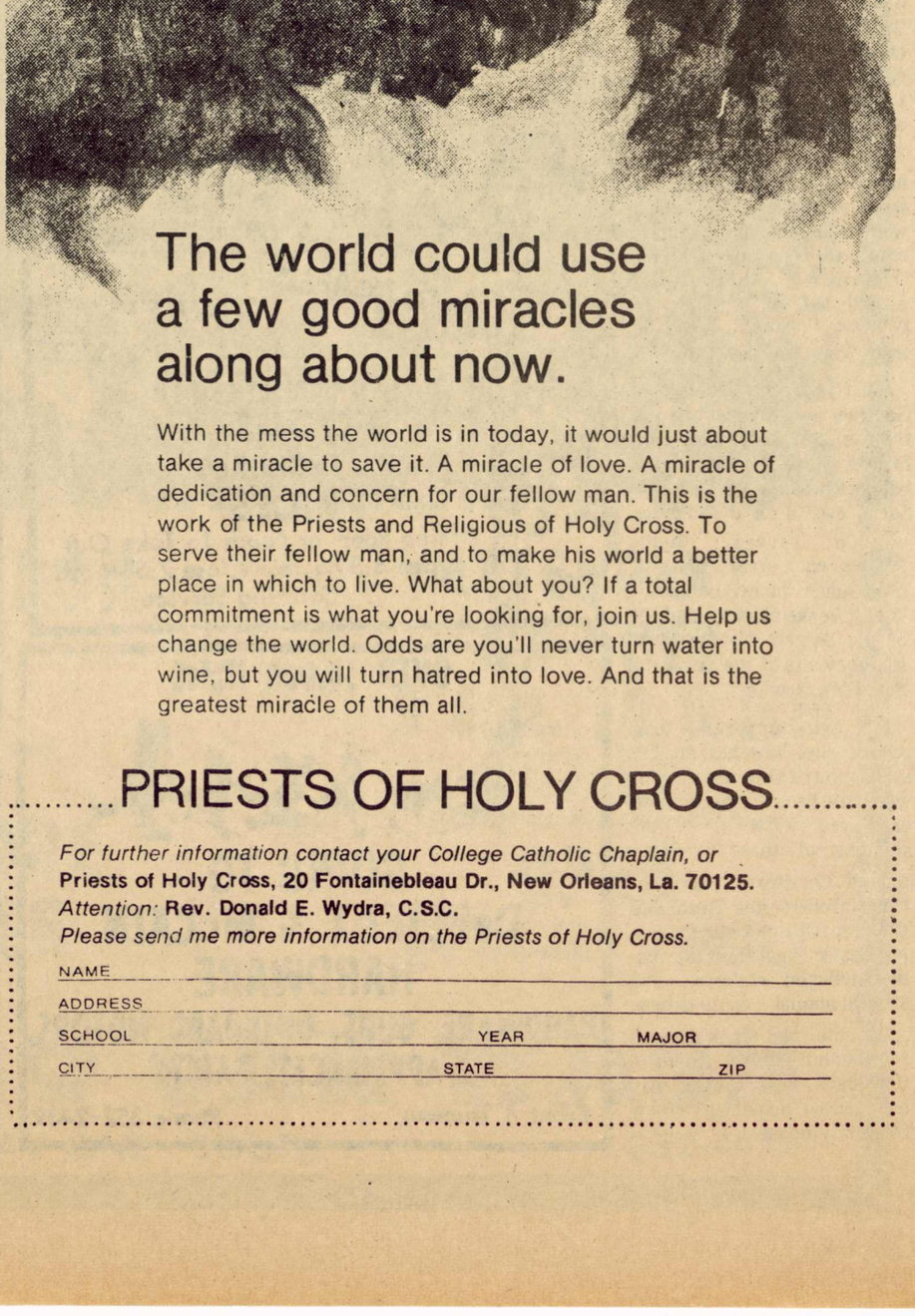
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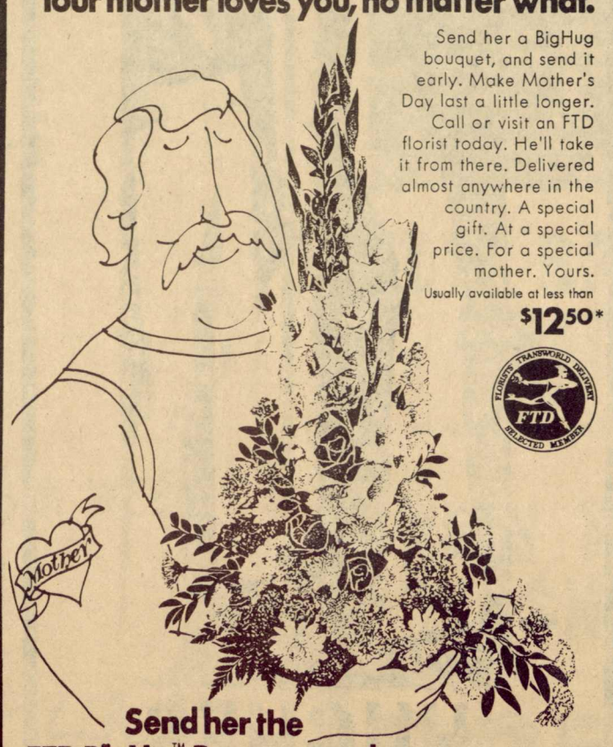

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With the mess the world is in today, it would just about take a miracle to save it. A miracle of love. A miracle of dedication and concern for our fellow man. This is the work of the Priests and Religious of Holy Cross. To serve their fellow man, and to make his world a better place in which to live. What about you? If a total commitment is what you're looking for, join us. Help us change the world. Odds are you'll never turn water into wine, but you will turn hatred into love. And that is the greatest miracle of them all.

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Various Greek Week Activities Organized

Greek Groups Number Ten At Northwestern

The Greek system at Northwestern State University has grown to 10 organizations on campus.

There are four sororities: Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Presently the fraternities number six: Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

The following is brief description on each.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on Oct. 24, 1902. Now the sorority has become the largest national sorority in the nation.

The local chapter, Epsilon Beta, was established on the Northwestern campus in 1956. Formally the chapter was Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon. DSE was the first Greek organization to come on this campus having been installed No. 14, 1927.

Delta Zeta's two major philanthropies are the Gallaudeth College and the Navajo Indians.

The sorority strives to set before her members a goal which tends to bring forth each individual's best.

PHI MU

Wesleyan College, the first college ever chartered for the higher education of women, was established in Macon, Ga., in 1836.

Sixteen years later, in January of 1852, Phi Mu was organized as the Philomathean Society by three students, daughters of prominent Southern families. They were Mary Dupont Lines, Mary Myrick Daniel, and Martha Hardaway Redding. Phi Mu is one of the two oldest women's fraternites in the United States.

On Sept. 24, 1967, the Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu was colonized with 13 charter members. National granted the colony a charter on Feb. 17, 1968. Since then we have steadily grown to the present membership of 46.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Kappa Alpha Order had its origin with four students at Washington College, Lexington, Va., on December 18, 1865, soon after General Robert E. Lee became president of that institution.

The admiration of the founders for the character and life of General Lee influenced the formation of the Order's character. Thus, he holds a special place in the hearts of KAs as the Spiritual Founder of Kappa Alpha Order.

Kappa Alpha Order at NSU had its birth on March 16, 1963 when Gamma Psi Chapter was installed. The chapter originated from a local fraternity that was established in 1959 with the purpose of obtaining a charter from Kappa Alpha Order.

Each year, the brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter pay a tribute to their spiritual founder with Convivium, a banquet held on his birthday. Social events for the chapter include several theme parties each year, dances after each home ballgame, Tech - Weekend party, and one of the biggest Northwestern social events of the year, Old South Weekend.

Far more important than these events, however, are the local charitable events in which the brothers participate each year. The most outstanding of these is KA's annual Christmas Party for the Natchitoches Retarded Children. Other events include an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children, and several annual charity drives.

Gamma Psi Chapter, now numbering more than 70 members, is currently engaged in acquiring a new fraternity house.

KAPPA SIGMA

On December 10, 1869, Kappa Sigma was founded in America at the University of Viginia. It had its traditional founding in 1400 at the University of Bologna and was at first a secret society.

The Theta Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded at Northwestern in 1966. Delta Chi Delta was the local colony.

Kappa Sigma strives first and foremost for scholarship, then our religious pursuit, and brotherhood.

Our activities include a Christmas formal, Roaring 20's, Luau and our spring formal, Black and White.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi was founded in Charleston, S.C. on Dec. 10, 1904. The local chapter, Beta Omicron, was installed on the Northwestern campus on Sept. 21, 1956.

It is a national social fraternity whose way of life is scholarship, leadership, personality development, social life and loyal brotherhood.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa was begun 97 years ago on Nov. 9, 1874, on the campus of Colby College in Waterville, Maine. The sorority has grown from its initial five founders in Alpha chapter to the establishment of over 100 chapters with a total membership of over 50,000.

Delta Mu chapter was established on the Northwestern campus in 1951 when Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Sigma merged.

The three national philanthropies which Sigma Kappa supports are the Maine Seacoast Mission, the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece, and gerontology work throughout the nation.

Lavender and maroon were first mentioned as sorority colors in 1891. In 1915, the pearl was adopted as the sorority's official jewel, while the violet was it's flower. The open motto is "One Heart, One Way."

All Sigma Kappas pledge themselves to support the ideals and standards of Sigma Kappa, to strive for the development of fine character, intellectual, and social culture, and to serve their sorority, college, and community loyally and well.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On April 20, 1898, a Greek letter society known as Sigma Sigma Sigma was established on the campus of the State Normal School of Farmerville, Va. From its original eight founders, Tri Sigma's membership has grown to more than 20,000 young women who now wear the emblems of the triangle badge.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was initiated on February 17, 1928, on the campus of Northwestern. It was the first sorority on this campus with a national affiliation. Among its numerous activities on campus are Tri Sigma's Annual Founder's Day Banquet, Spring, Formal, Robbie Page Memorial Fund, and work projects by the chapter.

The guiding force behind Alpha Zeta's success is her unity of sisterhood, her continuous effort to contribute to NSU, and her genuine love for the ideals and standards for which Sigma Sigma Sigma stands.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sgima Tau Gamma was founded in 1920 at Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo. The local chapter, Nu, was chartered on Jan. 8, 1929.

The local colony was Sigma Delta Tau, the first fraternity to organize on this campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma seeks to promote social, cultural, scholarly, recreational, and benevolent fraternal accomplishments among its members.

We were the first to have a residential house.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi fraternity was founded on April 10, 1856 at Norwich University, Vermont. Since its founding Theta Chi has embraced these ideals of strength, character, and brotherhood. These ideals have allowed men of Theta Chi to succeed in all areas of life.

The Northwestern colony of Theta Chi fraternity was founded as a local in Feb. 1968. This local fraternity, though new, was quick to take its place as an active organization in campus affairs. Theta Chi colony status was obtained from the national office on Dec. 13, 1969.

Theta Chi at Northwestern is very active in intra-mural activities, scholastic achievement, and public service.

One activity looked forward to by all the brothers in Theta Chi, is the tri - annual retreat to the Louisiana Lions Crippled Children's Camp in Leesville, where the men donate their time and efforts to help maintain the camp.

Finally, but of paramount importance, Theta Chi provides for its members, a social atmosphere conducive to the development of the qualities of leadership, responsibility, integrity, and brotherhood.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest social fraternity, strives toward the goals of strong emphasis on the character and personal worth of the individual.

TKE strives for the qualities of scholarship, leadership, responsibility, and public relations.

Greek Week Schedule

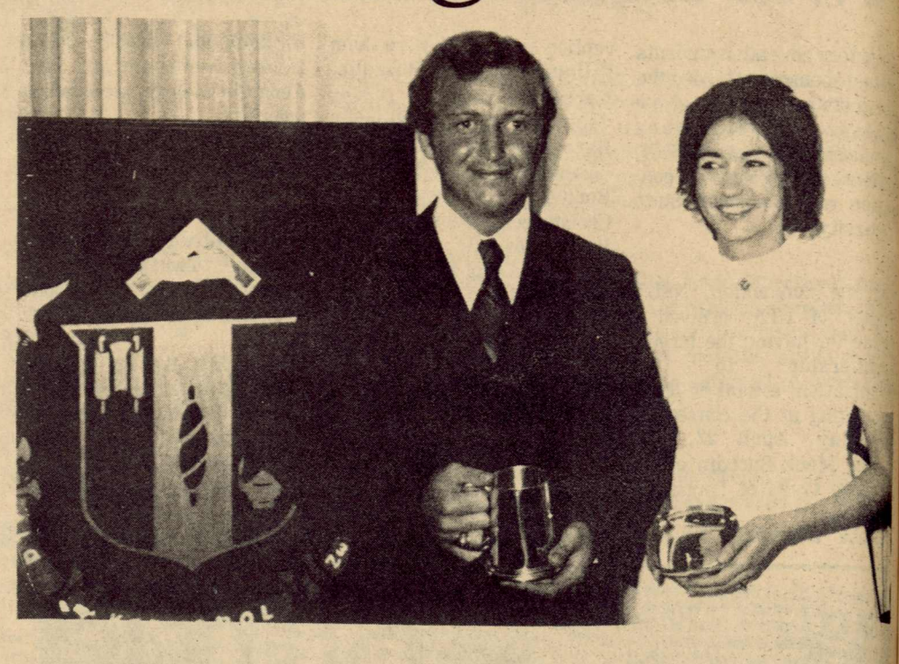
TUESDAY, MAY 4
Softball Tournament
4 P. M. Game 3 Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Pi Kappa Phi
5:15 P. M. Game 4 Loser of Game 1 vs. Loser of Game 2
6 P. M. Panhellenic Progressive Supper
Tri Sigma
Delta Zeta
Phi Mu
Sigma Kappa
7 P. M. I. F. C. Chugging Contest--place to be announced

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
4 P. M. I. F. C. Track Meet--Phase One
Chariot Race--Main Gate
Bed Race--ROTC Building
4:30 P. M. Sorority Softball Tourney Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu
Tri Sigma vs. Sigma Kappa

THURSDAY MAY 6
4 P. M. Track Meet--Phase Two Demon Stadium

FRIDAY, MAY 7
4 P. M. Game 5 Winner of Game 1 vs. winner of Game 2
5:15 P. M. Game 6 Winner of Game 5 vs. winner of Game 3
7 P. M. Dr. Z. L. Loflin speaks in auditorium of Arts and Science Building.

SATURDAY, MAY 8
Softball Tournament (con't)
9 A. M. Game 8
10:15 A. M. Game 9
11:30 A. M. Game 7
3 P. M. Championship Game
9 A. M. Panhellenic Clothing Drive--Delta Zeta House



AWARDS PRESENTED — The climax of the Delta Zeta Spring Formal was the announcement of our new Rose and Man of the Year. Ronnie Hooper (left) was named Man of the Year, while Pat Tynes Bouknight (right) selected Rose.

DELTA ZETA

The annual spring formal for the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta was held Saturday May 1, in the American Legion Clubroom.

'Oriental Theme' was the setting for the evening. The music was provided by the "Royal Canoe" from Monroe.

Delta Zeta's 1970-71 Pledge Class was presented during intermission. Karen Walters, pledge trainer, and Charlie Hall, man of the year, presented each girl with a Killarney Rose.

Following the presentation each pledge gave her big sister a gift which was a remembrance of the year!!!

Several awards were presented to our sisters for their outstanding contributions to the chapter during the past year. Laurie Amazeen, Best Pledge; Scott Thompson, Best Active; Debbie Davis, Myrtle Ammoan Ring Award; and Pam Hooper and Linda Green, Scholarship.

Debbie Davis presented Mrs. Arthur Allen a silver dish for all the help she has given to the chapter this past semester. Charlie Hall gave the chapter a gift which can be used next year during rush.

Highlighting the formal was the announcement of the 1971 Rose and Man of the Year. Pat Tynes Bouknight was selected to be our Rose. Ronnie Hooper will serve as DZ's Man of the Year.

We would like to thank everyone who helped in making our formal one of the best ever. Jan Henson, our social chairman, deserves a big hand for a job well done.

Last week Ronnie Morrow announced that Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa were the winners in the Greek Division for the school spirit award. Congratulations go out to our spirit chairmen, Linda Wilson and Mary Douglas, for a job well done.

LaDonna Johnson was added to our spring pledge class last week. Welcome LaDonna.

DZ has been preparing for all the Greek Week Events. Dee Middleton has been working with our softball team.

THETA CHI

Excitement has been running high among the brothers of Theta Chi this past week. Last Monday, representatives of our chapter finalized the purchase of the former Alpha Sigma Alpha House on Greek Hill.

That same night we held our first meeting there. All the brothers will be busy in the next few weeks moving all the fraternity's belongings and preparing the house for next fall's rush.

Last Saturday afternoon the brothers and their dates went to Kisatchie for a picnic. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the sand, sun, water, and games. Another outing is planned for this weekend.

On Wednesday, April 24, the actives got together at Gary Haggart's home for a fish fry.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma's fine baseball team having completed the season with an excellent record, will now enter the playoffs with hopes of winning the crown. We have now clinched the Fraternity League sports trophy.

Plans are now being made for our spring formal, Black and White, to be held on May 8. It will mark the end of a great year for the Theta Mu Chapter here at NSU. Presentation of various awards will be presented at the formal.

We would like to congratulate pladge Lennie Lyle on for being named Sigma Kappa's "Man of the Year." Brother Bruce Webb has been nominated for Greek God for Greek Week.

Special thanks go out to Pete DeBroeck and David Harding for all the hard work they put into making our Luau a success.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

An evening in Paris was the setting for Sigma Sigma Sigma's annual Spring formal held Saturday, April 24. Music was provided for by the Five by Five Band.

Friday night an informal cookout was held for all Tri Sigmas and their dates. Both nights were a tremendous success thanks to all the chairmen and their committees.

Congratulations go out to Bonnie Buck, Kathi Breazeale, and Vickie Hebert who are now new members of Purple Jackets. Congratulations are also extended to sister Jan Phillips who was named first runner - up for the KA Rose.

This week Tri Sigma plans to participate in all the planned Greek Week activities in hopes of winning various contests.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce their new Man of the Year, Ed Breedlove.

PHI MU

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu traveled to Baton Rouge this past weekend for our State Day. It was termed a successful day, and we all benefited from the meeting of other sisters throughout the state.

Congratulations go out to Ginger McGee, Lynn Allen, Theresa Norris, and Debbie Jones on their selection to the NSU Dance Line. Joanne Sullivan, Dotty Ricks and Cheryl Jones will serve next year as majorettes.

Phi Mu has been practicing for the events during Greek Week. We wish luck to all Greeks, and we'll see you there.

Students of history can find vacation Bikeways, well marked, through Abe Lincoln country.

AMERICA ANNEXED HAWAII IN 1898!

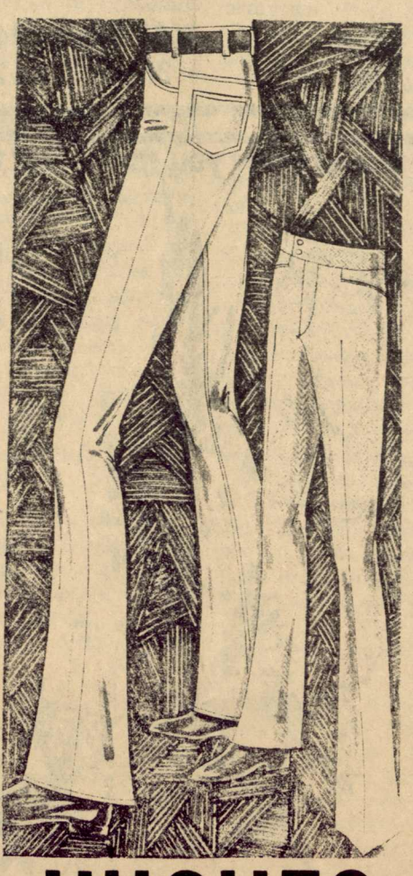
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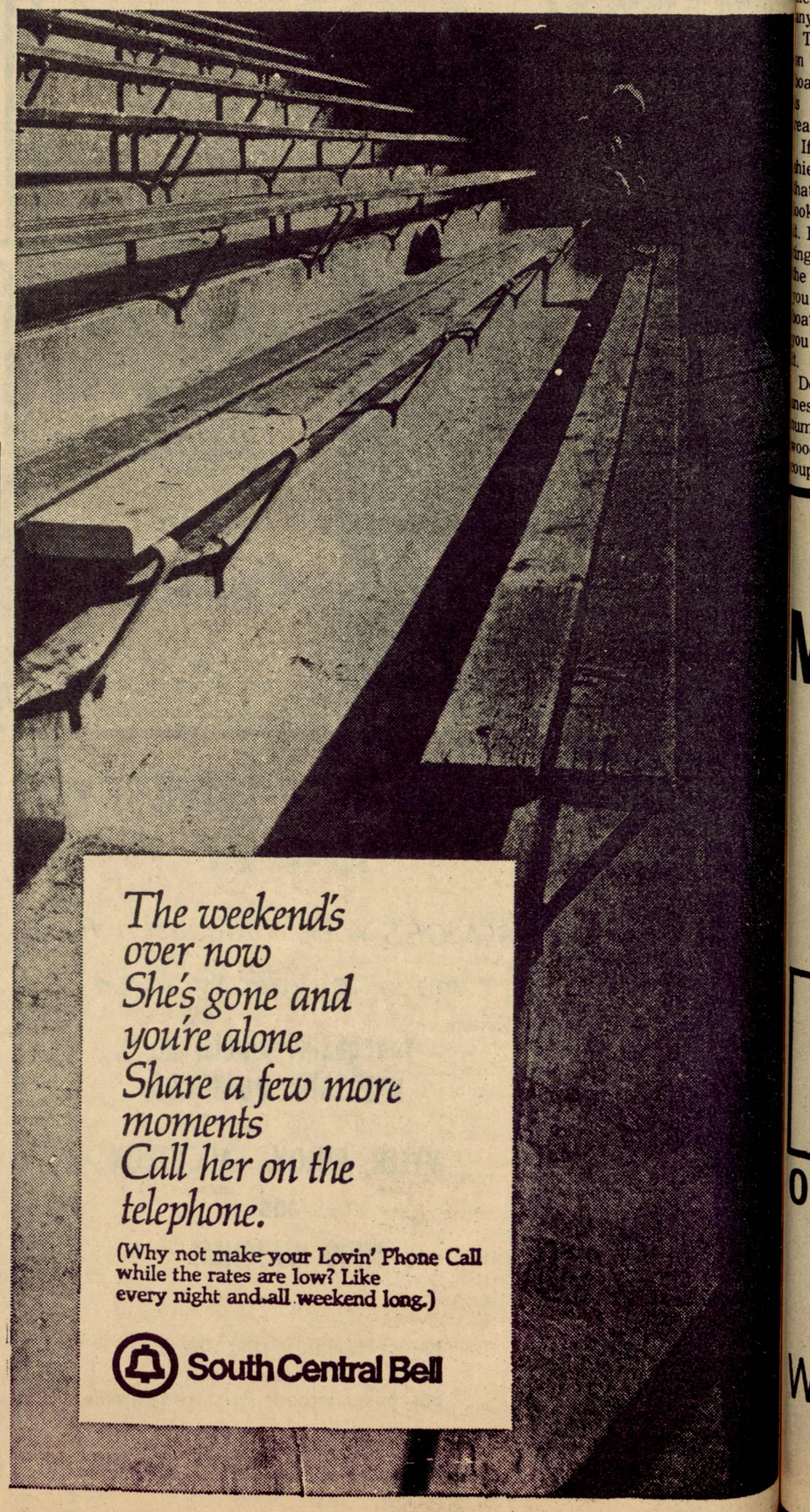


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GSC Spring Meets Slated This Week

Quaint, easy-going Natchitoches becomes a beehive of activity this week as approximately 225 of the nation's finest athletes come here to participate in the 23rd Gulf States Conference Spring Sports Meet.

They'll represent Northwestern State, Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana, McNeese State, Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern Louisiana and Nicholls State, and decide the GSC team champions in golf, tennis and track. Also to be determined is the league's all-sports king. All trophies appear up for grabs.

Action begins Thursday morning with golf at Natchitoches Country Club and tennis at the Northwestern courts, and concludes Saturday night with track in Demon Stadium.

"This is one spring meet sports fans shouldn't miss," said Stanley Galloway, commissioner of college athletics in Louisiana. "The quality of athletes we have in the GSC is truly outstanding. The competition and viewing should be great."

Golf and tennis activity runs Thursday and Friday, starting at 8 a.m. daily. Track competition involves only Saturday. Preliminaries are set for 10 a.m. with field event finals slated for 6:30 p.m. and running finals for 7:30.

Awaiting the golfers is three rounds (54 holes) of play over a hilly and tight, 6,800 yard course, par 72. They'll log 27 holes each day with each round counted toward their team scores as a separate tournament.

Defending champion Southwestern Louisiana (35 points) presently leads the team race, followed by McNeese, (32), Northwestern (28), Northeast (27½), Southeastern (16), Tech (15½) and Nicholls (14). Points are awarded on a 6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for the team finish after each 18-hole tournament.

In the fight for individual medalist honors, Northwestern's George Risty has scored 435 after six rounds, only seven over par, and will carry a five-stroke lead over Southwestern's Bill Daigle into the GSC Meet. Northeast's Robert Shelton ranks third with a 442.

The tennis tournament set for Northwestern's three concrete courts looms as a two-team fight between McNeese and Northeast for first place and a three-team fight between Northwestern, Nicholls and Tech for third.

McNeese copped its third straight GSC net championship last spring, winning four of five singles titles and one of two doubles crowns with underclassmen. However, Northeast tied the Cowboys in round-robin play this season, and the Indians' Padge Bolton twice whipped McNeese's Carols Medrano, the league's two-time No. 1 singles titlist.

It takes three victories to win an individual championship in the GSC Meet. The team title is decided on points awarded to the individuals for winning matches in the regular season and spring meet.

Copping the final event, the mile relay, Northeast edged Southwestern 79½-76 for the track title in a meet that saw seven league records set or tied last year. McNeese was third with 64 points, followed by Tech (54½), Southeastern (22) and Northwestern (8).

Another close fight for first place is anticipated in this year's GSC Meet on the Demons' cinder track, between Southwestern and McNeese, and the record book should be in for another revision. The remaining schools are rated nearly even.

McNeese has yet to lose this year to GSC competition, but has been extended by Southwestern, which returns one champion from last year–distance ace Art Botterill. The Cowboys feature Fanahan McSweeney, the league record holder in the 440 (46.3), and Spencer Thomas, league record holder in the long jump (24-9¼).

Six league records have already been bettered this spring, and several more challenged. Those bettered include: Wayne Hardy of Southeastern (9.4 in the 100), Dickie Morgan of McNeese (4:06.4 in the mile), Tom Hopkins of Southwestern (13:53.3 in the three-mile run), Southeastern (40.5 in the 440 relay), Southwestern (3:09.3 in the mile relay) and Thomas (50-6¼ in the triple jump).

Southwestern won the all-sports trophy last year and currently has accumulated the most points toward the award this season. Northeast stands second.

Daily Schedule of Events For GSC Spring Meet At Natchitoches (May 6-8)

THURSDAY

8 a. m. — Tennis Tournament Begins At Northwestern Courts

8 a. m. — Golf Tournament Begins at Natchitoches Country Club (first 27 holes of play)

FRIDAY

8 a. m. — Tennis Tournament Continues (singles finals at 1:30 p. m.; doubles finals at 3)

8 a. m. — Golf Tournament Continues (final 27 holes)

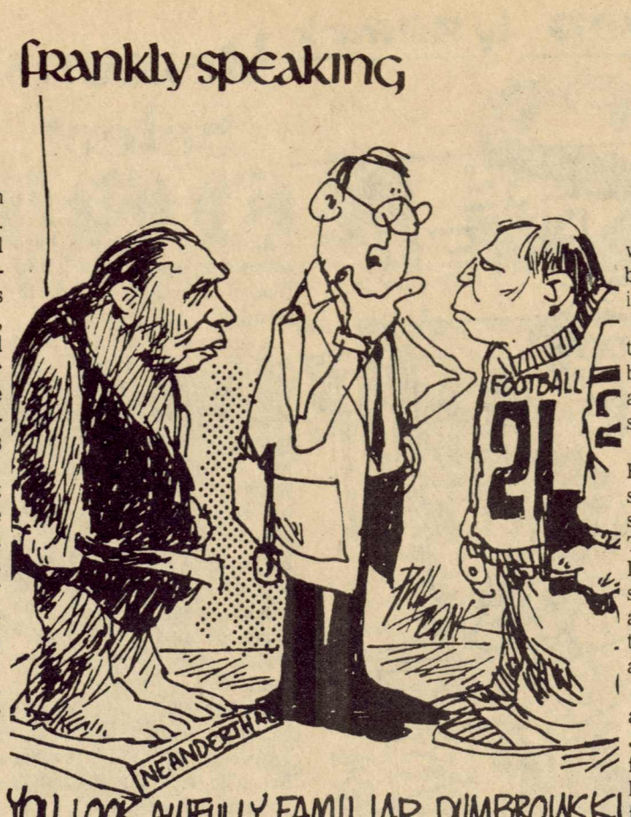
SATURDAY

10 a. m. — Track Meet Preliminaries in Demon Stadium

6:30 p. m. — Track Finals (field events)

7:30 p. m. — Track Finals (running events)

9:15 p. m. — Announcement of All-Sports Winner





BIG CATCH — Miss Judy Winn, a senior Home Economics major from Marthaville, caught this four and one - half pound bass during the Easter holidays.

56,000 lives were lost on America's highways in 1969, according to an annual report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. In addition, more than 4,700,000 men, women and children were injured.

Drivers under 25 were involved in much more than their share of auto accidents in 1969, according to a report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. One-fifth of all drivers are under 25. But, the under-25 group was involved in one-third of last year's fatal accidents.

Rookie And Veteran Team Up For GSC

Can a rookie shortstop team with a veteran second baseman get the job done in the Gulf States Conference?

That's just what Northwestern State University baseball coach Herbie Smith asked himself before the 1971 season.

Smith put freshman Bobby Hrapmann at shortstop and senior Randy Johnson at second baseman this spring. The result has helped the Demons to their best season since 1968, and both players are the leading candidates at their respective positions for all - GSC recognition.

"We wouldn't be where we are now if Hrapmann and Johnson hadn't come through for us," Smith says. "Bobby has played superbly for a freshman and Randy has really improved his fielding from last year.'

Northwestern, which finished last in the seven team conference last year and suffered through a 10 - 24 season, currently sports a 15 - 17 overall record and stands in fourth place in the league with a 9 - 11 mark.

Johnson, a stocky 5 - foot - 8, 180 - pounder who prepped at Shreveport - Byrd, leads the GSC second baseman in batting with a .313 average while Hrapmann tops the league's shortstops with a .396 mark.

A star at New Orleans - Holy Cross a year ago in football and baseball, Hrapmann is a streamlined 5 - foot - 9, 165 - pound speedster.

"Having Bobby at shortstop makes it easier on me because he has such a strong arm," Johnson confesses. "Since he's a freshman he tries harder too. And I'll tell you that Hrapmann makes plenty of plays that no other shortstop in the league could make."

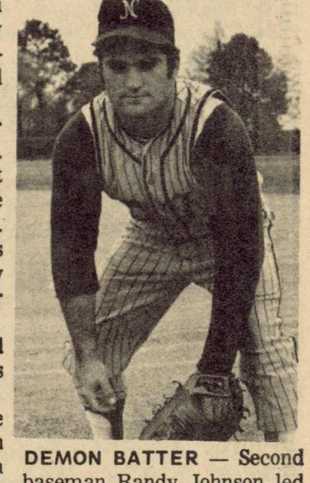
Hrapmann's No. 1 admirer is probably Coach Smith. "Hrapmann is the best baseball player I've coached," Smith says readily. "He can hit (from both sides of the plate), run, and throw with just about anybody in our league."

Several pro scouts have said "he (Hrapmann) already has a major league arm."

Johnson, who led the Demons in batting last season with a .330 average, has been a consistent hitter which prompted Smith to move the shortest player on his roster into the cleanup position.

Despite this disadvantage Johnson tries to "hit the ball where it is pitched" and can be classified as a spray hitter.

Johnson and Hrapmann have been a good combination on NSU's team. They hope it's the same combo on the 1971 all - GSC team, too.



DEMON BATTER — Second baseman Randy Johnson led the Demons in batting last season with a .330 average, and has been a consistent hitter this season.



Woods 'N' Waters

By

Tom Gresham

With the beginning of warm weather, the sap starts to run and the boaters hit the water. On any given afternoon and doubly on the weekends, Cane River is full of boats–fishing boats and ski boats.

Most boaters are level-headed and are courteous to others, but as in everything else, there are those that are not. Occasionally I will see a boat running down the river at top speed with someone sitting in the bow. This always sends chills down my spine when I think what could happen if the boat hit a log.

Most probably the bow rider would be thrown off, and there is a good chance that the boat would then run over him. If that's not enough for you, it is illegal to ride on the bow anyway.

The same applies to riding on the gunwales (sides) of a boat. It is against the law and is hazardous for the same reasons as riding on the bow.

If your boat has a windshield make sure it is clean so that you can sit on the seat and look through it instead of over it. If you are standing or sitting on the back of the seat and the boat hits an obstruction, you could be thrown out of the boat or onto the floor where you wouldn't have control of it.

Do use a little common sense when driving a boat. A number of years ago I had a wooden barge destroyed by a couple from Northwestern. It seems that they were humming down the river as fast as their 75 horsepower outboard would move them when the boy decided he wanted to check the gas tank which was in the stern of the boat.

He left the wheel, and the girl just looked back to see what he was doing. Nobody was operating the boat. When they hit both of them were thrown out, and the motor stalled and died. It could have turned out much worse.

It seems that every year someone is cut badly by a propeller. Be very careful when you must run in an area where there are swimmers, especially when circling a skier to give him the ski rope.

Do you know what it means when you see a boat or float displaying a red flag with a white stripe running through it diagonally? This means there is a skin diver below and that you should not operate your boat in that immediate area.

The number of skin divers in this state is growing rapidly, and as a boater you should avoid the area where you see the diver's flag being flown.

Also, as you go out this spring and summer, please take a litter bag with you and use it. It only takes a little more effort to bring back the bottles or cans, and they will take up the same space they occupied on the way out. The trash you throw out will spoil the scene for the next one who comes that way.

EXHIBITION AND SALE

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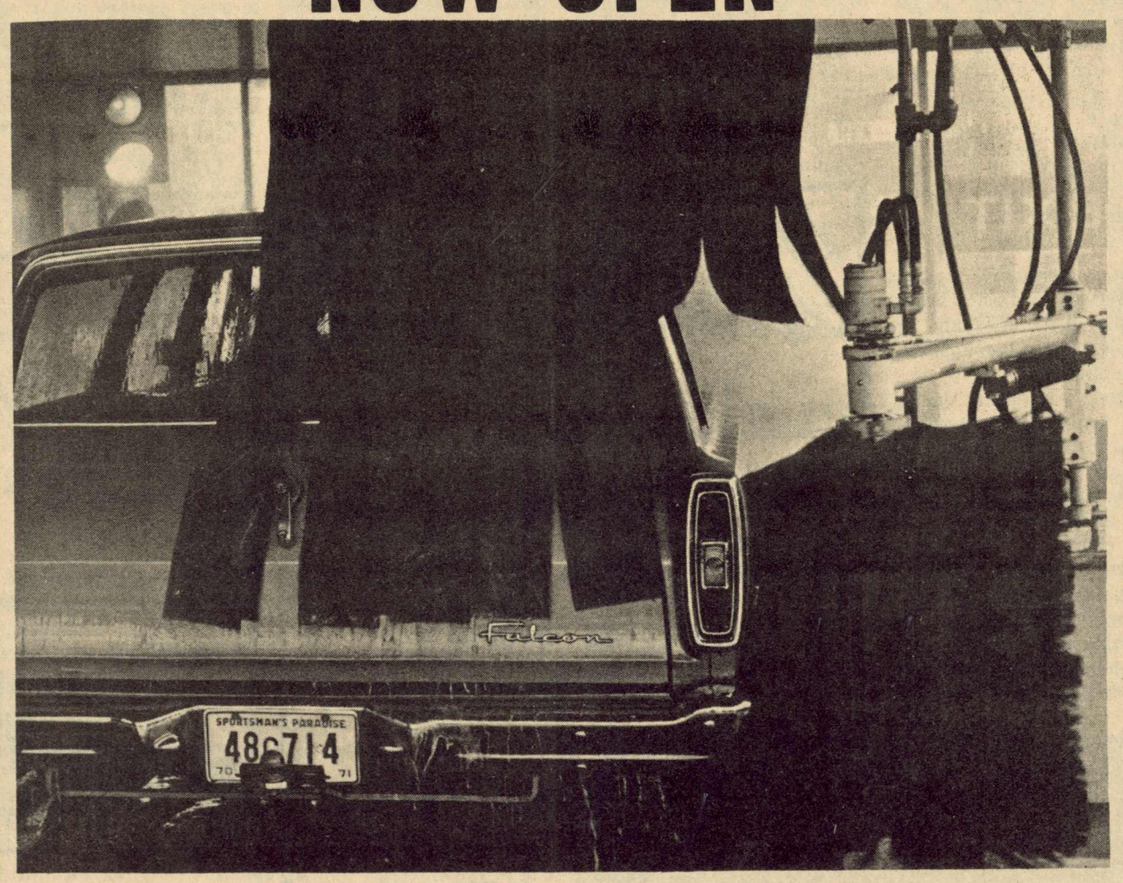
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NSU Conducts Science Meet

Scientists from across the state presented hundreds of research projects during the 45th annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science, which was conducted at Northwestern State University Thursday through Saturday.

Papers representing research in numerous areas of science were delivered during the academy sessions in Northwestern's Arts and Sciences Building. Individual sessions were held in the areas of biological sciences, microbiology, chemistry, physics, Earth sciences, social sciences, botany and computer sciences.

Host for the academy meeting was Northwestern's College of Science and Technology. Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements was Dr. Wayne Hyde and Dr. Ray Baumgardner, both members of the NSU faculty. Oren Whitehead of the Northwestern Department of Biological Sciences was also assisting with the program.

The Louisiana Junior Academy of Science meet in conjunction with the academy. Mrs. Genevieve Cousins, Northwestern supervising teacher at Natchitoches Central High School, headed the Junior Academy planning committee.

Dr. W. J. Martin, professor of plant pathology at Louisiana State University, delivered the annual Distinguished Lecture at 1 p.m. Friday. He spoke on the topic, "National and International Implications of Plant Disease Epidemics."

One of the highlights of the program was the annual banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Both the academy and the junior academy attended the banquet.

Featured speaker for the banquet was Dr. George A Kemp, professor o psychology at LSU Shreveport. His address was on "Recommendations for Science Training in Public Schools."

Ceremony Honors ROTC Members

Students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University will be honored Wednesday at the annual ROTC Awards Day Program at 1 p.m. on the NSU Drill Field.

Among the most coveted awards to be presented will be the President's Ribbon, the Professor of Military Science's Ribbon, the Nesom - Stroud Saber, and the Colonel Tom Baker Award.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick will make the presentations to outstanding cadets, and Mrs. Charles Stroud and Mrs. Guy Nesom will present the Nesom - Stroud Saber.

The saber is presented annually to one outstanding education major in ROTC. The saber is provided in memory of the late Dr. Charles Stroud and Dr. Guy Nesom, both longtime Northwestern educators. The Colonel Tom Baker Award is presented in memory of one of the city's most active retired service men.

Among other top awards to be presented are the Outstanding Service Award, two American Legion Awards for scholastic and military excellence, the Reserve Officers' Association medals and the awards presented by the Sons of the American Revolution Award.

Phi Kappa Phi Members Initiated

Twenty - seven students and four faculty members at Northwestern State University have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for academic excellence.

Initiation ceremonies for the new members will be held at the organization's annual spring banquet May 10 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

Seniors, graduate students and second - semester juniors in any field of study are eligible for membership in the honor society.

Second - semester juniors and seniors selected for membership must have an overall 3.3 average academically. Juniors must rank in the top 12 percent of their class. Not more than 10 percent of the candidates for graduation may be elected.

New Phi Kappa Phi officers will also be installed during the banquet. Outgoing president Hal Townsend of the NSU Department of Agriculture will preside. Incoming president Mrs. Jane Nahm of the Department of Social Sciences will introduce the featured speaker.

Faculty members named to the fraternity were Ramon E. Brodermann, assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. William B. Knipmeyer, head of the Department of Social Sciences; Dr. Hanna Schroeder, associate professor of German, and Mrs. Maxine Southerland, assistant professor of home economics.

Students named were Paula Easley, Henry Michael Hyams, Jr., Lacy Alan McMurtry, Jr., Glynda Rawson, Natchitoches; Diane Austin, Doris Blackwell, Sandra Caudle, John Holt, Patricia Hubley, Louella Stewart, Michael Williford, Shreveport.

Tavie Montez Anding, Houma: Mae Blanchard, Blanks; Randall Frame, Ruston; Barbara Guillot, Zachary; Donnie Hagan, Benton; John Hall, Vivian; Freddie Lewis, Bossier City; Carolyn Landry, Napoleonville; Frances Martin, Larose; Michael Slaughter, Pollock; Bonnie Stenikamp, Maringouin; Phillip Thomas, New Orleans; Robert Mitchell, Montgomery; John Barry Jenkins, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dolores R. Tucker, Benton, Ark.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



The regular monthly meeting of the Northwestern State University Chapter of the American Chemical Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 4 in Room 104, of Fournet Hall. Mr. Brad Bigger will be the guest speaker. Mr. Bigger is assistant technical superintendent at Pineville Kraft Paper Corporation. He will explain how paper is made and some employment opportunities of the paper industry. There will be a slide presentation and refreshments will follow the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

BSU Elects Members To Governing Board

New officers, committee chairmen and council members have been installed by the Baptist Student Union at Northwestern State University.

Serving as president of the organization during the coming year will be Frances Martin of Larose. Steve Newsom of Sarepta is vice - president.

Other top officers are Carroll Stroud, Florien, business manager; Marilyn Dufrene, Natchitoches, social chairman; Mike Chance, Gretna, devotional chairman; Candy Miles, Baton Rouge, secretary; Betty Myers, Shreveport, publicity chairman, and Anita Wellner, Anacoco, BYW students.

Elected chairmen of various BSU committees were Chris Cook, Slidell, enlistment; Rose Stegemann, Natchitoches, fellowship; Linda Morgan, Shreveport, promotions; Sarah Owens, Homer, editor of "The Chain;" Donna Cupp, Alexandria, hostess; Larry Thayer, Crowley, host; Stan Loyd, Shreveport, men's athletic chairman; Becky Hooper, Elizabeth, women's athletic chairman; David Gates, Shreveport, choir director; Debbie Pollard, Bossier City, music chairman; Debbie Singletary, Bogalusa, spiritual chairman; Benny Carter, Port Sulphur, men's fellowship; Faye David, Breaux Bridge, missions; Marilyn McInnis, Lake Charles, librarian; Donna Green, Natchitoches, women commuters, and Walter Creighton, Natchez, men commuters.

Members of the sophomore council are Mike Beauford, Thibodaux; Mack Black, Natchitoches; Eddie Carroll, Minden; Claudis Doyle, Elizabeth; Carol Evans, Florien; Lee Haley, Denham Springs; Roger Lafleur, Kaplan; Beverly Brumley, Natchitoches; Vicki Floyd, Alexandria; Regina Jue, Diana Jackson, Shreveport; Ruth Lovegren, New Orleans; Auelene McGruder, Alexandria; Marcia Nicosia, Lake Charles; Becky Robinson, Coushatta, and Gwyn Salter, Zwolle.

Joe McGinnis, correspondent for the Philadelphia Inquirer, whose articles from Indochina have provided a new dimension in coverage of the war, offers this satirical description of President Nixon's "supportive policy" in Laos: "Naturally, American ground troops must be sent in to protect the crewmen of helicopters which were shot down in the first place because they were supporting Vietnamese troops who were invading Laos to protect the American troops who were withdrawing from Vietnam."

Demons Select Twirlers

Kathy Cleveland has been selected to head the 1971 NSU Demon Marching Band 10-member twirling line.

A senior primary education major from Tioga, she replaces Linda Williams of Many who was NSU's head twirler for three years. Kathy was a member of last year's twirling line.

J. Robert Smith, director of bands and head of the Music Department, said the 10 girls were selected on the basis of twirling ability, poise, appearance, and the ability to learn and perform new routines.

For the first time in history, Northwestern will have a featured twirler. Georgia Berridge, a senior at Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, was selected for this position. She has held the Texas two-baton championship for three years.

Twirlers returning from last year's line are Dottye Ricks, Joanne Sullivan, Kathy Lee, and Cheryl Jones.

Also selected to the twirling line were Ann Adams, a senior at Many High School; Bonnie Thompson, a senior at Kecoughton, Va., High School; Ouida Ann Rice, a senior at Captain Shreve; and Beth Smith, NSU sophomore from Vidalia.

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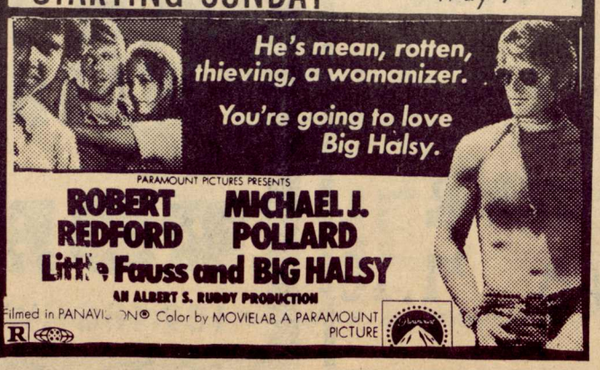
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NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LIX — No. 11 | Northwestern State University | Tuesday, May 11, 1971

Senate Elects New Chairman

Election of a Student Government Association Senate chairman and a motion for a parental survey were among the first official acts of the new 1971-72 Senate in their first meeting.

Greg O'Quinn, newly-elected senator-at-large, was selected Senate chairman by a unanimous vote at the May 3 gathering. He will preside over all senate meetings.

Debra Towry was chosen clerk to keep the official records. Dr. Richard Galloway, who will replace retiring Dean Dudley Fulton as dean of students, was named advisor.

The first business with O'Quinn presiding was to decide to send a survey to the parents of freshman, sophomore, and junior full-time students concerning drinking of campus.

Parents will be asked to answer either "yes" or "no" to a proposal that beer be sold in a specified place on the NSU campus.

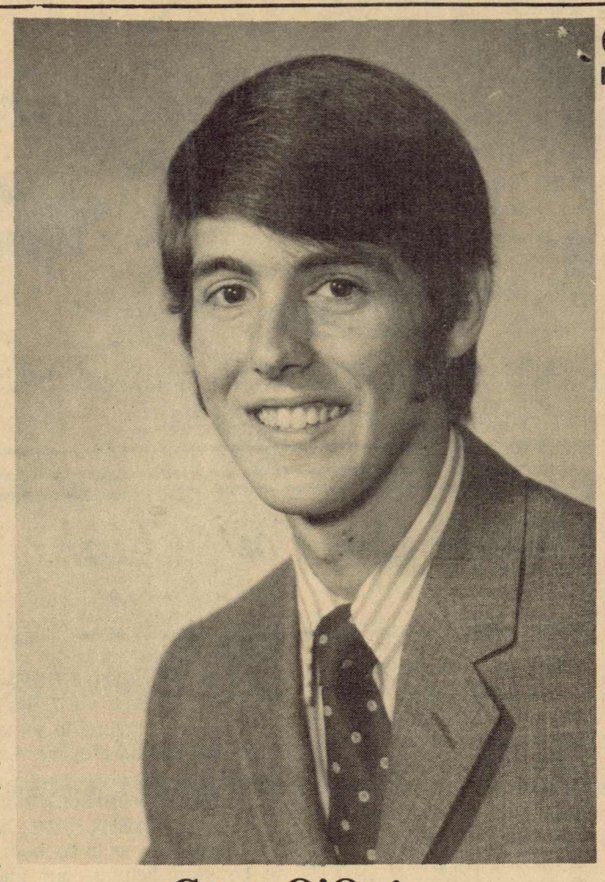
The survey letter will also state that 72 percent of NSU students favored the sale of beer on campus in a poll last spring.

Plans were then made for a SGA-administration barbeque to be held May 12. The purpose is to acquaint the student legislators with the administrators.

O'Quinn appointed Melinda Voorhies and Raymond Beach as SGA representatives to the Student Union Governing Board.

Lynn Rollins brought the fact that canoes had not been available for rental this semester to the attention of the senate. It was referred to the Student Services Committee for further investigation.

Approval of committees for next year was slated for a special May 5 session of the legislature.



Greg O'Quin

SPAN Holds Peaceful Meeting

By Rinkie Williamson

"Give peace a chance" was the song and slogan of Northwestern's first Rally for Peace held in front of the Student Union May 5.

Sponsored by a group of students called Students for Peace in Asia Now (SPAN), the rally attracted approximately 450 students, faculty, administrators, and staff.

Supporters of SPAN wore white armbands as a show of concern and identity. Earlier in the day a table display was set up in the second floor lobby of the Student Union. Anti-war leaflets and fact sheets concerning the Indochina War were distributed.

Interested people could, with the contribution of a nickel, sign their names to a telegram list. The telegram addressed to President Nixon read, "We want out of Southeast Asia NOW."

Speakers at the 5:30 p.m. meeting were Joe Johnson and Dr. Gary Stringer of the English Department, Rev. Pete Apple, Presbyterian minister, and Bob Fleege and Buddy Tally, NSU students and Vietnam veterans.

First to speak was Assistant Professor Joe Johnson. He stated that his first concern was for the attitude of the American people. "Most Americans have a belief in American moral supremacy and infallibility. We see ourselves ordained by God to do battle with the devil. We see the devil not as Satan, but as Communism."

Johnson said that he felt that this attitude had caused a dangerous confusion. "In order to protect people from an alleged Communist blood bath, we're killing them," he said.

Withdrawal from Indochina was what Johnson advocated as a means to correct mistaken ideas and actions.

He closed his speech with a tribute to the dead and wounded at Kent State, Jackson State, and Vietnam.

Dr. Gary Stringer spoke of the controversy over settlement in Southeast Asia as "an issue so confused that no one can give a meaningful definition to the phrase 'freedom for South Vietnam'."

He then stated that some things about the controversy were clear. "It is clear that a continuation of the war cannot accomplish anything of value...It is clear that we cannot get reliable information on the state of the war from the official sources," he stated.

Stringer did not think that peace rallies would have any effect on government policy. He said, "It is, sadly, also clear to me that demonstrations of the sort we are holding today will have little or no effect on the proud and foolish men who govern this nation."

But he justified holding such a meeting by saying, "I owe it to my children, whose backs are already heaped with gargantuan burdens of man's inhumanity to man and his sins against the human family, to demonstrate clearly that on May 5, 1971, their father at least cared enough to say: It is clear to me that the war must end now."

Reverend Pete Apple, approached the topic from another viewpoint. He said that commitments for peace should be made on individual basis in accordance with commitments to God.

Complete personal peace and a "turn the other cheek" attitude were what he considered necessary for the individual before he makes a decision about his responsibility to the world.

Bob Fleege and Buddy Tally, Vietnam veterans, were both concerned with the death and injury of American soldiers in the War. According to Fleege, the Indochinese War is a "tragic mistake." He added, "We've given the South Vietnamese our guns, our aid, and our money. It's time now to stop giving them our blood."

Tally agreed and said that he also believed that withdrawal from Southeast Asia would be a good start for world peace. "If the American people want peace around the world, they have to get out of Vietnam. Americans have the ability to start the progress of peace around the world," he stated.

Public opinion as to the effectiveness of the rally varied considerably. Most of the people questioned about their feelings would give no comment.

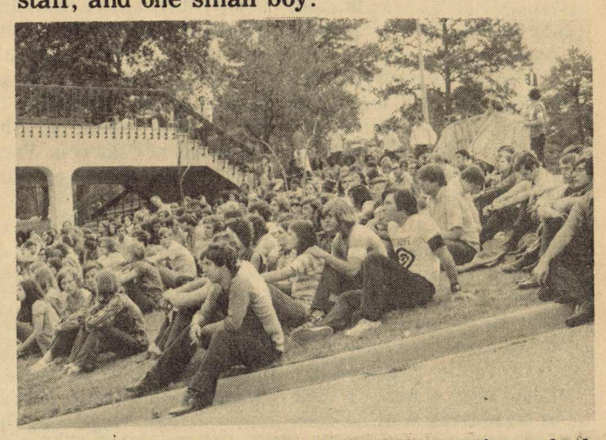
Vernon Cason, Jr., NSU student, said, "I thought the rally was a mockery of what a true peace demonstration should be. Most of the people there were at least 80 percent apathetic. I think that this school would like to try to get into a national movement, but the ones that are truly interested are discouraged by the majority that aren't."

Dean of Students Dudley Fulton remarked, "I think the sincerity of the people who organized the event was truly evident. These people are for peace. I wish that other people would express their views and listen. This sort of thing is healthy."

Ron Wilkinson, coordinator of the event, said "As in Washington on March 24, so it was at NSU that not only did students demand PEACE NOW, but, also, did administrators, faculty, house directors, and townspeople. The purpose of this rally was to make ourselves aware and thereby, be equipped to inform others. If we carry out our task of informing others, then there will be an effect on the national level. Peace is a way of life—live it!"



DISINTERESTED RALLIER — People of varying views and age groups were in attendance at the May 5 meeting. Included among the crowd were students, townspeople, administrators, university staff, and one small boy.



STUDENTS FOR PEACE — A portion of the estimated crowd of 450 listens attentivly to one of the five speakers. Sponsored by the Students for Peace in Asia Now, the first Rally for Peace at Northwestern had two faculty members, a Presbyterian minister, and two students who are Vietnam veterans to address the group. The crowd gathered on the hillside in front of the Student Union.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, May 17, 1971

8:00-10:30 a.m.	10 MWF
12:00-2:30 a.m.	All Sections English 100 and 101
3:30-6:00 p.m.	8 TT

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

8:00-10:30 a.m.	2 MWF
12:00-2:30 p.m.	11 TT
3:30-6:00 p.m.	8 MWF

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

8:00-10:30 a.m.	9:30 TT
12:00-2:30 p.m.	All Maths 105-106
3:30-6:00 p.m.	12:30 TT

Thursday, May 20, 1971

8:00-10:30 a.m.	9 MWF
12:00-2:30 p.m.	3:30 TT
3:30-6:00 p.m.	1 MWF

Friday, May 21, 1971

8:00-10:30 a.m.	11 MWF
12:00-2:30 p.m.	2 TT
3:30-6:00 p.m.	12 MWF

Saturday, May 22, 1971

8:00-10:30 a.m.	3 MWF
10:30-12:00 a.m.	4 MWF

Students Direct One-Act Plays

by Jo Sprinkle

Three drama filled nights took place at the NSU Little Theatre last week. Situations involving comedy to straight drama to experimental theatre were presented.

A full week of student-directed one-act plays were held Monday, May 3, Wednesday, May 5, and Friday, May 7. Curtain time each evening was 8 p.m., and admission for the general public was not charged.

These one-act plays were the primary requirements for the regular course in play directing in the curriculum of the Department of Speech and Journalism at NSU.

Nine students enrolled in the course this semester, and each staged his finished product last week.

Four plays were presented on Monday night. Lynn Kimsey, a senior from Bossier City, directed "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel. Bobbie Park, a junior from Shreveport, directed "The Recognition Scene from Anastasia" by Marcelle Maurette.

Also on Monday night Dees Coxe, a junior from Many, staged "Streets of Confusion" by J. I. Rodale. Concluding Monday night's schedule was "The Happy Journey" written by Thorton Wilder and directed by Ernie Durfee, a junior from Natchitoches.

Three one-act plays were performed Wednesday night. Donnie Couvillion, a junior from Alexandria, directed "Santa Claus" by E.E. Cummins.

The finishing touches to Wednesday's entertainment were added by Wade Heaton's direction of "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco, and an original story by George Sewell labelled "Truthmaster, The Ordeal of Galileo." Heaton is a junior from Baton Rouge, and Sewell, who directed his own work, is a junior from Shreveport.

Friday night was devoted to two graduate students in the Department of Speech and Journalism. Charlie Park and Stephen Kimsey each staged a one-act play of slightly longer duration with somewhat more elaborate settings.

Park directed "The Day It Rained Forever" by Ray Bradbury. "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Downs was Kimsey's work.

George Stewart is the instructor of the play directing class, and Dr. Edna West was the directorial advisor to the two graduate students.

The 1971 yearbooks are expected to be delivered and ready for distribution by next week. It may be possible for distribution to take place on Monday in the Student Union.

Students Enjoy Duo Performance

by Denny Dodd

Approximately 200 students came out to see the three performances of "Roger and Wendy", a folk-rock duo from Greenwich Village.

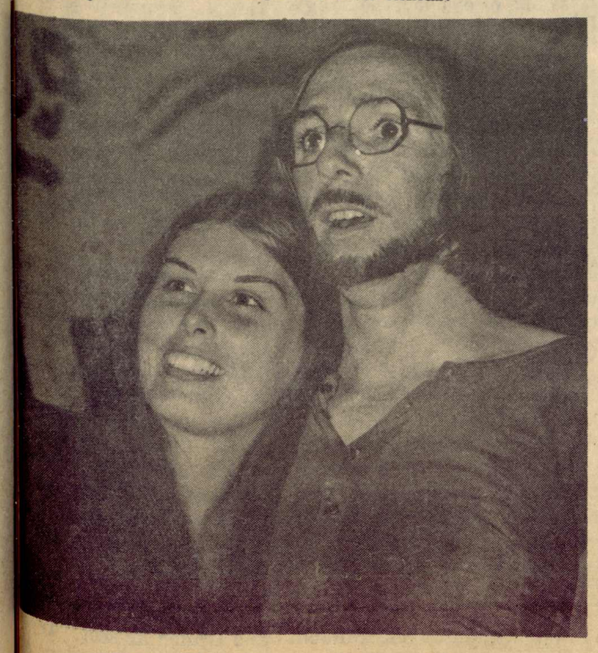
"Roger and Wendy" were presented as part of the "Purple Light Coffee House," a continuing entertainment program on campus.

The crowd was rather small on the first night, but after that, word got around about the group.

"Roger and "Wendy" were booked by a national college coffee house booking agency in New York. They have spent the entire school year touring campuses around the country.

Their type of music, highly regarded by college students, included such selections as—"Mr. Bojangles," "Lay, Lady, Lay," and some selections from their current album, "Euphoria."

Comments ranged from "great" to "Fantastic," as they walked away with the sweet but haunting sounds of "Roger and Wendy" playing on their minds.



Roger and Wendy

NSU Announces Summer Program

High school seniors and university students are eligible to apply for the Summer Off-Campus Work Study Program at northwestern State University.

Dr. Frank Martin, director of the Bureau of Financial Aid at Northwestern, said participants in the program may earn up to $768 in the 12-week project. The students taking part in the program are paid $1.60 an hour for 40-hour weeks.

According to Martin, students will be expected to save a high percentage of their earnings for attendance at Northwestern in the fall semester.

Martin also said that participants in the program, which is administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, must qualify under federal guidelines for student financial aid.

Students interested in the program must submit financial aid applications and other work-study program applications to the Northwestern Bureau or Financial Aid.

Persons taking part in the work program will be employed at no-profit state or federal agencies for the 12-week summer period. Students will work a maximum of 40 hours a week and will by paid by the hour.

Northwestern students were employed last summer in state, city and parish agencies in Natchitoches, Tullos, Colfax, Alexandria, Oak Grove, Thibodaux, Farmerville, Coushatta, Minden, Bunkie, Homer and Shreveport.

Martin said every effort will be made to place students as near as possible to their homes and to find the students employment closely related to their major fields of study.

Applications and additional information on the Summer Work-Study Program may be obtained by writing Bureau of Financial Aid, Northwestern.

Neptune Club Performs "The Lazy Days of Summer"

by Mark Hanna

The production of "The Lazy Days of Summer" could literaly be termed "ALL WET" AS THE Northwestern Neptune Club performed to various pop tunes in their annual water show at Nesom Natatorium May 4-6.

Slightly over 100 people attended the show which featured solos, duets, and group numbers to musical accompaniment. The performance was sponsered by the Norhtwestern Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Mrs. June King of the NSU physical education department faculty was director of the show. Serving as masters of ceremonies were Marvin Willett of Eminence, Ind., and Bob Carrol of Natchitoches.

The opening number, "Early Morning Sunrise", started the show as rain dripping through holes in the Natororium roof added an outdoor effort.

"Good Morning Sunshine" was the second number where some of the Neptune Club talent showed itself.

One of the best performances of the night followed in a duet done by Jeanne Vige and Monty Doggett to the tune of "Theme from Summerplace."

Other songs done were "Joey's Song", "Up, Up, and Away", "Born Free", and "Raindrops Falling on My Head", Many of these numbers tended to repeat themselves.

The highlight of the show was a solo done by Pam Miller, an outstanding high school swimmer from Shreveport. Overcoming earlier problems with lighting and timing this number proved to be entertaining and met with strong approval.

Among other problems, lengthy breaks between some showings disrupted the first half of the prformance. Lighting problems also plagued parts of the show, but in spite of these technicalities, good organization within the group helped carry the show through.

Northwestern swimmers participating in the show were Sandy Caudle, Linda Wilson, Carolyn Harrell, Jane Valentine, Bonny Buch, Carolyn Slaughter, Jane Day, Patricia Day, Monty Doggett, James Duplichan, Eddie Entrikin, Linda Funderburg, and Jeanne Vige.

An over all evaluation of the show would describe is as fair compared to shows done by the Neptune Club in the past.

NAACP Dance And Talent Show
Tonight
Student Union Ballroom
8 til 12
For Members Only



NEPTUNE CLUB — "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" was the theme song for the duet performed by Jane and Tricia Day at the Neptune Club's annual water show May 4-6. Thirteen NSU students presented nine special swimming numbers to musical accompaniment.



For Women Only

At many American universities, women—members of that fair sex that isn't treated so fairly—are thought of as simpleton sex symbols, with small wants and needs, a paucity of brain potency and an overabundance of extraneous estrogen.

Before you start to unbuckle your bra, this isn't that kind of column. I'm not going to attempt to make any comment on the Women's Liberation Movement—that controversial corps of militant women running through the streets screaming their independence and liberation. Enough has been said about them; and they've said enough for themselves.

But I am writing about women—coeds, the female students. The women's movement is a phenomenon that is showing its life on campuses, large and small, all over our male-dominated country.

Departments and courses on women's studies are springing up all over. Girls daily are dropping out of sorority life—or death, as the case may be. And, most important, in many different and exciting ways, women finally are looking around themselves and realizing their intellectual—and human—potential; demanding that institutions stop treating them as docile damsels in distress.

Coeds, for the most part, are treated like children. The universities have perpetuated the myth that, for women, college is little more than an accredited finishing school, a place to snatch a match, catch a few quick credits in human husbandry, and learn the oppressive facts of life-style. University women, in their own she-male ways, have been intellectually "castrated," without even a word of their own to describe what has been done to them.

Women: look around yourselves. There is a scarcity of women's restrooms in university scientific-type buildings—and why? Because architects evidently assumed that women didn't have the brains—or the anatomy—to engage in any major as manly as, say, architecture or electrical engineering. As far as the institution in concerned, a girl only majores in physics because, when she mis-read the class schedule, she thought it was physiques.

In dormitories on many campuses, the university "protects" coeds with double-standard hours that tell a girl when to be in. Women always have had earlier hours and more stringent closed-door policies than their male dorm counterparts—and why? Because, of course: girls have more to lose.

And the ultimate any girl can become on many campuses is a Queen—a Homecoming Queen—beginning with "home," because there's no place like it. Or, if she can't make that, she could always become a HomeEc Queen.

In the bifocaled eyes of the nostalgic university, a women's liberal education has nothing to do with liberal, much less liberation; the coed, many in loco parentisites seem to feel, is only in in school to find a beau and, until she does, she must be content to play frivolous, quasi-educational games—until she's lucky enough to settle down and start cooking, cleaning and rearing the children. But should she ever dare to rear her carefully coifed mane and desire more than that . . .

. . . today, many discontented coeds have uncoifed their heads a bit and reared them instead. Kate Millett, Simone de Beauvoir, and Betty Friedan all have talked and written on and on about why women need to be liberated from their roles. And many women have followed.

We all know—if we've been able to look past the burning bras, the unshaven legs, the picket signs and protest marches—that women, indeed, are discriminated against in jobs, that their roles dictate their goals, that their sex determines their hex.

But things are looking up. Many colleges have instituted women's studies courses and departments—from women's colleges such as Sarah Lawrence and Wellesley, to large ones such as the University of California, Yale, and the University of Minnesota.

By establishing these women's courses, universities once again have alleviated their guilt, as they have done with blacks, American Indians, and other assorted minorities. But prejudice against women is a unique bias—women are not a minority, but a discriminated-against majority. And many universities finally are doing something to ease their plight.

Fine. But what are women themselves doing about it?

It will take more than changes in hours and dress styles, more bathrooms, and less sorority life. It will take growing their minds and throwing away undesirable parts of their traditional roles. The universities can help women understand these roles, but it's up to the women to do something about it.

And it will take much more than any column entitled "For Women Only." Because until men, until all people, can understand the dilemmas of a part of our society, until we can understand the misunderstood, a people's liberation can never emerge. And that liberation would create a new sense of dignity and self-respect where choices can be made; where people can be whatever they need and want to be.

The Current Sauce

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Racism Exists At NSU According To NAACP

By Minister of Publicity
FOR THE NAACP
GREGORY P. COOPER

The NSU chapter of the NAACP calls upon the citizens of Natchitoches in general and the black people in particular to take careful note of the racism that exists at Northwestern State University.

Whites show false concern by asking blacks such questions as, "Whose mistreating yall" or "how are yall being mistreated." In reality, they know that such questions are dumb, and they know exactly who's mistreating blacks.

First of all, blacks are discriminated against in the dormitories. Any black that has signed into Rapides Hall can tell you that white students names are written with blue ink and black students names are written with red ink.

Blacks don't have anything against the color red, nor do we especially dig the color blue, but the point is that the names are written with different colored ink in order to keep blacks separate. Thus, the old "separate but equal doctrine" is still being applied.

There is also discrimination in the dining hall. Yes, blacks can eat just as much as whites, and we can also sit exactly where we please. But these things are hardly the problem.

When a white student goes back for seconds, his plate is handed to him by a white cook; but when a black student goes back for seconds, his plate is thrown on the counter by a white cook. Some of these cooks make it a habit to give blacks less food than they give white students, or they give blacks a smaller piece of whatever is being served.

There is one side of the dinner line that I never go through because I have been a victim of this type of discrimination too many times.

Blacks are also discriminated against in the classroom. In an anthropology class, the instructor has a way of using some type of theory to prove that black people are lazy. In another classroom, (in the business department), the instructor (through actions) refused to discuss school work with a black girl after class, but the instructor did discuss the work with white students who were also there.

These are not the only types or forms of discrimination that exist at NSU. There are many other types not stated herein.

For too many years, blacks at NSU have talked and gotten no results. They were saying to whites, "Look you guys are supposed to be nice guys and we are only going to do what we are supposed to do— why don't you straighten yourselves out?"

We cannot be expected any longer to exchange words and just talk about the problem in order to say to whites: "Come on, you're nice guys." For you are not nice guys. We have found you out.

The NAACP speaks from the needs of a group of people, and it must speak in the tone of that group of people. This is the significance of blacks marching, demonstrating, or boycotting classes. For once, blacks at NSU are going to use the words (Through actions) they want to use—not just the words whites want to hear, and we will do this no matter how often whites try to stop us by equating our actions with racism or separatism.

Many white liberals approach blacks and complain, "What about me?"—don't you want my help any more?" These are people supposedly concerned about black Americans, but today they think first of themselves.

They think first of their feeling of rejection. Or they accuse us of "polarizing the races" by our calls for unity, when the true responsibility for polarization lies with whites who will not accept their responsibility as the majority power for making the democratic process work.

From birth, black people are told a set of lies about themselves (generalizations that whites make about blacks). We are told that we are lazy—yet I walk on NSU's campus and watch black people slaving in the hot sun all day. We are told, "If you work hard, you'll succeed"—but if that were true, black people would own this country.

The reason for this is because, as a people, blacks have worked and are working harder than anyone or any group of people in this country. We are oppressed because we are black—not because we are ignorant, not because we are lazy, not because we're stupid; but because we're black.

I have said that most liberal whites react to the black movement with the question, "What about me?" rather than saying: "Tell me what you want me to do and I'll see if I can do it." There are answers to the right question.

Probably, the most important thing that white supporters can do is to go into their own families, communities, and peer groups—which is where the racism exists—and work to get rid of it. This can be done through a verbal exchange and by a sincere display of actions.

You see, whites will listen to other whites much quicker than they will listen to blacks. But in order to be effective, a white would have to be sincere in his words, and he would simply have to practice what he preached.

Previously, blacks at NSU begged and prayed to get whites to end racism, and to get them to right the wrongs which have been perpetrated against black people. Blacks have begged to be terated as human individuals, instead of a group of people who are supposedly inferior.

And we have prayed for the day when we will no longer be judged by the color of our skins, but by the content of our character. All these efforts have been answered by more repression, deceit, and hypocrisy. Whites turned a deaf ear to the pleas of black people.

The NSU chapter of the NAACP believes that the time has come for blacks here to unite themselves against this falsehood, hypocrisy, and repression before it is too late.

A people who have suffered so much for so long at the hands of a racist society must draw the line somewhere. We believe that the black people of NSU must join as one to halt the progression of a trend that leads inevitably to destruction.

Letter To The Editor

Graduate Student Wonders About Northwestern Audience

To the students of Northwestern State University:

I'm sitting in my living room and listening (for about the 100th time) to my tape of the fantastic Carpenters. They have been my favorite since last fall.

I was absolutely enthralled with their performance last WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT Northwestern but so disappointed in the audience.

First Mark Lindsay was given a luke-warm reception (who knows why–he tried very hard and did a good job). Then came those great Carpenters; Karen has a strong vibrant voice and plays the drums quite well. Too bad for Natchitoches that they weren't appreciated. I'm afraid Northwestern will find it hard to get really top talent again when"The word" gets out of Louisiana that Knack-a-dose-shus is a No-No.

I don't know why most of the students sat like the dead– I could hardly contain myself. I WANTED TO GET ON THE FLOOR AND DANCE. It was such an enjoyable evening. I'm just so sorry most of you didn't appreciate it all–for free at that! Mark Lindsay asked two different times for you to loosen up. Why didn't you?

A swinging graduate student
(38 year old mother of six)
Jeannine Chadd
Alexandria

FRANKLY SPEAKING — **by Phil Frank**



What Do You Think?

by Carl Silverstein

This week's question is what do you think of language labs? As always, the opinions given are those of students asked at random for their answers.

"I got more out of trying to speak to my professor than listening to the language tapes. The tapes didn't help in pronouncing the words, and you get tired of listening to them after awhile. If anything, they explicated the study of grammar and really defeated their own purpose of teaching proper pronunciation of the language. After the third time you listen to lesson 17 when you're on lesson 22, what do you do? Leave!"

MAC THACKER—
NATCHITOCHES

"I think they're ridiculous. You don't really learn anything. Taking a language course doesn't do any good if you don't have to use it after you graduate. You just forget it."

ELLEN DUNLOP—
SHREVEPORT

"They're all right, but I think they should have more live instruction along with the tapes."

J. SABIA
NATCHITOCHES

"I think language labs are unnecessary. If you want to do extra work, you'll do it anyway."

TERESA LILES
SHREVEPORT

be discontinued."

DANNY CHACHERE—
EUNICE

"They were helpful in some ways, but overall they were a bore."

LESLIE ROBERTSON—
LAKE CHARLES

"I think they could be made to be very helpful, but the present method seems to me to be a waste of time."

ROBERT WARD
MONTGOMERY

"It would be a lot better if they were useful, but they're not. The tapes don't correspond with the lessons and its not worth it to complain to the lab assistant. What's the use of even going if they're not going to help you."

LYNN KIMSEY—
NATCHITOCHES

"In my opinion, language labs should either be done away with or improved to such an extent that the students can really learn something from them."

SHANE BORDELON—
COUSHATTA

"The tapes are never on the lesson you're on and they're very confusing and boring."

RUTH SHAVER—
PLAIN DEALING

"I think they're a waste of time because the people who have labs go in and don't listen, and talk or do their homework."

WANDA CHICOLA—
ALEXANDRIA

United States Having Critical VD Problems

London residents were exposed last week to a shocking poster which appeared in stores, movie and stage theatres, clubs,and offices. On one side the poster showed a nude couple about to make love; on the other side was the scarred, oozing face of a baby dying of syphilis.

Such drastic measures are part of a newly-launched British campaign against veneral disease. However, the United States also has a critical problem with venereal disease. In 1970 alone, 1.5 million cases of venereal disease were reported, making it one of the fastest growing epidemics in this country.

A doctor with the American Social Health Association called the spectacular rise in reported cases of syphilis in 1970 so alarming as to merit national emergency action. Yet less than $30 million per year is spent on case reporting, detection, and treatment of venereal diseases by various governmental public health agencies, according to "Time" magazine. Funds for venereal disease research are almost nonexistant.

With the invention of penicillin during World War II, the number of venereal disease cases seemed to be on the decline, especially during the 1950's and 1960's Therefore, why the sudden, frightening rise of V. D. to epidemic proportions?

According to "Newsweek", no one has been able to satisfactorily explain the current wave of such diseases. Perhaps it is due to changing life styles and methods of birth control.

The increase in the incidence of syphilis and gonorrhea may be partially attributed to the evolution of new strains which are resistant to the standard penicillin treatment.

But what do all these ominous facts and figures have to do with NSU students?

Maybe the people at Northwestern should be greatly concerned considering a recent American Medical Association survey which revealed that Shreveport has one of the highest venereal disease rates in the U.S.

What can a student do if he suspects that he has contracted V.D? Mrs. Opal Gimbert, head nurse at the NSU Infirmary, said that the facilities are definitely open to anyone who seeks information or treatment of venereal disease. She was firm in assuring that such cases are handled discreetly and privately with a minimum of questions asked.

The doctor who is on duty every day at 5:30 p.m. at the Infirmary uses a new penicillin preparation which has been proven to be highly effective in the treatment of many types of venereal diseases. But syphilis or gonorrhea must be caught early, when the first symptoms appear, before it has a chance to do permanent damage.

If a student does not have the Infirmary open to him and he is unwilling or unable to go to a private doctor, where can he turn? Flora A. Minou, venereal disease clerk of the Natchitoches Parish Health Unit, said that the health unit will treat cases of venereal disease free of charge and will present informational clinics on these health problems upon request from schools and the like.

For What It's Worth

by Bessie Brock

Students of Northwestern, there is something **YOU** can do to help in the ratification of the 18-year-old voting right. If you are 18, 19 or 20 and have not registered to vote, do so now.

The Louisiana Legislature convened yesterday for its fiscal session, and it may act to ratify the 18-year-old voting right. If there has been a massive statewide voter registration drive to clearly demonstrate that young people sincerely want the right to vote, the chance of its passing the Legislature will be greatly improved.

Of the 212,541 Louisianians in the 18 through 20 age group now eligible to register to vote under the recent Federal law, only 6,745 have done so (as of May 19, 1971) according to the Louisiana State Registrar of Voters Office. This is only 3 percent of those eligible.

On April 27, the Texas Legislature became the 21st state legislature to ratify the proposed U. S. Constitutional amendment giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in state and local elections. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment before it can become the law of the land. There is no reason why Louisiana should not be one of those first 38. But it is up to us.

No more critical need now faces the young people of Louisiana than getting the right to actively participate in our state and local government. By not registering to vote, we are cutting ourselves out of the action, at a time when voting will really register the views of youth on the political leadership at all levels.

If you are concerned about getting the 18-year-old voting rights amendment passed, register to vote **NOW.**

Accident Record Gets Little Public Reactio

Fund-raising organizations across the nation cheer wildly when they achieve their goal or set a new record. We have set a new record on America's highways...not the kind to cheer about–but the kind that should call for a great public reaction.

More than 56,000 persons were killed in highway accidents in 1969–the highest number in history. And, more than 4,700,000 men, women and children were injured last year. That's a lot of pain and suffering–but it doesn't seem to stop the slaughter. We react with apathy.

56,000 killed, 4,700,000 injured. These numbers may be over your head. If they don't hit where you live–and drive– you might try to reca whether an acquaintance, friend or a relative was in traffic accident in '69. H didn't get a scratch? He w lucky. Nearly 5 million me women, and children were n that lucky.

In The Travelers annu booklet of highway accide data, a comparison of specif types of accidents in 1969 wi those during 1968, reveals a percent increase in single-c accidents. Once again t accelerator was the big gu Whether it was a muscle c with the enticing name of beast of prey or a ten-year-o clunker, there was a huma foot on every pedal.

It seems clear that drive continue to be the ultima culprits.

Minutes of SGA

May 3, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on May 3, 1971 in the SGA Conference Room at 5:30 p.m. Lynn Killen called the meeting to order. Johnston led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Broussard. All members were present. Beach was late.

Greg O'Quin was nominated Chairman of the Senate by Towry. Mc Bride moved that O'Quin be accepted by acclamation. Seconded by Mayeux. Motion carried.

O'Quin took over meeting. Thomas nominated by Voorhies and Towry nominated by Mayeux for Clerk of the Senate. Towry elected.

Mayeux moved that Dr. Richard P. Galloway be accepted by acclamation by the Senate as SGA sponsor. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried.

O'Quin brought up the matter of the survey about the selling of alcoholic beverages which is beng prepared to be sent to the parents of freshmen and sophomores. Rollins moved that the parents of juniors be included. Seconded by Mayeux. Motion carried. Mayeux moved that the Senate approve the sending out of the survey this summer. Seconded by Beach. Motion carried.

O'Quin suggested that SGA give barbecue and invite certain NSU administrators. Thomas moved that the SGA give the barbecue. Seconded by Voorhies. Motion carried.

Rollins brought up question about why students have not been able to check out canoes. Matter referred to Student Services Committee.

Killen scheduled meeting of Senate for Wednesday, May 5, 1971 at 5 to approve tentative appointments for Student Government Committees.

Towry encouraged attendance of Senators at the peace rally to be held May 1971.

O'Quin appointed Voorhie and Beach to Student Unio Governing Board as SG representatives.

Rollins moved that th meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Mayeux. Motio carried. Meeting adjourne

May 5, 1971

The Senate of the Stude Government Association Northwestern Sta University met on May 5, 19 in the SGA conference room 5. O'Quin called the meeti to order. Broussard led t group in prayer. Mayeux a Voorhies were absent. M Bride, Johnston, and Coni were late.

O'Quin suggested th barbecue be canceled a scheduled in the fall wh more people would be able attend.

O'Quin scheduled Sena meeting for Wednesday, M 12 at 5 p.m. instead of t regular Monday meeting 5:30.

Killen presented the ta tative appointments f Student Government Co mittees. All committee a pointments were approved Senate.

Rollins moved that McBri be appointed to Student Uni Governing Board to repla Beach who had withdraw Seconded by Beach. Moti carried.

Rollins moved that Kill receive her scholarship duri the summer. Seconded McBride. Motion carried.

Moffit asked for a moti from the Senate to all Killen to designate May 1971 as Dudley G. Fulton D on behalf of NSU student McBride so moved. Second by Hine. Motion carried.

Broussard presente Elections Board report f people certified to run f cheerleaders, pom pon gir and Demon mascot. Tryou scheduled for Saturday, M 15, 1971.

Debbie Towry

Columnist Charges Agnew Tool of Plot

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is the tool of an administration plan to discredit the American people's belief in their news media, according to a television revelation by Washington columnist Frank Mankiewicz. The charge comes as part of the first program prepared for a nationwide video cassette network now being instituted on college campuses by this country's largest lecture agency, the American Program Bureau.

"I really do believe that the Vice President was the instrument, the mouthpiece, for a concerted plan by this administration to make people distrust the news media. I don't think he was in on the planning of it, because I don't think he was smart enough," claims Mankiewicz, who was press secretary for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Mankiewicz contends on the cassette TV program "Waiting for the Change" that the administration wanted the news media "softened up in advance" to create disbelief in stories about failures in the Vietnam war and an economic recession. He lists Attorney General John Mitchell's efforts to subpoena newsmen's files as part of the "calculated plan."

Mankiewicz asserts that the plan is already working because of the timidity of television executives. "I would say that with the possible exception of public school administrators, there is no group of people in the country less courageous than television executives. Five letters can knock them over, ten phone calls put them into an absolute panic, and one Vice President sends them all running for cover," he opines.

According to Mankiewicz, the Nixon administration has directed an inordinate amount of attention to discrediting the bearers of bad news. He charges that "When your only program is to get re-elected, you can devote a lot of time to things like media control."

When asked at the end of his analysis if his comments on the failures of TV news could be made on broadcast television, Mankiewicz replies with a terse "No." Ironically his charges did come on television, but on the uncensored new medium of video cassettes, as part of the APB-TV Network's "New Conciousness" series.

Mankiewicz's comments are contained in a cassette program examining repression in America today that also features Ralph Nader, Abbie Hoffman, and Woodstock Festival Physician Dr. William Abruzzi. The program is the first for the APB-TV Network, a countrywide web that uses the new CBS Electronic Video Recording system to bring mature and unexpurgated television programs to the nation's college students. From its Boston headquarters, APB-TV is now signing affiliates on campuses across the nation for its uncensored programming of current social issues, concerts, drama, underground film, sports, and instruction.



Frank Mankiewicz



BARBECUE — Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Brodermann hosted a barbecue for their Spanish students and friends Thursday, May 7. Phillip Mooses, who is from Syria in the Mideast, cooked several dishes from his homeland for the group. Guests were served shish kebab, Syrian rice with beef, and a cornmeal, chicken, and celery dish. Spanish music set the mood and the guests ate either inside or outside by the pool in the Fleur de Lis Apartments.

Thai Student Talks of Experiences

by Eugenia Fisher

How would you like to be escorted on your first date by your mother and another friend? That's the way it is done in other countries as Danokmanee Siriviriyakol, and NSU graduate from Bankok, Thailand, can tell you.

Nee, as her American friends call her, is a mathematics major.

The first incident she remembers in the United States is the shock of discovering that when the hot water is turned on full force it can burn. Nee said that in Thailand many families cannot afford the high cost of having hot water. Instead, the water is lukewarm.

Not being American, also means missing the punch line of jokes in class, and some of what the professor is saying if he talks a little fast. But Nee finds the language problem easier to handle now than when she first came to the United States.

In Thailand, she did not have English until secondary school, and because she had a Thai teacher for English, she often learned the wrong pronunciation for English words.

Nee said government secondary schools in Thailand give tests before a student is permitted to attend them. She added that the system is similar to England's.

Students Explore New Peace Plans

Students have turned their efforts toward developing creative programs to mobilize opposition to the Vietnam war, according to Frank Greer and Paula Katz of the National Student Association, writing in May Mademoiselle's "On Campus" column.

The column deals with a recent N. S. A. —organized trip to Vietnam by a delegation of student-body presidents and college-newspaper editors. The purpose of the trip was to explore the possibilities of negotiating a peace treaty to end the war on terms that would satisfy the honor and safeguard the interests of the peoples of the United States and Vietnam.

A series of meetings with official representatives of the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese students resulted in The Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam.

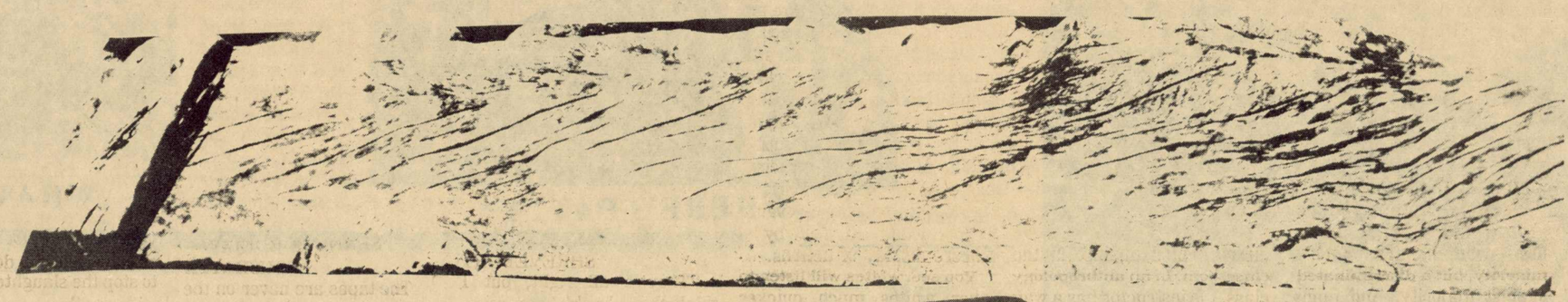
The document calls for: immediate and total withdrawal of American forces by a publicly set date; and immediate cease-fire and provision for the safe withdrawal of all troops; the formation of a coalition government to organize democratic elections in South Vietnam; safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war; the end of U. S. support of the current regime in South Vietnam; and agreement by both sides to respect the independence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

The Mademoiselle column makes clear that members of the N. S. A. see the People's Peace Treaty as a powerful means to organize and mobilize people to force an end to the war this year. They hope that as millions of Americans join in endorsing this peace formula and pledge themselves to work toward carrying it out, the Government will be forced by growing public pressure to accept the terms of the treaty.

The Annual Spring 'N' Club barbecue will be held Wednesday, May 12 at 6:30 p. m. at the Coliseum. All athletes are invited to bring their dates or wives to eat barbecued steak.

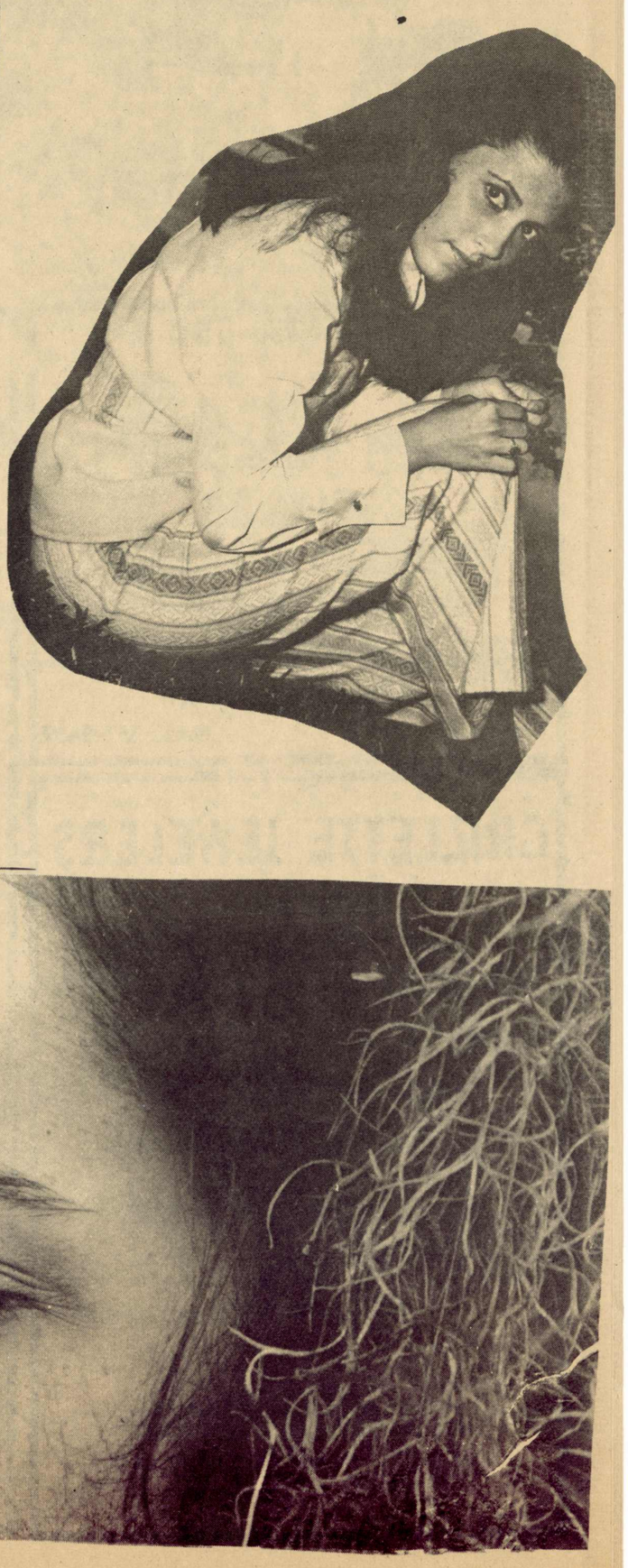
Photos By
Sam Berel

COED













About The Coed

A native of Shreveport and a speech pathology major, this week's coed plans to teach. She is 20-year-old Elaine Rainey.

Elaine enjoys playing the piano and dancing. "I like spring," she says, "and being able to go outdoors and swim."

She was a contestant in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, is a member of the pom pon line, and likes dogs, cats, and all kinds of baby animals, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

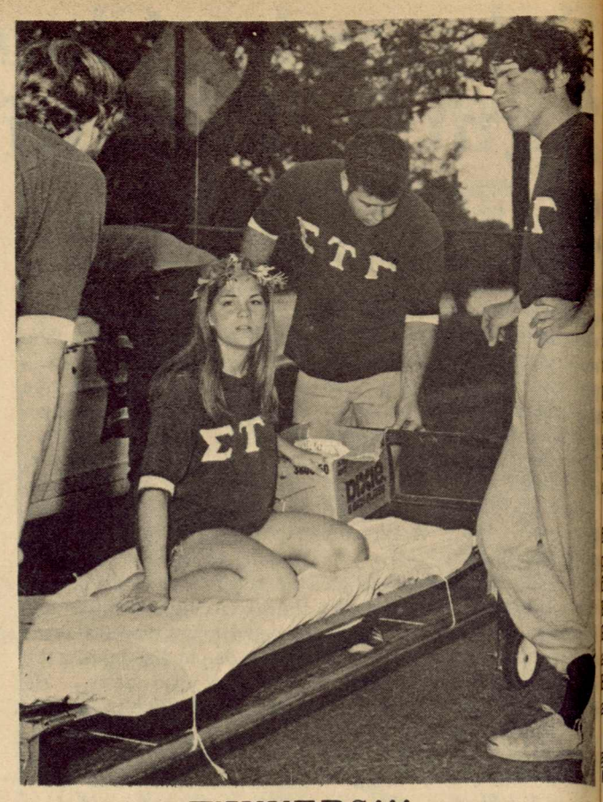
Greek Week



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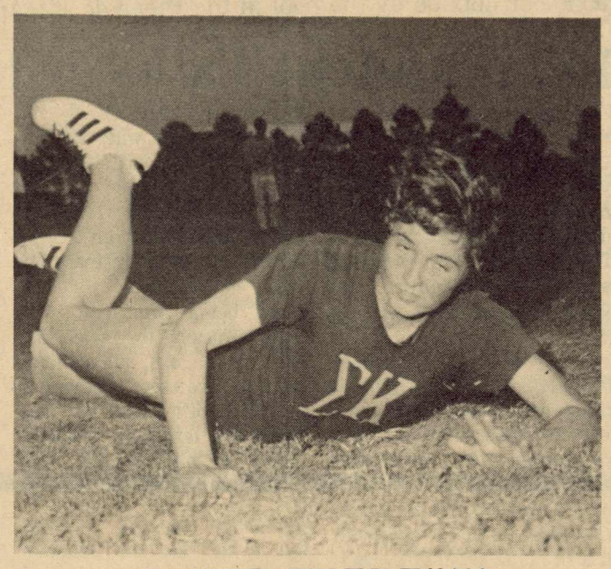
HAPPY WINNERS



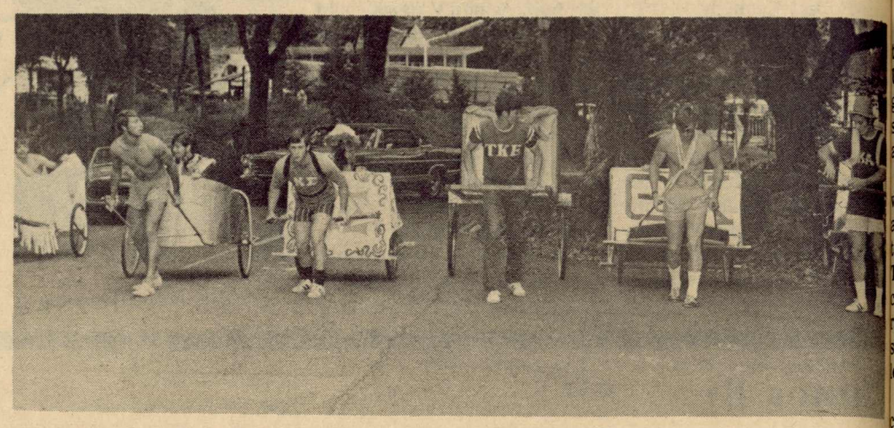
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Chicken Fried Steak - Saturday & gravy
Veal Cutlet - Sunday

NSU Summer Camp Slated For Basketball

"Our primary purpose is to teach new skills in fundamentally sound basketball and to improve these young men's abilities in the finer points of this great game," said Hildebrand, who has guided Northwestern to the NAIA district playoffs for four consecutive years.

Daily workouts will be held from 10-12 a.m. and from 7-9 p.m. in three ultra-modern facilities, including spacious Prather Coliseum, NSU's Physical Education Building, and Natchitoches Central High's Dome. All three gyms are air-conditioned.

Outside of basketball, activities include swimming, instructional films, highlights films of games, and Northwestern State game films. There will also be some guest coaches appearing at the camp.

"We hope to be able to develop future athletes' ideals in sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship," Hildebrand said. "Since year round play is so important in basketball, we feel we have a lot to offer a young man who attends our camp."

Hildebrand noted that further information and applications could be obtained by writing him at the NSU athletic department.

Applications are now being accepted for Northwestern State University's sixth annual Summer Basketball School, according to NSU head basketball Coach Tynes Hildebrand.

High school age youngsters from throughout Louisiana have participated in the cage camp for the last several years, including more than 350 last summr.

The camp will be in two sessions this summer. One can choose to take part in July 11-17 session or the July 18-24 session.

Supervision for the camp will be provided by Hildebrand, NSU assistant basketball Coach Don Beasley, Natchitoches Central High Coach Durwood Duke and several other outstanding prep coaches in the state.

Last summer Hildebrand assembled a staff of 13 successful high school coaches to work with such prep players as Webster's Louis Dunbar, Franklinton's Woodie Watson, Negreet's Tony Wright, Bossier's Ricky Rayl, and Quitman's Graylin Davis. All five players won state-wide honors and signed college scholarships except for Rayl,who has one year of prep ball remaining.

Tennis Team Rises In Ranks of GSC

You couldn't exactly say that Northwestern State University's tennis team has gone from "rags to riches" since last season...but you almost can.

In 1970 the Demon netters won only two of 12 matches and finished sixth in the seven team Gulf States Conference. This spring Northwestern has compiled a remarkable 8-4 record overall and currently stands in third place in the league.

The addition of junior college transfer Joey Cotton and the improved play of sophomore Skeeter Salim and veteran Jim Genovese has caused a rise in the tennis outlook at NSU.

Sophomore Hans Leis, a transfer from McNeese, has supported Northwestern's top three by consistently winning in the No. 4 position.

"I'm really proud of the way we've come on in recent weeks," exclaimed Coach Johnnie Emmons. "We're capable of beating most of the teams in the league. I just hope we play up to par in the GSC meet."

The conference tournament was scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week on Northwestern's courts.

Genovese, who played No. 1 for NSU the last three years, plays the No. 3 position for the Demons this spring and has lost only twice in 14 matches. One of the losses came in the finals of the Southern StateTournament to Northeast's Chris Burns. He has since beaten Burns.

"Jim's record the last couple of years wasn't too good," explains Emmons, "because he was the only good player we had. So we had to play Jim in the No. 1 position. Now, we've got Joey, Skeeter, and Hans, so for the first time since I've been coaching tennis–we've got a team."

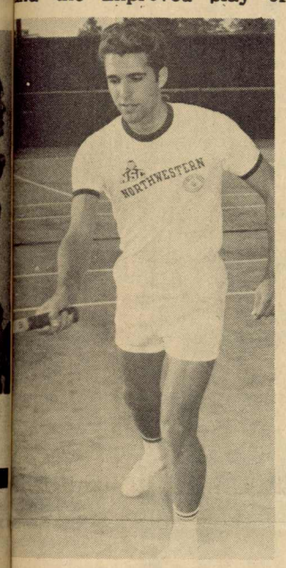
Although Salim's overall record (6-9) isn't impressive, he has lost some tough matches. Three of his losses have come in split sets and two others were decided 7-5 and 6-4.

Cotton, fast becoming one of the best all'around players in the league, has reeled off four straight wins in the past couple of weeks and was in peek form for the GSC meet. He played in the No. 2 position while Salim played in the No. 1 spot.

Leis, possessing a 10-4 record, has also won his last four matches and was a strong contender for the No. 4 title in the GSC meet.

Tynes Heldebrand (4-3) and Mark Smith (2-7) have alternated in the No. 5 position for the Demons.

"I'm really pleased with the play of our team," Emmons says. "It feels a lot better to be a winner."



DEMON NETTER — Joey Cotton has netted four straight wins in the past couple of weeks.

Track Team Picks Captain

Senior middle distnace star Ronnie Haworth has been selected permanent captain of Northwestern State University's 1971 track team.

Coach Glen Gossett announced Tuesday teammates had voted the honor to the Natchitoches native.

Haworth leads the Demons in scoring this spring with 75 points. He runs the 880 and mile, and has won his last eight races in these events. His respective best times are 1:52.4 and 4:15.2.

Haworth's final performances as a collegian come here Saturday night when he runs the open 880 and mile relay in the Gulf States Conference Meet.

frankly speaking Phil Frank



Putters Give Big Lift To Demon Golf Team

Northwestern State's George Risty and Jim Pierson may not be a Jack Nicklaus or a Gary Player – but don't try to tell them that.

They're playing golf in their own little dream world...and as a result both Demon linksters have been burning up the courses around the Gulf States Conference.

Risty, a strong 6-foot-4, 185-pounder, is currently tied for medalist honors in the league with Northeast Louisiana's Robert Shelton. Both have totals of 366 after playing 18 holes each at Lake Charles, Monroe, Thibodaux, Ruston, and Hammond.

Pierson, a compact 5-foot-9, 170-pounder, ranks third in the individual scoring behind Southwesern Louisiana's Bill Daigle (367) to give Northwestern two of the top four golfers in the league. Pierson has a 369 total.

Thanks to Risty, Pierson, and freshman sensation Bob Konsdorf, Northwestern's golf team is challenging for the team title. The Demons finished last in the GSC last year and have never won a league crown.

While Risty has been the epitome of consistency on the fairways all season, Pierson has scorched the links at Ruston and Hammond for subpar performances the past two weeks.

Pierson shot a 76 in the first GSC mini-tournament and had a 78 the next week at Monroe. He ballooned to an 80 at Thibodaux when all the golfers had trouble "Due to bad weather."

Concerning Pierson's 67 at Ruston, he related, "I was putting extremely well that day (only 24 putts). I was five under, then bogeyed the 17th."

GSC Selects Seven Coeds

Seven Northwestern State University coeds have been selected to the Gulf States Conference honors court for the annual GSC track and field meet which will be held Saturday night on the NSU campus.

Members of the Northwestern track and field team elected the coeds, who presented awards to winning performers and were introduced in ceremonies preceding the meet.

Serving as queen of the event was Lynn Swindle, freshman mathematics major from Shreveport. Lynn is a graduate of Captain Shreve High School and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. U. C. Swindle.

Other members of the court were Jackie Lynn Smith, senior health and physical education major, Shreveport, graduate of Fair Park High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith; Mary Blevins, freshman business major, Shreveport, graduate of Woodlawn High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Blevins; Melanie Lee, junior business and office education major, Natchitoches, graduate of St. Mary's High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Giering, Jr.

Patricia Finley, sophomore upper elementary education major, Alexandria; graduate of Bolton High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Finley; Jackie Williams, junior recreation major, Alexandria, graduate of Menard High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and Roxann Gaspard, freshman sociology major, Pineville, graduate of Pineville High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete A. Gaspard.

Each member of the court was assigned to represent one of the Gulf States Conference schools during the GSC Meet. The queen represented Northwestern. Miss Smith represented Louisiana Tech; Miss Blevins, Northeast; Miss Lee, Southeastern; Miss Finley, Nicholls State; Miss Williams, University of Southwestern, and Miss Gaspard, McNeese State.

NSU Takes Last Place In GSC Track Finals

The following scores were compiled Saturday, May 8 during the finals of the Gulf States Conference Track Meet here at Northwestern.

DISCUS: 1. Mark Hart, Northeast, 159-2. 2. Kim Brigham, USL, 152-9. 3. Phil Brown, Northeast, 142-10. 4. Reggie Miller, McNeese, 142-8. 5. Joe Rogers, McNeese, 141-10.

Team Scoring: Northeast 9, USL 4, McNeese 3

JAVELIN: 1. A. J. Seymour, McNeese, 227-3. 2. Manny Rachal, USL, 223-0. 3. Ramon Triche, Northwestern, 220-10. 4. John Allen, Tech, 220-6. 5. Ronald Bamburg, Tech, 215-0.

Team Scoring: Northeast 9, McNeese 9, USL 8, Northwestern 3, Tech 3

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Spencer Thomas, McNeese, 48-3¾. 2. Steve Deveaux, McNeese, 47-8½. 3. Charles Cook, USL, 47-7½. 4. Rodney Mize, Northwestern, 47-1¾. 5. Willard Foreman, USL, 45-7¼.

Team Scoring: McNeese 19, USL 12, Northeast 9, Northwestern 5, Tech 3

SHOT PUT: 1. Kim Brigham, USL, 51-5. 2. Joe Rogers, McNeese, 51-0¾. 3. Mike Hughes, Tech, 48-1¾. 4. Ronnie Miller, McNeese, 47-11¼. 5. Wayne Kofnovec, Northwestern, 47-8¾.

Team Scoring: McNeese 25, USL 18, Northeast 9, Northwestern 6, Tech 6.

440-YARD RELAY: 1. USL (Aaron Thompson, Don Credeur, Steve Gullick, Mike Richard), 41.0. 2. Tech (Robbie Albright, Phil O'Bryant, Randy Robichaux, Butch Mars), 41.0. 3. McNeese (Spencer Thomas, Donald Dunn, Ted Pool, Enos Hicks), 41.1 4. Northeast (Benny Archie, Jimmy Brown, Don Zimmerman, Jimmy Upton), 41.7 5. Northwestern (Cliff Vandiver, Eddie Carroll, Donald Johnson, Steve Jones), 42.5. (Southeastern dropped baton on third exchange)

Team Scoring: McNeese 31, USL 30, Tech 14, Northeast 13, Northwestern 8

MILE RUN: 1. Art Botterill, USL, 4:11.6. 2. Ronald Landry, USL, 4:12.3. 3. Dickie Morgan, McNeese, 4:13.0. 4. Richard Henderson, USL, 4:13.1. 5. Bobby Morgan, McNeese, 4:16.6.

Team Scoring: USL 42, McNeese 35, Tech 14, Northeast 13, Northwestern 8

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. Jimmy Upton, Northeast, 13.8. 2. John Brasell, McNeese, 14.0. 3. Ricky Stubbs, Tech, 14.1. 4. Phil O'Bryant, Tech, 14.2 5. Kenny Mann, Northeast, 14.3

Team Scoring: USL 42, McNeese 39, Northeast 20, Tech 19, Northwestern 8

440-YARD DASH: 1. Enos Hicks, McNeese, 47.4. 2. Don Credeur, USL, 47.9. 3. Jimmy Brown, Northeast, 48.0. 4. Bob Burnett, USL, 48.2. 5. Ed Sorrell, McNeese, 48.8.

Team Scoring: USL 48, McNeese 46, Northeast 23, Tech 19, Northwestern 8

LONG JUMP: 1. Spencer Thomas, McNeese, 24-0. 2. Charles Cook, USL, 23-10¼. 3. Rodney Mize, Northwestern, 23-5. 4. Ricky Truax, McNeese, 22-6. 5. Eddie Carroll, Northwestern, 22-0.

Team Scoring: McNeese 54, USL 52, Northeast 23, Tech 19, Northwestern 12

100-YARD DASH: 1. Wayne Hardy, Southeastern, 9.5 (ties GSC record set by Bob Fanning, Southeastern, 1961, Ronnie Fountain, Northeast, 1966, Don King, Tech, 1970). 2. Danny Thiel, Southeastern, 9.7. 3. Aaron Thompson, USL, 9.8. 4. Donald Dunn, McNeese, 9.8. 5. Robbie Albright, Tech, 9.9.

Team Scoring: McNeese 56, USL 55, Northeast 23, Tech 20, Northwestern 12, Southeastern 10

880-YARD RUN: 1. Terry Carney, USL,1:51.9. 2. Ronald Cobb, Southeastern, 1:52.3. 3. Ronnie Haworth, Northwestern, 1:52.4. 4. Art Botterill, USL, 1:52.5. 5. Fanahan McSweeney, McNeese, 1:53.6.

Team Scoring: USL 63, McNeese 57, Northeast 23, Tech 20, Northwestern 15, Southeastern 14

440-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: 1. Jimmy Upton, Northeast, 51.1 (new GSC record; old record of 52.2 set by Roger Mann, Northeast, 1967). 2. Ricky Stubbs, Tech, 52.1. 3. Steve Killingsworth, USL, 52.2. 4. John Brasell, McNeese, 52.3. 5. Pat Cook, McNeese, 52.7.

Team Scoring: USL 66, McNeese 60, Northeast 29, Tech 24, Northwestern 15, Southeastern 14

220-YARD DASH: 1. Wayne Hardy, Southeastern, 21.0 (new GSC record; old record of 21.1 set by Ronnie Fountain, Northeast, 1966). 2. Aaron Thompson, USL, 21.2. 3. Denny Thiel, Southeastern, 21.5. 4. Robbie Albright, Tech, 21.6. 5. Donald Dunn, McNeese, 21.6.

Team Scoring: USL 70, McNeese 61, Northeast 29, Tech 26, Southeastern 23, Northwestern 15

POLE VAULT: 1. Jestin Brunet, McNeese, 15-0. 2. Billy Dalton, USL, 14-6. 3. Richard Lewis, Northwestern, 14-6. 4. Dale Williams, Tech, 14-6. 5. Grady Saucier, Southeastern, 14-6.

MILE RELAY: 1. USL (Steve Killingsworth, Bob Burnett, Don Credeur, Aaron Thompson), 3:11.1 (new GSC record; old record of 3:11.6 set by USL in 1969). 2. McNeese (Ken Digby, Donald Dunn, Ed Sorrell, Enos Hicks), 3:11.5. 3. Southeastern (Wayne Hardy, Robert Vernon, Craig Young, Danny Thiel), 3:13.8. 4. Northeast (Allan Bailey, Joe Ross, Don Zimmerman, Jimmy Brown), 3:14.5. 5. Tech (Larry Jackson, Dickie Grieder, David Kidd, Randy Robichaux), 3:15.6. (Northwestern dropped baton on third leg)

Team Scoring: USL 96, NcNeese 77, Tech 34, Northeast 33, Southeastern 30, Northwestern 18

HIGH JUMP: 1. Tommy Wilson, Northwestern, 6-6. 2. George Thornton, Tech, 6-6. 3. Ricky Truax, McNeese, 6-4. 4. Ronnie Gill, Southeastern, 6-4. 5. Willard Foreman, USL, 6-4.

Team Scoring: USL 97, McNeese 80, Tech 38, Northeast 33, Southeastern 32, Northwestern 24

FINAL SCORING: USL 97, McNeese 80, Tech 38, Northeast 33, Southeastern 32, Northwestern 24

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Best Actor and Actress

Davis Players Announce Best Actor and Actress

The Davis Players at Northwestern State University have named Charles Park of Springhill and Jennie Carroll Huntley of Monroe as Best Actor and Best Actress of the year.

Park was honored for his protrayal of King Henry II in "The Lion in Winter." A graduate student in speech, Park also played a major role in "The Miracle Worker" and supporting roles in "Auntie Mame" this season.

Mrs. Huntley, also a graduate student majoring in speech, won the Best Actress Award for the part of Queen Eleanor in "The Lion In Winter." She had a supporting role in "Auntie Mame."

John Etheredge, who was Roy in "The Odd Couple" and Beauregard in "Auntie Mame," was selected as Best Supporting Actor. Etheredge is a junior speech major from Shreveport.

Best Supporting Actress honors went to Barbara Park, junior speech education major from Shreveport, for her role as Alais in "The Lion in Winter."

Dr. Edna West, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism and theatre director at Northwestern for 20 years, received a special Edna Award. The Davis Player awards are named Ednas in honor of Dr. West, who will retire at the end of the school year.

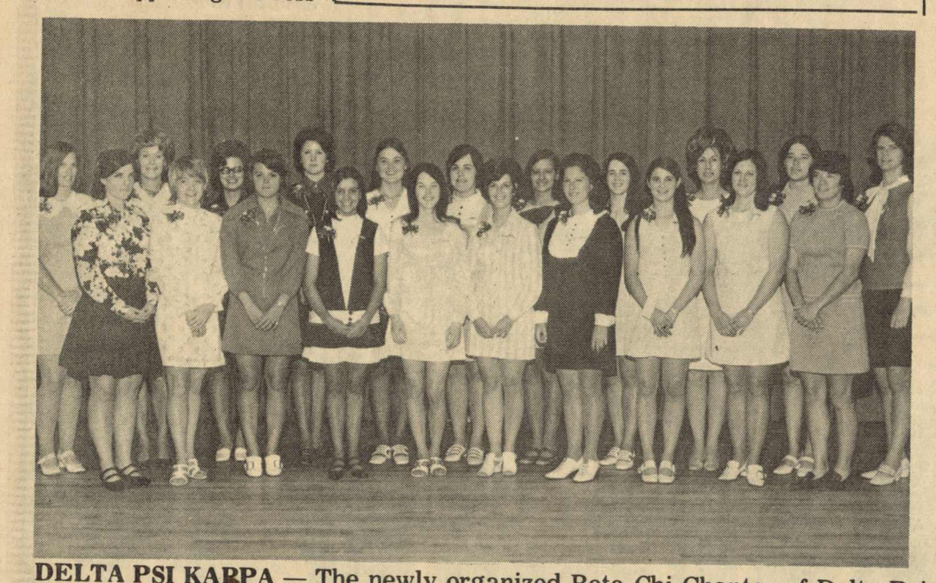
Judges who attended all University Theatre productions this year selected the award winners.

Michael Atkins, graduate student in speech from Shreveport, was named the Outstanding Crew Member. Atkins won the award for his work in "The Lion in Winter" and "Auntie Mame." He also headed the light crew for "The Odd Couple" and "The Miracle Worker."

Presented during the David Players awards luncheon for the first time was the Ourstanding Debater of the Year award, which was won by Donnie Couvillion, junior speech major from Alexandria.

"DUDLEY FULTON DAY"

The Student Personnel Association and the Student Government Association of NSU have requested that the students and faculty observe May 14, 1971, as "Dudley Fulton Day." This is in recognition of the 25 years of service that Dean Fulton has rendered to the students of NSU.



DELTA PSI KAPPA — The newly organized Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa had its installation last weekend. The national professional health, physical education and recreation organization for women, inducted 21 members with Patricia Ortigo, Bossier City, as president and Judy Shaw, Minden, as vice president. Faculty advisors of this association are Joyce Towns and Luella Lewis, with Colleen Nelken as sponsor. Members include: (left to right) front row: Patricia Ortigo; Carolyn Sharp; Jacqueline Babineaux; Beth Crane; Julie Loughran; Kathy Lawn; Kathy Mier; Gloria Redding; Carolyn Boydstun; and Debbie Myers. Backrow: Marilyn Miller; Luella Lewis; Jo Ann Mitchell; Meryl Long; Linda Burkhalter; Judy Shaw; Theresa Norris; Janet Parker; Colleen Nelken; Doris Hebert; and Joyce Thompson. Not shown are: Martha Hawthorne; Joyce Towns; and Elaine Graham.

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ROTC Members Receive Awards During Awards Day Presentations

Roger Opio of Leesville has been awarded the Nesom-Stroud Sabre for distinguishing himself academically and in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Northwestern.

The award, which honors Dr. Guy Nesom and Dr. Charles Stroud, former officials of the university, was presented by their widows during the annual ROTC Awards Day program Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Throgmorton of Bossier City won another of the coveted awards, the Tom Baker Award, which is given in memory of one of the area's most active retired service men during recent years, Col. Tom Baker. Col. Baker died last year.

Receiving Superior Cadet Awards were Throgmorton, Frederick Barry, Gretna; Roger Sexton, Shongaloo, and John L. Johnson, Shreveport.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of Northwestern presented ribbons for excellence academically and in military subjects to Michael Barry, Gretna; James Berry, Natchitoches, and Sexton.



Roger Opio



Robert Throgmorton

ROTC director Lt. Col. John Hennigan awarded Professor of Military Science ribbons to Sexton, Opio, Berry, Charles Walker, Shreveport, and Otis Dunahoe of Nathcitoches.

Timothy Lynch of Leesville received the Outstanding Service Award, and Michael Beauford of Thibodaux was presented the Sons of the American Revolution Award.

Ronald D. Thomas of Franklinton received the Reserve Officers Association Medal.

Awarded American Legion Scholarship Excellence certificates were James Daniel of Bossier City and John Ramsey of Shreveport.

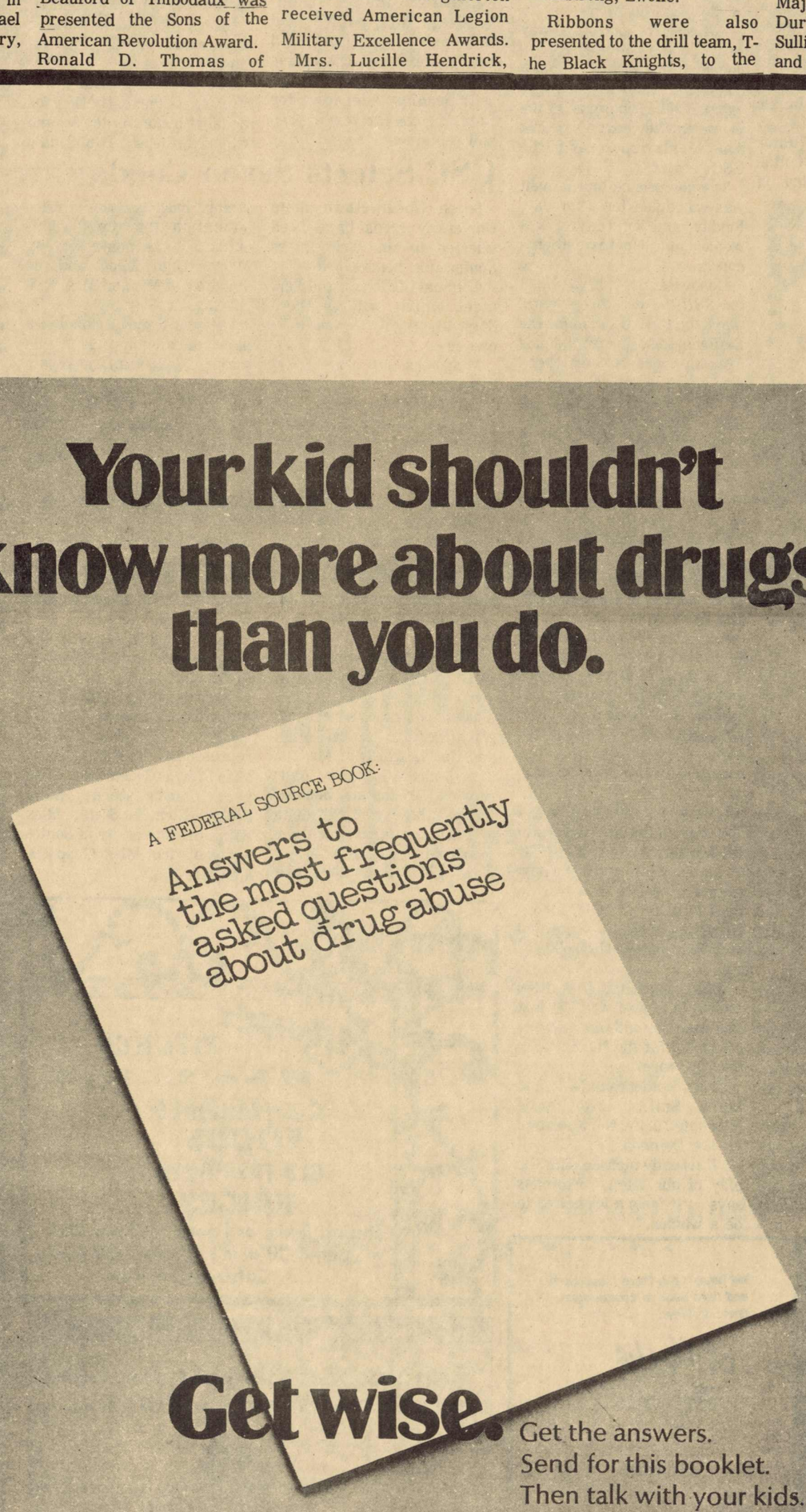
Sexton and Throgmorton received American Legion Military Excellence Awards.

Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, Northwestern dean of women, presented citation ribbons to ROTC sponsors Roxann Gaspard, Mary Koonce, Pineville; Jeanne Vige, Opelousas; Caroline Chatelain, Harvey; Sharon Harvey, Leesville, and Joyce Armstrong, Zwolle.

Ribbons were also presented to the drill team, The Black Knights, to the Gray Ghost rifle team and members of the best ROT squad. Beauford and Johns won Individual Competiti Drill Ribbons, and Sext outstanding NCO Ribbon.

Award winners we selected by a panel made up Maj. Billy Cone, Maj. Hu DurhamIII, Capt. Da Sullivan, Sgt. James O. Dav and Sgt. Arlon Rogers.

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Chaplin's Lake Polluted? Health Department Says 'No'

By Vicki Prather

Prohibited swimming in Chaplin's Lake is something new at NSU, for in the past this water so near at hand has been a local gathering point for outdoor swimmers, especially during the hot summer months.

The sign says "No Swimming" in bright, orange-block, letters but to those still swimming the message has had little effect. Besides breaking a campus ordinance these students are taking several risks.

According to Dr. Robert Alost, head of the Physical Education Department, the reasons for the sign is that, "life guards must be hired before any swimming is allowed to protect the University against liability." He went on to say, "There will be swimming in Chaplin's Lake as soon as lifeguards may be hired, but we will continue to discourage any swimming due to the high bacteria count in the water."

When asked why no lifeguards had been hired Dr. Alost replied, "One reason is there are no qualified lifeguards available for supervision of swimmers."

"The area has never passed a health inspection since 1961," he added on the subject of the high bacteria count.

"In order to pass a health inspection, there would have to be no coliforms in the water," stated Ramond Slaughter of the Natchitoches Health Department. A coliform count shows the number of coliforms in a sample which could be capable of producing some sort of disease. This count is released in bacteria samples taken from the lake.

Slaughter went on to explain, however, "It would be impossible to have no coliforms in a lake because of the frogs, ducks, cattle and other animals around the area. All of these contribute toward a coliform count, so swimming should not be restricted because of this."

To be considered dangerous, the coliform count would have to exceed 50 coliforms per sample, according to the Health Department. These tests to measure the bacteria are conducted periodically. The last test this year was made on April 29.

"Out of the four samples we made, only one came close to the danger mark," Slaughter said. "Of the areas measured, the water closest to the bank was the most contaminated," he stated.

"In the southwest corner, the sample had 22 coliforms and in the northern area, there were 20 coliforms. The second highest count was 25 in the southwest corner by the bank. The highest number was 50 in the northwest corner next to the bank toward the railroad tracks," Slaughter said.

Various reasons may be contributing toward the problem. The Natchitoches Water Plant in past years dumped grit into the lake which would filter through their pipes, according to the Health Department. Now the material is dumped into the soil which eventually seeps into Cane River.

Also, litter thrown into the lake is harmful, as well as being an eye-sore.

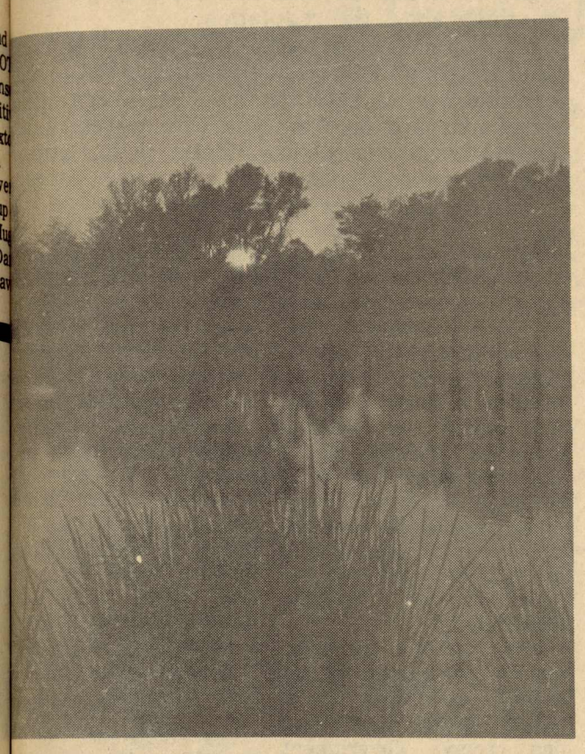
The primary concern with swimming is hepatitis. This disease may be contacted from bodies of water which are susceptible to sewage line leakage.

Dr. Paul Donaldson of the Microbiology Department recently ran a sample test of Chaplin Lake's water in a lab class to determine the extent of bacteria involved.

"No sewage is coming into the lake at this time" Donaldson stated, "but swimming is a calculated risk, and those who do swim should have typhoid shots."

"Chaplin's Lake is probably cleaner than Cane River, and the Health Department sees no danger involved to prevent swimming," Slaughter stated.

Another sample was requested and was run by the Health Department June 14. The results will be available soon.



SUNSET ON CHAPLIN'S — Chaplin's Lake, quiet, beautiful and polluted? The local Health Department says there is no danger in swimming but on-campus faculty members disagree saying that a high bacteria count exists and could result in various diseases, the most dangerous being hepatitis.



JOINS ROME FACULTY — Mrs. Maxine Taylor, NSU history instructor is teaching in Rome this summer in connection with the joint NSU—La. Tech. summer study program. Mrs. Taylor is the first NSU faculty member to be chosen to take part in the study program.

Taylor Joins Rome Faculty

By Cathy Peltier

Teaching for Mrs. Maxine Taylor is a challenge as well as an enjoyment and she doesn't quit after a regular semester of school. This summer Mrs. Taylor will spend six weeks teaching in Rome in connection with the joint NSU—La. Tech summer study program.

A wide range of subjects will be offered to the students participating in the program. Mrs. Taylor will be teaching social studies courses.

Mrs. Taylor, who is the first faculty member from Northwestern to be chosen to participate in the study program, is as excited as the students about the trip to Europe, though she has travelled in Europe before. "I have visited Europe many times," she said, "but never for anything like this. I am really looking forward to it." In past years Mrs. Taylor has always been a student rather than the teacher in Europe. In 1969 she received a grant from the University of Oklahoma to do her doctoral research in Paris, France. She did considerable research in the National Archives, The Naval Archives, and the Archives of the Office of Foreign Affairs in Paris. Mrs. Taylor joined the NSU History Department two years ago, after her research in Paris. She is presently working on her doctorate degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Taylor is excited about the trip and with good cause. A number of weekend trips are planned for the group to break the monotony of classroom work. The pleasure trips will include visits to Naples and Pompeii, Greece, Paris, Florence, and an extended trip to Switzerland with a return trip via Venice.

Almost 200 students and faculty members from both schools left June 10, from New Orleans, and after six weeks of study and sightseeing the group will return July 24.

New Program Slated For Student Nurses

Northwestern's College of Nursing has entered into an agreement with Confederate Memorial Medical Center in Shreveport to begin developing a two-year associate degree nursing program at the center.

The associate program will replace the diploma school of nursing at Confederate Memorial which is to be phased out, pending final approval of the Confederate Memorial Medical Center Board of Directors and the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Decision on the two-year program was made after a meeting of various medical groups was called by Dr. Edgar Galloway, director of Confederate Memorial. Giving unanimous approval of the project were officers of the Shreveport District Nurses Association, the Nursing Advisory Committee of the Confederate Memorial board of directors, represented by Dr. Charles Black; the President and Nursing Committee of the Shreveport Medical Society; directors of nursing of the various local hospitals, Dr. Charles Thomas, vice president of academic affairs here; Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean of the College of Nursing; Dr. Galloway, and Robert Hall, assistant administrator at Confederate.

Students presently enrolled in the diploma program and those enrolling this fall will complete the 30-month program, but in September of 1972 students will begin the associate program.

Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean of Northwestern's College of Nursing, said the two-year associate program will be designed to provide bedside nurses, which are in great demand across the nation to help overcome the growing shortage of personnel in the nursing profession.

Northwestern's development of the technical program for bedside nurses will not affect the four year baccalaureate program which is designed to prepare professional nurse practitioners. The two degrees and the two schools are entirely separate, although Northwestern will award degrees to candidates in both programs.

Mrs. Tiny Calender, associate professor of nursing here, has been appointed director of the program. Dr. Ledbetter said the present Confederate Memorial faculty members will be retained.

As faculty member in the Northwestern College of Nursing since 1952, Mrs. Calender served as director of the NSU Baton Rouge campus before it was relocated in Shreveport in 1970. She was Baton Rouge campus director for 18 years.

Mrs. Calender holds her bachelor's degree in nursing from Louisiana State University and her master's degree in education from LSU. She has done additional graduate work at LSU in educational administration and counseling.

From 1950 until 1952, Mrs. Calender was acting director of the nursing school at Baton Rouge General Hospital. In seven previous years at Baton Rouge General, she had been administrative assistant to the administrator, nursing school instructor and assistant director of the nursing school and nursing service.

Mrs. Calender has also had extensive nursing experience at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge, Indianapolis Methodist Hospital, and the Louisiana State University Student Hospital.

The Associate degree program at Confederate Memorial will be the third in the state, the others being at LSU in Alexandria and Nicholls State University.

Group Selects Cheerleaders

Eleven students at NSU have been selected to serve as cheerleaders next year.

Selected as cheerleaders were Monte Robinson, sophomore business administration major, Shreveport; Jules Green, freshman accounting major, Alexandria; John Lloyd, freshman advertising major, Bossier City; Cecil Sandlin II, junior government major, Lake Charles; Michael Terry, freshman social science education major, Shreveport.

Women named as cheerleaders were Julie Barron, freshman secretarial administration major, Minden; Elizabeth McCaleb, freshman nursing major, Winnsboro; Roxie Carriere, sophomore elementary education major, Shreveport; Leola Fisher, Freshman business administration major, Leesville; Ginny Rose, junior zoology major, Shreveport.

Selected as the university's new mascot was Rebecca Lue Wiggins, junior commercial art major from Waterproof.

The cheerleaders were chosen from among 31 applicants for the positions. Tryouts were conducted this week by the School Spirit Committee of NSU's Student Government Association (SGA).

Mark Hanna, SGA official who was in charge of the selection of the cheerleaders, said the students were selected on the basis of appearance, poise, enthusiasm, ability to learn new routines and performance of individual routines.

The cheerleadeaders who will represent the university at all athletic events and other school functions, were chosen by a committee made up of both students and faculty members.

The following will be the publication dates for the Current Sauce for the summer semester 1971:

June 15
June 29
July 13
July 20

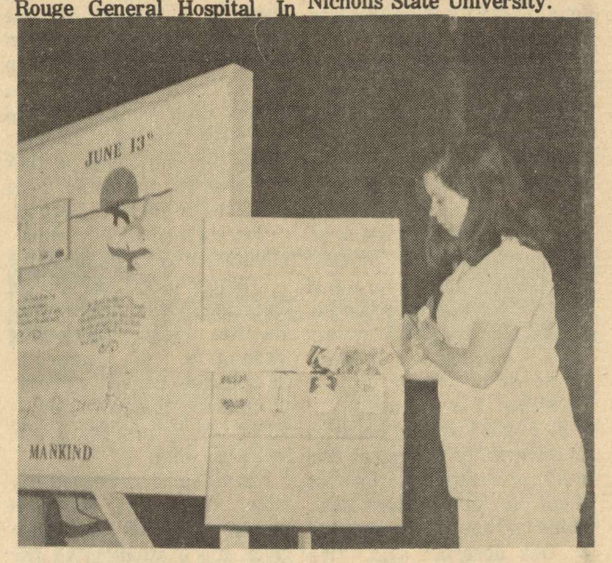
The papers will be available on Tuesday of every other week in Current Sauce boxes located around campus. All copy must be turned in by by noon Friday on the week immediately before publication.

Attendance Unchanged

Although students may think that attendance regulations have changed for the summer semester, they definitely have NOT. If a student has made plans to cut classes to go swimming or bicycle riding, he must remember that class attendance is still compulsory in the summer semester.

In freshman courses, an excuse for an absence must be given by the Attendance Counselor. Class absence approval may be obtained for confinement in the University Infirmary. Also, excuses from parents or physicians may be approved at the discretion of the Attendance Counselor.

Absences in sophomore, junior, and senior level courses may be approved at the discretion of the instructor.



GIVES DONATION — This non-smoker adds her collection of empty cigarette packages to the donation box located in the Student Union. Because of this donation a child may be able to live that much longer. Collections are being made throughout the state in coordination with various private and civic groups.

Unity of Mankind -Baha'i Purpose

Race Relations Day is the number one project of the newly formed Baha'i Club for the summer semester. This event will be co-sponsored by the Baha'i Club and the NAACP.

President of the Baha'i Club, Frank Mausley, said that this social event is in the planning stage. "I hope to be able to schedule it in conjunction with Race Unity Day on June 13 in the form of a picnic on Chaplin's Lake," Mausley also stated.

The main purpose of the Baha'i Club is to promote unity and oneness of mankind. It is founded upon the Baha'i faith, and it is trying to integrate its' founding principles into all activities on campus.

Officers of the club are Frank Mausley, president; James Gordon, vice-president; Corrine Colton, secretary; Linda Gordon treasurer; and Jim Manbourg, coordinator. Charles Keenan of the Sociology Department is the faculty advisor of the organization.

Off-campus "firesides" are being held every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on College Avenue. These discussions will be concerned with world issues as well as the beliefs of the Baha'i faith. All interested persons are invited to attend the chats.

World Peace Day is another activity in which the club plans to participate this summer. It will be held during the month of July and will be marked by an undetermined club activity.

"Baha'is believe in one God, the oneness of mankind, independent investigation of truth, the common foundations of all religions, and the equality of men and women," according to Mausley.

A Baha'i member, Buddy Durham, explained that with goals such as these the club had a lot of work to do.



NEEDED HELP — This large tree near the front of the Art Center was dying from an overgrowth of plants around its trunk and lower limbs until Maintenance arrived Thursday afternoon to remove the vines. The fate of the tree is still uncertain because no one knows how much damage had been done.

'Savage' Scheduled For Summer Play

By James Wilson

"The Curious Savage", a surname often applied in good humor to Ray Schexnider, professor of Speech at NSU, will be the title of the first production by NSU thespians this summer. The play is a delightful comedy written by John Patrick, produced by the NSU Speech and Journalism Department, and directed by George Stewart.

The play comes to life in a "Home" full of warm and gentle people until a curious but very gracious old lady is admitted into the home by her step-children. The play emphasizes the interesting contrast between the inmates of the Home and the personage of the outside world.

The cast includes: Suzette Harrell as Florence, Donnie Couvillion as Hannibal, Barbara Park as Fairy Mae, Rex Mars as Jeffrey, Louella Stewart as Miss Paddy, and Kathryn Holt as Miss Willie.

Also in the cast are: Charlie Park as Titus Savage, Brenda Leigh as Lily Belle, William Cherry as Samuel Savage, Lynn Kimsey as Mrs. Savage, and Ken Matthews as Dr. Emmett.

It is interesting to note that among the main cast members are two award winning thespians. They are Barbara and Charlie Park who were Best Supporting Actress and Best Actor of last year.

The set was produced under the direction of Bill Basham, of the Speech Department, who has constructed several sets for NSU in the past.

The production is scheduled for the Little Theatre June 28, 29, 30 and July 1. Curtain time is 8 p. m. Students will be admitted on their ID cards.

When you see a telephone number with a 357- prefix from now on, it may not indicate that the phone is on the Northwestern campus. The telephone company is now using 357- prefixes on new telephones being installed in the city, so beware.

Give a Pack - Save a Life

By Carl Silverstein

The next time you walk through the Student Union, stop and toss that empty cigarette package into a collection box. After doing this, stop and congradulate yourself on having given another moment of life to some unfortunate child.

Every empty cigarette package that is collected will be turned into a private benefactor, who very generously will pay for one minute's time in an iron lung. Several groups stemming from Pineville are now arranging for just such collections. Thousands of empty cigarette packages are needed to keep a large number of unfortunate children alive who would otherwise die because of financial deficits.

The staff of the Current Sauce has organized a local collection service for any wrappers that are contributed. Members of the staff ask students to donate any wrappers they may have, and any cigarette packages that they may find on or off campus. Any collections taken up in dormitories or by any other organizations may be delivered to the Current Sauce office on the third floor of Warren Easton Hall.

All collections will then be give to Kayla and Reginal Kuhlman who are spearheading the drive. Reginal Kuhlman can be located at the Rex Water Well Service.



WHOSE WHO?

It all arrived in the mail the same day — two overdue bills, an overdraft notice from the bank, a draft notice from the Army, a sorrowful why-don't-you-write-me love letter from my Aunt Samantha, and a letter from the **National Student Register**, the Who's Who of college students, proclaiming, as did my love letter from Uncle Sam (not to be confused with my Aunt Samantha) that "We Want You."

After calling the post office to complain about receiving obscene mail (although the postman kept saying that a draft notice isn't classified as obscene mail), I sat down and contemplated the National Student Register's letter.

It's one of those form letters that says in large mimeoed type on the envelope "Personal," just so you'll quickly open it. So of course I did.

"Dear Student: You will be pleased to learn that your personal biographical sketch now is being prepared by the Editorial Board .... this nomination indicates that your activities fall within the scope of the national selection criteria established for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of **The Register**. Only a small number of students ..."

Panic, paranoia, cynicism and skepticism simultaneously struck. How did they know about "my activities?" And what activities? I marched in a peace rally once from the campus to the State Capitol, but took a cab back home after the rally because my feet hurt. I flunked Biology twice. Was that what rated my nomination for such , as they refer to it, "prestigious publication?"

I figured it must be a joke, so I read on. The brochure that "Beth Harrison, Research Supervisor" sent me says that the publication is a "reference directory ... valuable for researchers" and is a "valuable source of information concerning the style setters and the thought leaders of today and tomorrow."

It was after reading this that I decided to call **The Register** and find out what was going on. I asked for Miss Harrison, Research Supervisor.

"You don't want to talk to her. I can help you," the male voice of Patrick Benfield, Office Manager, said.

"How do we get the names and addresses? We subscribe to every student newspaper and receive 50 per cent of all student directories," he said, adding that only one out of ever four nominees is chosen.

"This is not an honorary deal — although it's an honor to be in it. It's of use for reference. For recruiters ..."

So I called several libraries to see whether they stock this work of reference. None of them carried the periodical. Some had never even heard of it. One librarian said, "We don't carry that sort of thing."

Deciding to go right to the top, I called the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., the Father of all American Libraries, where I talked with a man from the reference department who made it quite clear he spoke as an individual and not as a representative of the library.

He laughed when I mentioned **The Register**. "Yes. We've had many inquiries from people who've been solicited. There's nothing illegal about it. It's just a matter of people being extremely gullible."

The Better Business Bureaus in three cities couldn't give me any information. But it was the Better Business Bureau in Baton Rouge, La., where The Register is published, that gave me some information.

"We have a small file on them," the lady told me. "In 1969 they refused to give us the name of their printer. We've had a lot of complaints from people who didn't receive their copies — but that was cleared up.

"Confidentially," she said, "the book has no value other than that your name is in it. It's just one of those vanity publications."

A research manual? Vanity $22.50? For recruiters? So what does all this mean? Why do people buy the book?

In a time when the job market is so tight, a student could be enticed into getting his name into **The Register** to become Discovered — a la the 1930 chorus girl elevated to overnight stardom — where some college recruiter says, "Hey, we need a highly-paid junior executive. Let's pick someone out of **The National Student Register**. Look under M..." And what follows? Fame, fortune, success?

Unlikely. Recruiters in a tight-job-market world can find less expensive ways to recruit students than by spending $22.50 for a list of promising students.

It's vanity — a false sense of student and parental pride — that keeps sales moving. Although it is unfair to allure and mislead gullible students into thinking that a job could come from a random glance through a book, it is the students' own fault. College students' emphasis has been taken off activities — third string quarterback and French Club Secretary — and has been put into thought; today the philosophy is that it's what you are rather than what you do that's important.

There's a Who's Who vanity publication for everyone today — Who's Who In Baton Twirling, The Debutante Register ($49), Otustanding Teenagers of America, Outstanding College Athletes of America, to name a few — all of which turn who's who into a so what.

I have since discarded my letter from **The National Student Register** and have given more attention to my draft notice. At least I can be sure it's for real. And the Army really wants me.

The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by the student body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

Bessie Brock	Editor-In-Chief
Mark Hanna	Associate Editor
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Meloni O'Banion	News Editor
Dorothy Jarzabek	Features Editor
Cheryl Reese	Features Editor
Carl Silverstein	Editorials
Lynn Rollins	Editorials
Thad Bailes	Circulation Manager

Student Concerned - 'Is Jesus Too Radical?'

Dear Editor,

While everyone seems to be protesting about something: racism, discrimination and oppression of women, etc.; I should like to concur with many of the complaints. However, the responsibility of overcoming prejudice lies within the individual and in his relationship to God, who is the source of all strength besides being love itself. I cannot believe that by sheer persuasion a person's entire system of mores can be changed. The only times that I have seen people changed in this way is by a personal, continuing encounter with the person of Jesus Christ.

When many people think of Jesus, they think of a good teacher, a prophet, someone who died long ago, or an historical personage. When I think of Jesus, I think of a resurrected personage, a living thriving spirit, my very best friend, and brother, someone who's around even when I think I don't need him, and more. Strangely enough many people strive to follow his teachings without knowing him personally, without drawing on his strength for living the right way. Somehow, we believe that the world can be perfected through our own efforts, and when we fail we wonder why! Are we not as humans imperfect, falling short of all goals we set for ourselves? Thank goodness, that Christ living in a human can change his entire way of thinking, if he allows Him to do so, if he is not frightened of a wonderful new way of life and love for others. Basically man is selfish and loves only himself no matter how altruistic he may claim to be. But, with Jesus, there is a way to change man's desire to please himself and gratify his own desires. There is a way through the presentation of Jesus Christ to all people to alleviate much of the prejudice, hate and destruction so prevalent in this world today. Jesus can change people. I know.

Some may write me off as a "religious fanatic." Did I once mention "religion?" No, Jesus is my faith and life, not ritual or creed. Why is it so often said religion is for the weak? Is not this a form of prejudice, too? Can we dare to stop and really examine the person of Jesus, or shall we write him off as too radical?

A friend of Jesus,
Frances Martin

Commencement Proves To Be Embarrassment

Editor:

The commencement exercise of May 27, 1971, proved to be a sour note in the conclusion of my educational experiences at NSU. Although this was not the first time that the behavior of the "friends and relatives" was an embarrassment to the participants, I found the behavior most inappropriate in "honoring" the graduates.

It is bad enough that many of these parents and friends let out some sort of yell when their pride and joy graduates, and in many cases such a shout of jubilation and-or relief is likely warranted. Couldn't the parents and friends follow the simple instructions of the respective deans in holding their applause until all of the degrees for a particular college are awarded or should a short course in commencement behavior be a prerequisite for admission to the ceremonies on the night of commencement? Would the friends and relatives like it if, during the wedding of their son or daughter, the friends and relatives present filed out of the church before the recessional? Would not the same hold true in honoring the graduates on commencement night?

Let the commencement of Spring, 1971, be the last commencement in which the ceremony proves to be an embarrassment to the graduates.

An alumni twice removed,
G. T. Spence

ANPA Bulletin Proves Non-Illuminating

The American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) has a foundation committed to furthering better communication between newspapers and their readers. A worthy goal, indeed.

It was surprising, therefore, to find this non-illuminating paragraph in an ANPA research bulletin on "Communicating Science to Lay Readers" which read as follows:

"Although paragraph length had a negative correlation with reader enjoyment, the correlation became positive when controlled for sentence length. Probably paragraph length was not a very important variable by itself but appeared that way because the writers tested who used long sentences also used long paragraphs."

Science being what it is, perhaps the ANPA researchers can discover a way to use a long sentence in a short paragraph.

We'll be watching.

Imposters!

For years the youth of America have complained that they had no voice in the government that ruled their country. They could validly voice their dissatisfaction they had no part in making the laws under which they were forced to live. They were told to "write your legislators, they're your voice," and some did.

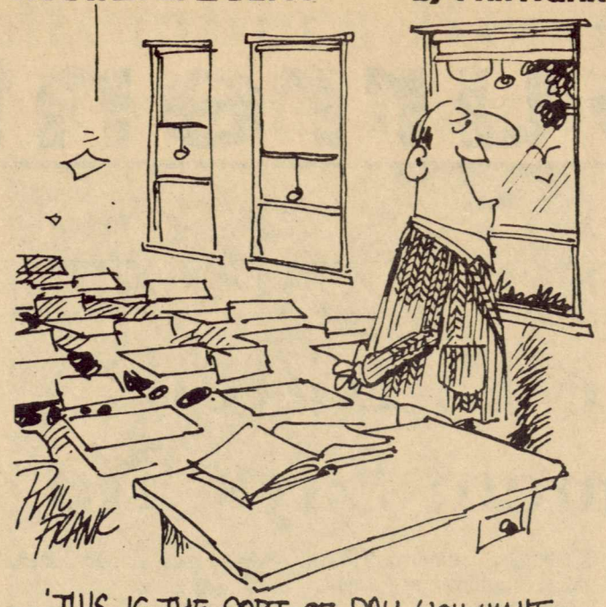
It is probably the persistant letter-writer rather than the loud mouth griper who pushed Congress to pass measures allowing 18-year olds to vote in national elections. But the mouths kept at it, griping and doing little. They didn't register to vote in national elections. "What's the use if we can't start out voting in states elections?" (They didn't bother to mention that they did not exercise their right to vote in campus elections, and griped about student government nearly as much as state and national politics.)

Monday the Louisiana House of Representatives passed final approval granting to 18-year-olds the right to vote in Louisiana state elections by a 83-18 vote. The mouths should be pleased. But will they show it? These consistant gripers will undoubtedly be the last to register, the last to exercise the right they've been crying for for so long.

But the mouths are about to be shut. Is it clear? These imposters are about to be revealed. The time is up for all those who pretend to be concerned and eager to take part in the political world. If they don't prove themselves and register to vote, and actually take part in the activities they are no longer denied, they will never be able to gripe again. No one will listen.

Are you an imposter? Prove you aren't. You can now vote for president of your country, and for governor of your state. If you do nothing else this summer, register to vote. And when the time comes, go to the polls and cast your ballot. It's the easy thing to do to save face.

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



'THIS IS THE SORT OF DAY YOU WANT TO JUST TAKE OFF — EH, CLASS?'

Viewpoints..By Lynn Rollins

No Price on Freedom For Dr. Brodermann

Dr. Ramon Brodermann, admittedly a member of the middle class silent majority, is a man who has paid for his freedom.

The Cuban native, his wife Nohely, and their four-year-old daughter Cristina left the island in October of 1960 on a 29-day tourist visa and never returned.

In Cuba Brodermann was a prominent $30,000 a year lawyer enjoying a standard of living considered in the elite class. He left his entire estate, except belongings lending themselves to the pretense of his vacation.

"I left everything," Brodermann recalled in perfect English, "but what is money when the government tries to control your very thoughts? I would rather sweep streets in the States than go back to Castro's Cuba."

Fortunately, a man of Brodermann's background was not required to employ common labor as a means of carving a living from his new environment. After study and graduation from Indiana State University with numerous law laurels, Brodermann taught a year at LaSalle High School in New Orleans before accepting a position here in 1965.

Enjoys Natchitoches

The past six years in Natchitoches have been pleasant ones of the Brodermanns. "Northwestern is an agreeable place in which to work and my wife and I like the small-town atmosphere of Natchitoches to raise Cristina." He gained American citizenship 11 months ago.

But like many Cuban refugees, Brodermann still harbors anxiety concerning the welfare of his home land.

"Castro took power in January of 1959 and the people were so unaware of the real motives. I suspected him of Communism from the start. I could not trust a man who killed a student and a security guard at the University of Havana in the middle 1940's because, as students, they did not agree.

The U. S. was instrumental in getting Castro in power. In the beginning he had the support of the American foreign aid dollar and the average Cuban did not wish to upset this aid with anti-Castro demonstrations."

Brodermann, his voice now grave, said public sentiment in the States favored the Castro regime. "Harold Mathews of the **New York Times** wrote stories portraying Castro as a Robin Hood,"

Cuba Regressing

He vehemently disagrees with the view that Cuba, although ruled by Communism, has progressed under Castro. "There is now no middle class. When I lived in Cuba, even under military rule, there was a middle class. Now there are just very poor Cubans and very rich Communists."

"I get reports that people wait in line for rations that total three eggs for two weeks and one-half pound of meat for two weeks. Sometimes they don't even get that. These were the people that were middle class. You tell me Cuba has economic growth?" Brodermann went on to say that the common Cuban people use very little sugar because most of the large harvest is sent to Russia and Cuban cigars, recognized as the finest in the world, are rationed at one per month.

Brodermann, who has earned two law doctorates and a Ph.D. in Spanish, is totally committed to the democratic principles of freedom of expression. "In the U. S. men may say what they feel. In Cuba you are shot if your feelings do not correspond with Castro's."

Communist Base

The Northwestern associate professor, who will not travel by air in fear of being hijacked to his native island, fears Cuba is being used as a home base for Communist propaganda, guerrillas, and anti-American activities. He points to recent seizures of American diplomats and fishing vessels by South American countries as the results of Communism in Cuba.

Brodermann, a sports enthusiast and a member of four Cuban softball teams that played in world championships, is living testimony to the ideals of democracy and freedom for all men.

The United States' middle class silent majority could use more like him.

Free Press Depends On ...

One point that cannot be ignored: A Free Press open to all points of view and dedicated to covering all news — good or not — depends upon

People who will face up to whatever is happening and not excuse bad tidings by blaming newspapers for them.

People who are willing to be interviewed, who will allow a reporter to gather news, who will subject themselves to some personal inconvenience to ensure a free flow of information.

People who want the truth, not a sugar-coated version of the truth.

People who distrust institutions enough to give the press the power to combat, when necessary, corruption and graft and special interest among governmental and corporate officials.

People who believe firmly in free speech, free press, and the rights of man over the power of man's institutions (government, church, business, etc.)

If People do not want, in any of these ways, Honest News, then the press has few legal ways in which to get at and report news.

It's also sad, and inevitable, that when the People distrust the times in which they live they transfer some of that distrust to The Times which reports the age. —Scholastic Editor Graphics-Communications, December 1970.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Rules and regulations are things that members of our society enact to protect individuals and their rights. Yet people protected by these laws often ignore them or disobey them simply because they don't like them.

For example, there is a sign near the wharf of Chaplins Lake which reads in red block letters "NO SWIMMING ALLOWED." Yet you can go by just about any time of the day and see students swimming in the water.

Campus Security informed the **Current Sauce** that the reason behind this action was that there are no lifeguards and that swimming will be permitted as soon as lifeguards can be hired.

Dr. Alost, head of the Department of Physical Education, said he strongly discouraged swimming in Chaplins Lakes because of the high counts of bacteria. The primary concern with swimming is hepatitis which may be contracted from bodies of water which may receive sewage line leakage.

Why do students continue to swim in the area when a sign is posted saying not to do so? Perhaps they cannot read and perhaps our campus patrolmen are not doing anything about what is going on because they don't know anything about the regulation.

Will someone who can read please tell these students they should not be swimming in the lake and that Nesom Natatorium is open every night, lifeguards are on duty, and the water is not polluted? Oh yes. please mention it to Campus Security too.

(See related story on page one.)

News And Views

By Carl Silverstein

A recent article in The Swedish Student OBSERVER suggests that decentralization would be a means of ending the pileup of surplus graduates. "Swedish society nowadays offers less of a challenge to bright young college graduates to leave the universities and have to go at practical life," says Professor Sune Carlsson, Uppsala University.

Prof. Carlsson maintains that with young people tending to marry early, most live in special student apartments and receive government grants, repayable on easy terms after completion of studies. This security makes it increasingly difficult to move graduates into active roles in society. When the couple both finish school and find it hard to get jobs suitable to both in the same community means the university cities accumulate a surplus of unemployed.

The surplus, or inadequately employed, college graduates are desperately needed in other areas, says OBS. Prof. Carlsson suggests that all employment agencies should aim at imploying entire families instead of an individual member.

Another view, that of Staffan Nilsson, 25, vice chairman of the Swedish National Union of Students, recognized the problem of unemployable graduates and he cited Stockholm and Gothenburg, Sweden's two largest cities as places where, "It has hit political science and liberal arts majors the hardest."

He pointed out one factor which he termed "neglected" among the reasons which keep graduates in the university cities: "the social situation of the student. It involves not only marriage. There are friends and acquaquaintances that one has managed to make during the years of study that are hard to leave. Intellectual stimulation in social life is an important thing."

Staffan also touched another factor which he feels prevents the spread of academic. The Swedish private industry has a low density of college graduates. Industry frequently recruits from within, taking people who have gone "the long way" in the company in preference to a fresh college graduate from the outside.

Tua Berglund, of the Stockholm public employment office, thinks that the problem is mostly the concern of newly graduated students. She feels college graduates already launched in their careers are more attractive with their experience and specialty. "They often can make demands on the employer for a certain kind of house, a car, the salary etc."

OBS has presented the view that industry alone can solve the problem of surplus unemployed graduates. Here in lies the fact that a company, or employer, hires a family, not just an individual when it recruits a family man. Generally speaking, both the husband and the wife have graduated in separate fields that require separate employment. If one partner obtains a specialty job in a certain area, usually the husband, the family follows with him. In many cases the other partner is not able to obtain a job in her field. The result is often frustration, more studies, and a steady drain on the family income not to mention the loss of the income that wife could have been making.

Swedish graduates are not alone in their suffering and disillusionment such problems are widespread among American graduates, to

Editor Reveals Duties 'As A Public Service'

By Lewis C. Justus

Many are confused by the variety of titles newspaper people have. There are titles like Publisher, Assistant to the Publisher, General Manager, Associate Editor, Features Editor, Managing Editor, and Sports Editor.

But what do these folks do? As a public service, we reveal some of their duties and their functions:

The Publisher, publishes.

Assistant to the Publisher, helps the publisher publish.

General Manager, he manages the general. Some newspapers don't have a general; in which case he manages the colonel.

Associate Editor, he associates with things and on occasion with people.

The Managing Editor: he manages. He manages to do this and he manages to do that; sometimes, he manages to manage things quite well.

Women's Editor, she edits all womenfolk who come to the newspaper office; she edits out all ladies who have unpleasant news, complaints, those who can't spell or who don't have the facts correct. She edits in all the ladies will do.

Amusement Editor, goes about telling funny stories, playing practical jokes and keeps everybody amused.

Advertising Manager, looks intelligent, talks a great deal and manages the advertising.

Classified Manager, tells people who ask a question, "Sorry, that's classified."

Sport's Editor, walks through the office calling out, "Hey, Sport!"

Make-up Editor, checks everyone's make-up and if forms anybody whose eyebrows are painted on crooked. Also spot-checks mascara and lipstick.

Business Manager, gets into everybody's business.

Circulation Manager, makes sure that everybody's blood is circulating properly and if not, prescribes a remedy.

Chief Photographer, photographs the chief.

Now you know what all these people do and we certainly hope you won't have to ask any more of these stupid questions.

Spooks Haunt Campus According to Legend

By Deborah Elhers

Do you believe in spirits? When the boards creak at night, do you wonder if Old Uncle Mortimor is roaming again in search of whatever it is that ghosts seek? If you are the type of person who wears garlic around your neck in defense of ghosts, you might be interested in learning that a ghost stalks the Northwestern State University campus.

On the other hand, if you are the type of person who thinks that the only kinds of spirits to believe in are the kinds which come in bottles, don't make any decisions until you have heard all the facts.

There once lived a beautiful French girl whose beauty was renowned throughout all of Louisiana. As usual with a beautiful girl, she had many suitors and, of course, there was one which she loved above all others. However, their romance was faced with disaster when he was killed in a questionable duel of honor over another woman.

The young girl slowly faded away and drew into herself, admitting no one in her own private world. In order to push her hurt further away, she came to Natchitoches to enter the convent here.

As the years passed, the girl became a nun in the order but still kept to herself most of the time and did not even attempt to make friends with the other nuns. It was not until dark that the solitary nun would venture out of the lonely confinement she had placed herself in.

When she wandered, the people in town would say that she was going to meet her lover. Perhaps she had heard the rumors or perhaps the burden which she had to carry became too great, for one morning, after a great storm, she was found dead in her room in the convent. A knife was beside her, and on the wall by her was the bloody print of her hand as it had grasped out as she fell. The students on campus now called the solitary nun Isabella.

The day before Guardia Hall burned a couple of years ago, a group of girls had a seance using the Ouija board to get in touch with Isabella. She told them that something was going to happen the next day, but she had to wait till 12 midnight to tell them what it was. The girls decided to contact her later.

For some reason, which none of them can remember, Isabella was forgotten later in the night and no contact was made. The next day Guardia was gone in flames. They often wondered later what Isabella had to tell them that night and what would have happened if they had known that Guardia was to burn. Could they have convinced the authorities of what they might have learned?

Isabella was still walking the campus last semester and causing some disturbances in East Varnado, a girls' dormitory. Some of the same girls decided to have another seance and use the Ouija board to contact Isabella again. After a lengthy conversation with her, the girls asked where she was staying now and she told them that she would be residing in East Varnado although normally she was in Caldwell Hall.

Right after that seance, strange things started occuring. Someone would knock on the doors late at night and when the girls opened them, no one would be there.

"The first time I heard the knock at the door I thought someone was playing a trick on me," said Miss Billie Jones. "Then I found out that several of the other girls had heard knocking at their doors also. If it had happened just one night, we all could have marked it off as just someone's idea of a joke, but it happened over and over again and it was always late at night. That's really spooky."

Another of the girls heard the knocking at her door so she went to investigate and, of course, found nothing. She then returned to bed only to be awakened by someone calling her name. She said that it sounded as if there were someone in the room, whispering her name and trying to find out if she were asleep. She turned on the light to see who was calling her and there was no one in her room.

For her the worst wasn't over that night. She had just turned off the light when all of a sudden her radio started playing. If you're asking what's the big deal, a lot of people have radios with automatic timers to turn then on, you're going to be surprised to learn that her radio is just a transistor and must be manually turned on and off. Needless to say, she did not sleep very well the rest of the night.

Since East Varnado is not being used this semester, no one knows where Isabella may be living. If the boards creak in your dormitory of if you hear someone knock at your door and when you answer it, no one is there, don't be too upset. Isabella has never purposely hurt anyone. However, try not to antagonize her for there's always a first time.

For those of you who do believe in ghosts, there's no more to be said. For those of you who don't believe, remember a ghost doesn't have to be seen to be believed.



LOUISIANA NORMAL — This was the Normal school of the early period immediately after its beginning years ago. At the right is the convent building where the solitary nun supposedly killed herself when she could no longer carry the burden of pain over her lost lover. At the left is the old Bullard Mansion. Three columns from the mansion remain today on campus in front of Caldwell Hall.

Jesus Christ Superstar Closes Generation Gap

The story is 2,000 years old, but the lyrics and music are strictly today. It is this mixture of the old and the new and an attempt to please a variety of tastes that has made the album, "Jesus Christ Superstar," appealing to all age groups.

The album, though only released seven months ago, has sold over two million copies in the United States alone. It has been a hit from Thailand to Brazil. The rock opera was written by two young Englishmen, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

These youthful composers decided to write "Superstar" in a way that would treat Christ as a modern man. Album listeners can identify with Jesus because his motions and dialogue are human. The characters within the opera are complex and real people. Even Judas, the man who betrayed Christ, is not simply labeled as a sinister deluder. He is revealed as a man thrown into a dilemma, and an intelligent man at that.

A full-dress Broadway production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is planned for the fall and churches all over the country are presently singing parts of the album in their services. Many of the clergy see the album as a way of communication the story and brilliance of Jesus Christ to the youth of today. The album has even been played on Radio Vatican.

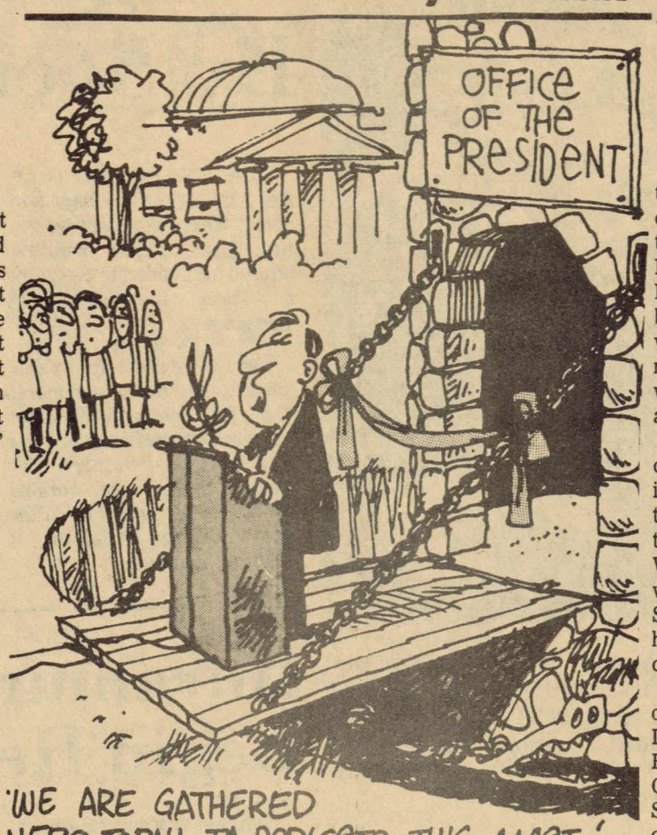
The music is mostly rock, but not entirely. A cynical Herod sings comical lyrics to a ragtime beat. There are for instance the lines "So you are the Christ you're the great Jesus Christ. Prove to me that you're no fool walk across my swimming pool." The instrumental musical follow-up to the death of Christ is classically done.

Many people, before they heard the entire selection, thought perhaps that the album was sacriligious. Most of these people changed their minds while a few felt that though the album was not sacriligious it did treat Christ as too much of a human.

Yet most people were fascinated by the quality of the selection. One thing is for certain —"Jesus Christ Superstar" has become an international phenomenon.

A skyful of SSTs spreading vapor and particulate matter across the edge of space might create the same sort of weather horror brought on by a blanket of volcanic dust back in 1816. That summer, according to SCIENCE DIGEST, New England suffered its worst weather ever recorded. A six-inch blanket of snow covered the entire Northeast in early June, followed by more snowstorms in July and August when temperatures averaged 40 degrees F. There were no crops at all that year.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Looking At Books

The Eastman Kodak Company has a new publication designed to help individuals and interested groups harness the power of photography as a tool in environmental-action projects.

"Improve Your Environment ... Fight Pollution With Pictures," shows actual project successfully completed by the use of pictures. The 56-page, 8½ by 11-inch pamphlet, which has a list price of $1, is available from photographic dealers or directly from Kodak.

Projects detailed by the new publication fall generally into the categories of pollution abatement, conservation of wildlife and natural areas, and beautification. The book is based upon the experience and pictures of over 100 different organizations engaged in ecological projects. It has more than 250 color and black-and-white environmental photographs.

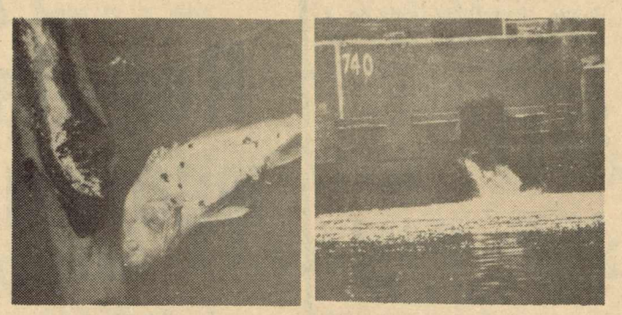
"Improve Your Environment ... Fight Pollution With Pictures" instructs interested individuals in effective methods of photography leading to goals in varied environmental-action projects. Subjects treated in detail include bottle-collection campaigns, air pollution, water pollution, solid waste, visual pollution, noise pollution, conservation, and beautification projects.

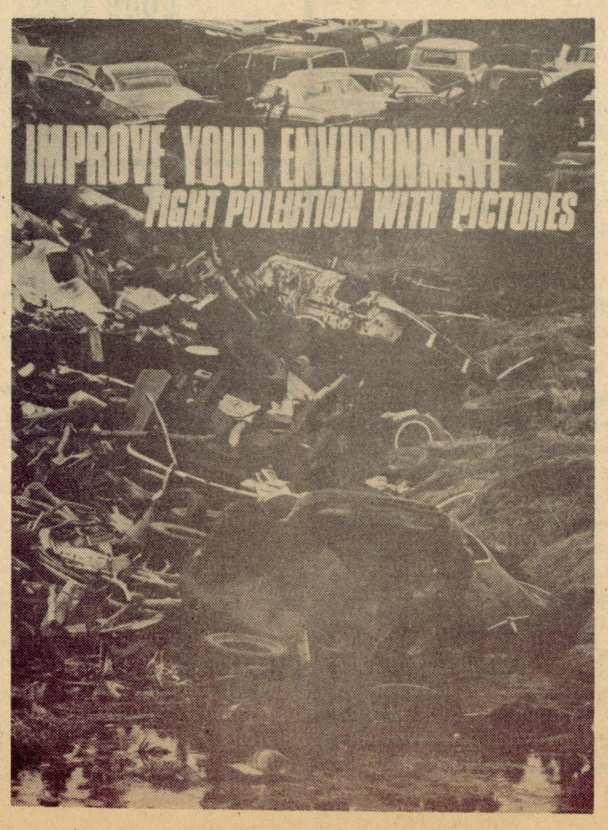
The new Kodak publication discusses film recommendations, lighting requirements, camera handling, and ideas for planning photo stories. Details of what makes a good picture are shown. Also covered are use of models in project pictures, before-and-after situations, and some special techniques including infrared photography, underwater photography, and photomicrography. Under the heading "Using Your Pictures to Produce Results," the publication offers solid hints on methods of display and presentation with illustrations showing effective use. Another section outlines "Action Tips" for projects. A useful bibliography and listing of helpful films is also included.

The pamphlet offers advice on avoiding pitfalls generated by enthusiastic groups by pointing out that only qualified persons using special equipment can determine whether air or water is polluted. It also states that the photographer has a special responsibility to be sure that all pictures show situations as they actually exist.

To obtain the book, check first at stores where photographic supplies are sold. The publication may also be ordered directly from Kodak. Single copies of "Improve Your Environment ... Fight Pollution With Pictures," may be ordered by sending a payment of $1 plus state and local taxes to Eastman Kodak Company, Department 454, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650. Interested groups may order quantities of the publication from Kodak at the following prices: Two to nine copies — 75 cents each; 10 or more copies — 50 cents each.

Three Pictures Appearing in Kodak's Book





Dr. Greco Recognized International Chemist

Dr. Edward Greco, an internationally known research chemist, has come back home to the town he grew up in — Natchitoches. To the benefit of Northwestern, Dr. Greco brought with him in 1967, his vast knowledge of chemistry, research, experiences in world travel, and numerous achievements.

Dr. Greco studied at various colleges and universities including NSU, LSU, Centenary College of Louisiana, the University of Texas, and West Virginia University. He was awarded a Doctor of Science from Centenary honoring his outstanding contributions to science.

Chemistry research has opened doores for travel for Dr. Greco. His travels include England, France, Copenhagen, two trips to the Soviet Union, and other countries.

Dr. Greco's two trips to the Soviet Union were made in 1962 and 1966. His first trip was a reciprocal exchange program with the Academy of Science in the Soviet Union and the Academy of Science and the National Foundation of Science in the United States. Each country selected three leading university and three industrial researchers to send abroad, Dr. Greco was chosen to head the American team that visited various Soviet research institutes.

His second trip in 1966 to Moscow was made to attend the Third International Congress on Metallic Corrosion. During the 1966 congress, he served as vice-president. In 1963, Dr. Greco was president of the Second International Congress on Metallic Corrosion.

From 1942 to 1943, Dr. Greco worked with U. S. Army Ordinance, training in the chemistry and manufacture of explosives. He also worked for the United Gas Corporation in Shreveport as a research chemist and for the CIA.

Dr. Greco has received several national and international awards, and belongs to numerous national and international organizations. Dr. Greco has alos served as editor, advisory editor, and honorary editor on different publications concerned with metals and corrosion.

Dr. Greco has also had published 25 technical papers and authored numerous technical reports. He is also the writer of prefaces and chapters for several technical books. Dr. Greco has delivered over 200 speeches on various subjects and has given seminars at several colleges and universities in America and Europe. Dr. Greco was also a writer and commentator of the radio program, "Headlins in Chemistry," from 1947-1948.

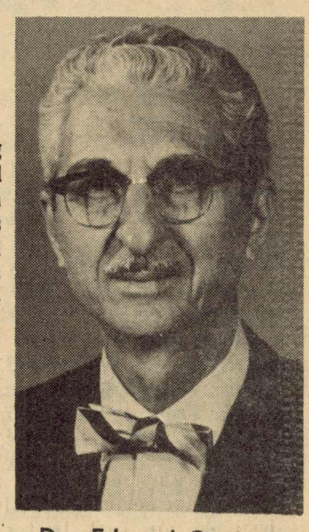
Dr. Greco has a working knowledge of French and Italian. He is also listed in several books such as "Who's Who in the South and Southeast," "World's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," "Leaders in American Science," "American Men of Science," and "Chemical Who's Who."

Dr. Greco and his wife have a son attending graduate school at Rice University and a daughter doing graduate work at Northwestern.

Outside of his professional field of chemistry and research, Dr. Greco also enjoys numerous hobbies. A few of his varied hobbies include color photography, wood carving, and building stereophonic sound equipment.

Dr. Greco is concerned with the future of science in the United States. He feels that there is a downplay of science in America with the government no longer supporting many scientific areas, thousands of scientists out of work or employed below their level of knowledge, and dropping enrollments in scientific fields in colleges and universities. He emphasized this public downplay could produce a dire effect on progress and cause Russia to take the leading position in international science.

Dr. Greco found this attitude difficult to understand for "science and technology is what made the United States what it is today."



Dr. Edward Greco

1971 Crash Test Show New Autos Cream Puffs

"Many of today's motorists are driving what they believe to be the latest model automobiles. Unfortunately, they may be riding through increasingly heavy traffic in nothing more than motorized cream puffs," said Dick P. Wall, vice chairman of the Insurance Information Institute's Southwestern regional advisory committee.

"The recently released 1971 crash test figures of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety," said Mr. Wall, "show that man's prime method of transportation could cost him more than he anticipated ... in repair bills. Also, they add to the rising cost of insurance claims."

Mr. Wall noted that, according to IIHS findings, when four standard size sedans were driven into a barrier at five miles an hour, normal walking speed, the average estimated repair cost was $331.69 for the 1971 models as compared to $215.64 for the 1970 models. Or, an increase of approximately 54 per cent.

"When the same type automobiles were driven at five miles an hour in reverse into the barrier," continued Mr. Wall, "the average estimated repair cost for the 1971 models was $329.28, compared to $218.66 for the 1970 models — an increase of about 50 per cent.

"Furthermore, when each of the 1971 sedans was driven at 10 miles an hour into the side of an identical sedan, the combined total for damage to both average $637.76 and 449.36 for 1970 models. This represents an increase of about 42 per cent."

Mr. Wall states that one of the tests did show a reduction in repair costs over the preceding year. When each sedan was driven at 10 miles an hour into the rear of an identical model the combined total for damage to both was $516.40 for 1971 models and $558.04 for 1970 models — a decrease of approximately 7 per cent.

Mr. Wall said it appeared unavoidable that insurance rates would be forced to react sensitively to such factors as the increasing number of highway accidents, soaring repair costs and the reluctance of auto manufacturers to produce new cars less vulnerable to damage in low-speed crashes than their predecessors."

According to the Insurance Information Institute, deaths and injuries declined slightly in 1970, yet, the number of accidents rose to more than 22 million — an increase of almost 100,000 over the preceding year.

Meanwhile, a national survey of auto insurance adjusters and repair garages shows that the average hourly labor rate increased from $5.10 in 1965 to slightly more than $8 in 1970, a 56 per cent jump.

Insurance studies have shown that the majority of accidents are of the low-speed variety, causing damage which could be minimized or avoided altogether if available energy-absorbing design techniques had been incorporated in the making of the auto.

To illustrate the fact that a high proportion of vehicle damage results from low-speed crashes, the IIHS conducted a study which showed that of a sampling of thousands of claims during a six-month period of 1968-1969, more than 90 per cent were for $500 or less.

Zodiac News

General Tendencies: the day seems to hold in store an array of surprises. Don't be stunned if some good luck comes your way without the least bit of warning.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Unfavorable shadows are lurking in your presence. It is best at this point to put off any trip or important decision for a few days. Watch your step!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The anger and resentment that has been building up in you must be released. Step on an ant or kick your counselor in the shin.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): The person who treated you unjustly last week is ready to make amends. Try to accept his proposition, though it seems unfavorable.

Moon Children (June 22-July 21): Man, oh man, are you looking bad. Your weekends are becoming too long or else you are getting too old. You just can't seem to handle those raunchy hangovers any more.

Leo (July 22-August 21): The world is closing in on you — or so it seems. But just because that silly dame stood you up and your 442 blew a gasket and you were never paid back that $20 you loaned to a friend and your term paper is a week late doesn't mean you have nothing to live for. Think of the report cards!

Virgo (August 22-September 22): That Robert Redford type character you met last week may turn out to be just another Joe College. You best check his past references before going any further.

Libra (September 23-October 22): Your need for excitement need not interfere with your better judgement. Leave the booze and women alone this weekend — if you do this — go to the nearest doctor!

Scorpio (October 23-November 21): Lucky You! A small fortune is coming your way. Be watching for a letter from home.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): I was told by a little bird, not the planets this time, that you were seen in the midst of some dirty operation. What were you doing in the City Park sandbox? Uncovering some pretty bare facts, undoubtedly.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20): Remember cheating never got you anything but the grade you would have had anyway. So go ahead and take a chance on the "give" grade, but don't be surprised if you get the "take" grade.

Aquarius (January 21-February 20): Your self-confidence has been really strong this month, but that doesn't ok your making four dates for this Saturday and then going with a fifth. We planatarians must not act like the swingers we are.

Pisces (February 20-March 20): Shame, shame! Last Wednesday was the wrong day for you to call your roommate a slob. He had you a date with that certain someone and was willing to foot the bill. You really blew it, Pisces!

Who's Who Selects 32 People

Thirty-two Northwestern State University students have been cited as being among the nation's outstanding campus leaders and will be listed in the 1971 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selection for Who's Who is based on academic achievement, service to the community and university, future potential and leadership in campus activities.

Students were nominated for the honor at dormitory meetings and sessions of student-faculty selection committees. Various campus organizations submitted lists of nominees to the selection groups.

Students listed from Northwestern in the publication will be Kenneth Bailey, Cheryl Reese, Woodrow Schick, Scott Thompson, Shreveport; Lark Christy, James Daniel, Bossier City; Sarah Darphin, Gary McCrary, Baton Rouge; Roderick Dye, Bonnie Williams, Leesville; Bonnie Lovegren, Bruce McGartlin, Philip Thomas, New Orleans.

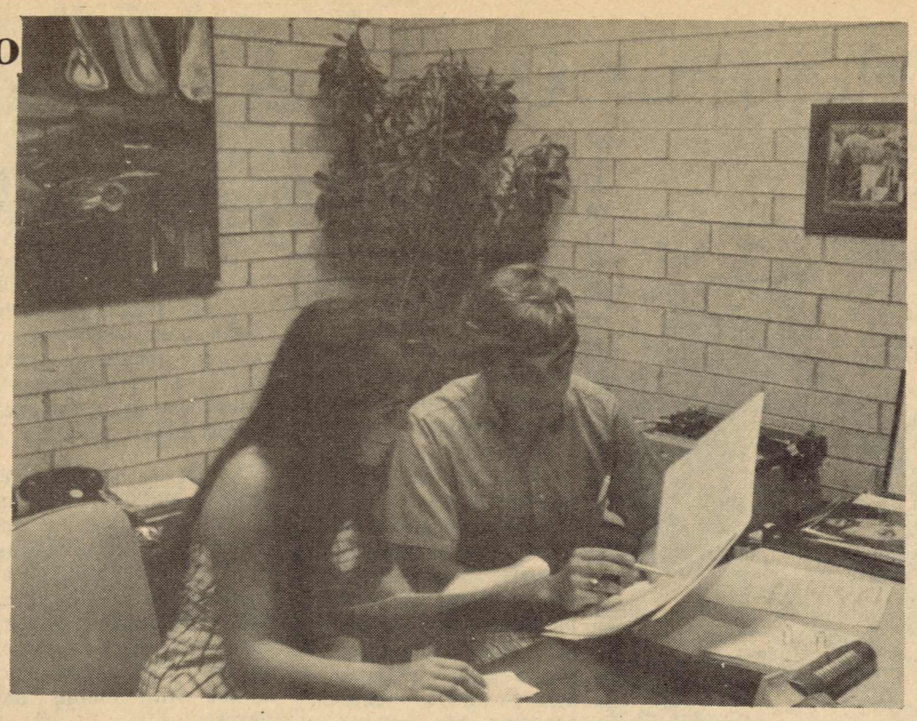
Mae Blanchard, Blanks; James Lynn Bordelon, Hessmer; Bessie Louise Brock, Mora; Charlotte Broussard, Gueydan; James C. Bush, Lake Charles; Robin Ray Butler, Minden; Robert M. Harling, Natchitoches; Lynn Killen, McDade; Stanley Alton Lee, Gretna; Margaret R. Lewis, Jonesboro.

Michael L. McConnell, Bunkie; Valsin A. Marmillion, Houma; Frances Gail Martin, Larose; Elwood L. Rollins, Jr., Alexandria; Deborah A. Singletary, Bogalusa; Deborah G. Wallace, Pineville; Robert Ward, Montgomery; Nancy Weible, Springhill, and Pamela Kay Wright, Red Bay, Ala.

TOP TEN

The "Top Ten" will now be featured daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Student Union Music Listening Room.

Val Marmillion, union president, announces that the top five hits from KEEL and KOKA radio stations in Shreveport will be available for listening throughout the day on request.



YOUTH SEMINAR — Student Union Board President Val Marmillion and Secretary Debbie Wallace are preparing for the first annual Louisiana Youth Seminar to be held on the Northwestern campus July 18-22. The purpose of the conference is to promote leadership qualities among high school students. Every high school in Louisiana was invited to attend. Thus far, approximately 40 high schools have responded to the invitation.

Youth Seminar Slated For Future Leaders

The Student Union Governing Board will sponsor the first Louisiana Youth Seminar to be held at Northwestern July 18-22 according to Val Marmillion, board president.

All Louisiana high schools were issued invitations. The seminar is non-restrictive in that delegates who attend have no set qualifications. The purpose of the program is to promote productive leadership and organization in high school and prepare students for leadership roles in college.

The general program agenda will revolve around general daily convocations, planned discussion groups on pertinent topics, and individual division of delegates in to home groups that will also be allotted time daily to discuss problems.

Contained in the general convocations will be speeches and demonstrations on drug abuse, environmental pollution, leadership pointers, and matters of state and national significance.

Planned discussion groups will also meet daily and center their attention around areas such as: publicity, recreation, publications, beauty pageants and other extra curricular productions, school spirit, parliamentary procedure, and the productive student organization.

Other meetings will be concerned with student-faculty relations, high school film programs, race relations, the uninvolved student, campus drug traffic and community services.

Social activities planned for the conference include a student mixer, a popular movie, a skit night, and daily recreational functions.

The idea for the first Louisiana Youth Seminar here originated with Student Union Board President Val Marmillion. He hopes that the meeting will aid high school leaders and help them to become good college leaders at NSU or wherever they attend.

"The response has really been good. About 40 high schools have responded to our invitation," Marmillion said. He will serve as executive director of the conference.

The registration fee is $18. All delegates will be housed in NSU dormitories and may obtain their meals in the Student Union Cafeteria. Only the final banquet meal is included in the registration fee.

Any interested high school students should contact Marmillion or Robert W. Wilson at the Student Union.

Drug Abuse Institute Offered By Sociology Department

The Northwestern Department of Sociology and Social Work is sponsoring the first Drug Abuse Institute offered for academic credit by a state institution in Louisiana.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, department head, announces that the four-week summer program is designed to offer professional training for personnel who are working with, or concerned about, the fast-growing problem of youthful drug use.

Fifty-five students are enrolled in the course including six state policemen who are affiliated with the Narcotics Division of the Louisiana State Police, four other law enforcement officers, seven school principals, six guidance counselors, and teachers and college students.

"We tried to bring together individuals from various backgrounds to generate interaction for a learning situation," Dr. Bienvenu stated. "These people look at the problem from different perspectives."

The training consists of one three hour course and a one hour course to run consecutively for four weeks, June 7-July 2. Four hours of academic credit will be granted.

Innovative techniques are being utilized to help the participants derive the maximum benefit from this training. Interviews with former drug users, gue speakers, training in terpersonal communicati and role playing are bei used.

New films and tapes will introduced and a resour library with up-to-da materials will be availab

"The drug problem is complex one which requir human understanding. We using new techniques perpare workers with co munication skills for worki more effectively with youth Dr. Bienvenu said.

Dr. Frank Martin, direc of the Bureau of Resear here, is handling prese tations dealing with dr knowledge. He he a registe pharmacist and a consulta in drug indentification Louisiana law enforceme agencies.

Dr. Richard Galloway of t Department of Speci Education will speak alcohol and the rehabilitati of drug users.

Some of the sessions inclu a Louisiana drug surve principles of drug educatio parent education, youth a law enforcement, a familiarization wit dangerous drugs.

Intramural Games Begin Here Today

Summer intramurals begin at 5:30 p. m. this afternoon when men's softball teams begin their bid for the championship.

Games will be played on the intramural fields on the west side of the coliseum adjacent to and behind the maintenance houses, according to Coach Ernest Hill, head of the program.

AAU Slowpitch Softball Association rules will be followed in the round robin schedule. There is a $5 participation fee per team which goes for balls, bats, bases, and other equipment.

Tennis shoes or soccer shoes may be worn. Cleats and bare feet are not allowed.

Women's softball intramurals will begin June 22. Entries must be turned in to the coliseum office between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. daily before June 18.

Fees are the same and faculty, staff athletes, and students are eligible. Tennis intramurals for both men and women will be held later in the semester.

Entries for three-man basketball teams are also being accepted now until June 18. There is a three-man minimum and only one of these three may be a varsity basketball player.

Competition will be a double elimination tournament and all games will be played in the Physical Education Graduate Building. Play begins June 22.

The basketball entry fee is $2 per team. A copy of the rules will be given to the teams that enter.

The Men's Gymnasium will be open to students during the afternoon and at night for the remainder of the summer semester.

IN THE LAST 10 YEARS the number of Telephones in use has increased 90 percent with the total being 255 million.

NSU Begins Music Camp

Approximately 60 Louisiana junior and senior high school students are on the Northwestern campus this week to attend a Summer Music Camp being sponsored by the NSU Music Department.

J. Robert Smith, head of the NSU Music Department, said that the musicians will be attending lectures, private lessons, discussions, and seminar sessions during the camp. These sessions will be conducted by members of the NSU faculty and music instructors from other areas.

During the camp, students will have an opportunity to participate in sessions on bands, chorus, pops chorus, orchestra, string ensembles, stage bands, piano, voice conducting, small ensembles, theory, music appreciation, and folk guitar.

Participating in the camp are students in grades 7 through 12.

Camp directors are Robert J. Krause and Richard H. Cage of the Northwestern faculty. Student counselors from NSU are Wanda Chicola, Mary Roberts, Georgia Green, Elaine Proctor, Richard Lacy, and Richard Fletcher.

Billy Rav Guin of Northwood High School is conducting the Summer Camp Band, and Robert Hardin of Ridgewood Junior High of Shreveport is the stage band conductor. Northwestern faculty member Robert Price is conducting the orchestra, and Robert Landry of Jennings High School is directing choral activities.



Cynthia Riser

Riser Enters Pageant

Cynthia Ann Riser, 20 year old NSU coed, will be a contestant in the Miss Louisiana Pageant June 24-25 to be held at the Monroe Civic Center.

The winner will go to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant.

Cynthia will enter the contest with the title of Miss Soybean which she received when she won the preliminary pageant in Jonesville last July. A voice major, she plans to sing "Juliet's Waltz Song" in the talent contest.

Singing in public since she was six years old, Cynthia wants to be a musical entertainer after graduation. She gives Richard Cage, voice instructor here at NSU, credit for her beginning in opera.

Two years ago Cynthia entered the Miss Louisiana pageant as Miss Bienville Parish and placed as fourth runner up. Going back as visiting queen last year to the Miss Louisiana contest, she let her friends talk her into entering the Miss Soybean contest. She placed first out of 11 contestants.

As a sololist in a group known as All Student Chorus USA, Cynthia went to Europe after high school graduation. Last semester she sang in NSU opera productions.

NSU Holding Twirl Clinic

Applications are bein accepted now for the annu Northwestern Twirling Clini scheduled for July 11-16 a cording to J. Robert Smit head of the Department Music.

Students in grades 7 throug 12 will be eligible to pa ticipate in the regular twirlin camp. They will receive i struction in military, danc drill, strut, drum maj routines, band arrangemen and halftime presentation

There will also be a elementary twirling cam which will be held daily from a. m. until noon. Lind Williams, NSU's head twirle for the past three years, wi direct the clinics.

Fees will be $50 for pa ticipants who stay on camp and $30 for others. Th elementary clinic will be $ for the six-day period.

The twirling clinic will clo with a Stunt Night pe formance July 15.

Application forms an additional information may obtained by writing th Department of Music, No thwestern State Universit

Cheerleader's Clinic Attracts 486 Students

Cheerleaders from 68 junior and senior high schools across Louisiana will participate in the first session of the Northwestern State University Cheerleader School, which begins June 13.

Dudley Fulton, Northwestern dean of students and clinic director, said some 1,500 young cheerleaders from nearly 200 schools will take part in the clinic, which is divided into three one-week sessions.

The first session will end June 18, and the second session is scheduled for June 20-25. The final week of the program is June 27 to July 2.

Awards will be given at the end of each session to first, second and third place winners in large group and small group competition. Ribbons will be given throughout the clinic for outstanding cheers and routines.

During the clinic, students will be taught tumbling stunts how to conduct pep rallies, how to compose new yells and chants, skits for rallies and games, school spirit programs and other facets of cheerleading.

Classes for the school, which is the oldest and largest of its kind in this area, will be conducted by a dozen instructors from the National Cheerleaders Assoication of Dallas Tex.

Schools which will participate in the first session are Sacred Heart of Grand Coteau, Sacred Heart of New Orleans, Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans, Arnaudville, Baker, Bolton of Alexandria, Calvin, Cathedral Carmel of Lafayette, Central Lafourche of Mathews, Chapelle of Metairie, Cotton Valley, Crowville, Delhi.

East Beauregard of DeRidder, Elm Grove Junior High, Florien, Franklin, Gilbert, Glen Oaks, of Baton Rouge, Goldonna, Gueydan, Iota, Jonesboro-Hodge, Lake Arthur, Lake Charles, Leesville, Leouville.

Littlefarms of New Orleans, Logansport, Lowe Junior High of Minden, Mansura, Maplewood Junior High, Marion of Lake Charles, Marthaville, Mercy Academy of New Orleans, Natchitoches Academy, New Iberia Senior High, Northwood of Shreveport

Notre Dame of Crowley, Oakdale, Oak Terrace Junior High of Shreveport, Oberlin, Opelousas, Our Lady of Fatima of Lafayette, Pineville, Pineville Junior High, Bossier Junior High of West Monroe, Robeline, Rosepine, Sacred Heart of Jesus of New Orleans, St. Frederick of Monroe, St. Louis of Lake Charles.

St. Vincent's of Shreveport, Sibley, Springfield, Sunset, Sunshine, Tallulah Academy, Tallulah High, Tioga Junior High, Trinity Heights Academy of Shreveport, University High of Baton Rouge, Vermillion Catholic of Abbeville, Warren Easton of New Orleans, Webster of Minden, West Monroe, Winnfield Junior High and Winnsboro.

Movie Slated For Tonight

"I Love You Alice B. Toklas' will be the first "movie of the week" presented in the Student Union for the summer semester students.

The movie plays June 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium according to Katie Van Asselburg, Student Union chairman of films. Students are admitted on ID.

The film, starring Peter Sellers, is the story of a status quo lawyer who penetrates the world of flower children, finds it "groovy", and decides to enjoy life. All the while, his lecherous mother and law partner implore him to return and marry this nice dull girl. His dedication transgresses from the "law" to the "dropout", and provides riotous laughter in the process.

Three other movies will be shown for NSU students this summer.

Campus Police Finish Enforcement Courses

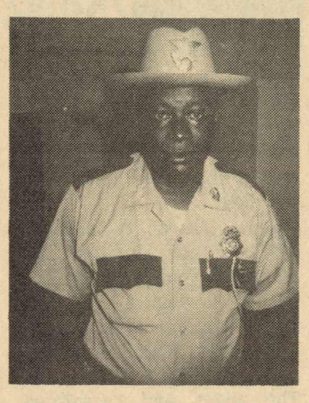
Warren Massia and Crawford Ficklin Jr., are new members of the NSU Campus Security force, having just completed training in specialized law enforcement training schools at Louisiana State University.

Massia, NSU Campus Security shift supervisor, completed a three-week scientific crime investigation course, His instruction included the general duties of the investigator at the crime scene working in cooperation with the Crime Laboratory and in the field of pathology.

Ficklin finished a six-week course in the Law Inforcement Basic Training Academy which taught new officers the fundamentals of police work. Ficklin transferred to Campus Security last September after working as campus mail carrier for 12 years. He is the first full time Black officer at NSU. According to Campus Security chief James K. Lee, "Ficklin is a tremendous officer."

Massia and Ficklin are both residents of Natchitoches although Massia is originally from Michigan.

The program which they participated in covered areas of search and seizure, laws of arrest, traffic enforcement, sex crimes, public relations, interrogation, narcotics, fingerprinting, firearms training, first aid and history of law enforcement.



NEW OFFICER —Crawford Ficklin, tansferred to the Campus Security after working 12 years as a mail carrier for NSU.

Tryouts Start This Summer

Auditions will be conducted this summer for band scholarships, placement on the twirling line and positions on the Mesdemoselles dance line.

J. Robert Smith, head of the Music Department and director of bands, announces that students may try out for band scholarships for the Fall and Spring semesters on June 19.

Twirling auditions will be held June 26 and dance line auditions are slated for July 23.

Any students interested should contact the Music Department office in the Fine Arts Building or call 357-5816.

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Guten Tag!
Happiness is alot like fertilizer. It's no good until it has been spread around.

NSU Current Sauce

Heute!
Perhaps after the new budget cut we should ask the bookstore for a loan.

VOL. LIX — No. 13 | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, June 29, 1971

New Financial Woes Strike Northwestern

Financial problems have agued NSU for several years t Governor John Keithen's order chopping ree percent off the school's dget is considered a serious back to both the university d the community.

President Arnold R. patrick saw the new cut as remendous blow. "We were eady operating with an adequate budget," he said, nd the three percent duction makes our appropriation completely realistic."

Kilpatrick went on to explain that the Louisiana Legislature recently decided to return $60,000 taken from the university last year. "Now the state has turned around and taken three dollars away from us for every dollar it gave us."

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice president at Northwestern, stated that because of the reduction in funds the school will operate without adequate appropriations for supplies and equipment. He went on to say, however, that the university was already in desperate shape because, "This is the fourth year straight we have faced the impossibly - tight budget."

Other examples of the effect of lack of funds at NSU are found in maintenance, utilities, supplies, and equipment. "We cannot even give most of our people cost - of - living increases," Kilpatrick said. "This will certainly not be good for the economy of Natchitoches."

Thomas also said that the new reduction will keep Northwestern officials from replacing 18 faculty members who resigned, retired, requested leave, or left the school for other reasons. "Anytime you lose 18 families from the community, it has to hurt the entire economy," he said.

The reason for the cut was obvious. The Legislature added nearly $30 million in special projects to the state administration's budget, and the three percent cut at Northwestern was part of the action taken by the governor to trim half of the $30 million from the state budget.

"We have estimated that just to maintain what we did during the last school year, we would need a $250,000 budget increase because of rising prices," explained the president of NSU. "Not only are we not getting that needed increase, we are being cut."

The university's total budget for the coming 71 - 72 school year, which is $6 million, will be less than the school recieved last year in state funds. Officials made it clear that the decrease will make it even more difficult for Northwestern to provide matching funds for fereral grants and other such projects.

In a special meeting at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Saturday, June 19, the Louisiana Student Association (LSA) passed two resolutions in reaction to the recent budget cut.

The first of the two resolutions passed set up a Political Action Committee will be to form a loose coalition among new student voters to effect changes in the government. In the words of the resolution the committee shall "undertake the responsibility of collectively voicing the opinions and "views of students on all issues of concern to the young voters of this state."

The second resolution was more direct by asking the governor to repalce all the funds which had been removed from the educations systems by the recent cut.

In both cases the resolutions were passed unanimously by all twelve schools represented at the meeting. Vicki Hebert and Lynn Killen represented NSU.

The LSA formerly the Lousisana Student Body President Association, was formed last spring when the organization decided to raise its membership by including all Louisiana college and university students.

The three purposes of the organization as stated in the constitution are as follows:

"To collectively voice the opinions and feelings of student leadership in colleges and universitites throughout Lousisana concerning issues of higher education."

"To promote, coordinate, finance and lobby in the state legislature for programs mutually beneficial to Louisiana college students.

"To provide Louisiana college students or college organizations with legal aid or dunds for legal aid for purposes deemed vital for the benefit of all Lousisana college students."

In conjunction with the LSA Lynn Killen, SGA president at NSU, is beginning a Student Government Association drive to get eligible students to register and vote. "This drive," she says, "will be a continual one."

By doing this the president hopes to make students aware of the present crisis.

Secondly the SGA will be a part of a post card write - in protesting the budget cut. This project will follow a meeting with Governor McKeithen by LSA members.

Finally plans are pending for an all student assembly which will be called July 14 if SGA officials find it necessary.

The Northwestern administrators said however students might eventually have to start paying higher fees and tuition to keep state colleges and universities above water financially.



BAREFOOT DINER — Timothy Kirk Oge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Oges of Pine Prarie, defiles Iberville rules and goes shoeless while eating. Management, however, will overlook the illegality due to the fact that Timothy has yet to complain about the food.

Education Board, NSU Clash Over Teacher Hiring Rights

Friction concerning the administration of NSU's Laboratory School, drew nearer to a climax when a citizens' committee voiced strong oppression to the Natchitoches Parish School Board.

The dispute is centered around who has the right to select teachers – the lab school or the Natchitoches Parish School Board. At present both parties claim the right, each for different reasons.

Spokesman for the group, which represents NSU's Lab School's Parents' organization was Robert E. L. Breedlove.

"We came to communicate to the school board that we as parents are not trying to circumvent integration," Breedlove said, "but we feel the university must continue to select teachers to maintain the integrity of the school."

He pointed out that five names were submitted to the board for approval at a recent meeting and only two Blacks had been approved.

"Since I made the motion, I will respond for myself," said James Dollar of Ward One.

"This body is under a court order. The board has been told by the court to abide by the Singleton decision, which means a 60-40 ratio of white and colored teachers, and this means a 60 - 40 ratio of white and colored teachers," Dollar said, "and this applies to Northwestern Lab School as well as everywhere else."

"We have not attempted to select teachers," continued Dollar, "nevertheless, when we employ teachers for a school not in compliance with the court order, we are in violation."

Breedlove asked Dollar if he was aware that Judge Dawkins had told the NSU attorney, Marvin F. Gahagan, that the lab school was not under the court order.

"Our case lies now in the Fifth Circuit Court," answered board president Wayne Dew,," and not in Judge Dawkins' court.

"We have been faced with contempt of court charges in more than one instance, he continued,"and with fines for failure to implement the court orders.

"We are not trying to dodge integration," said Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, director of NSU's Lab School and Northwestern Elementary. We have a plan which has been approved that everytime a student drops out or is moved, we take a colored student."

Fowler was asked by the board whether he would any other black teachers.

"My job is to employ the very best qualified teachers I can get, he answered,"regardless of color."

"There are a lot of feelings involved in this. summarized Ward One board member John Noles.

"NSU has feelings about it, the board has feelings, and at this stage of the game it looks to me as if the problem will not be solved without an opinion from the court of origin, so someone is going to have to take it back into the court. Why don't we go to Judge Dawkins in a legal process?"

"That's what will be done if the board doesn't reconsider and allow us to hire our own teachers," Fowler responded, "but if it is thrown open again in court, it will undo what what has been done."

"I don't see how the board thinks it can enforce anything on another system, and this sytem comes under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Education," continued Fowler. "NSU does not feel they are under a court order."

"I realize that NSU is vital needed and appreciated in this area. I also believe that the administration does not mean, " Plummer continued, "to hamper parish schools."

"I do believe, however, that we are hung up on a problem which will take legal action to solve," Plummer said.

"If it comes to that, "Fowler replied, "It will be the biggest mess we've ever had in Natchitoches Parish."

Play Considered 'A Special Treat'

It's not often that one is called on to review a play in which he has also helped with the production. But such is the case of this reporter and the current NSU production of "The Curious Savage". In spite of this dilemma, the reader be assured that this is an entirly objective column based on several viewings of the rehersals.

"The Curious Savage" is the story of a little lady, Mrs. Savage, who is placed in a "home" by her step-children. She has just settled with her new "friends" of the home when her children realize that she has sold the entire Savage Estate for $10,000,000 and intends to give it all away, leaving them penniless. They, of course, try to "persuade" her to return it, only to run into the opposition of the coy little lady and her firends.

If rehersals for this show are indicative of public performances, the public is in for a special treat.

One can expect to be immediately charmed by the pixilating performance of Barbara Park as Fairy Mae, one of the "friends". She has turned the role into one of those performances you enjoy over and over. There just isn't enough laud to do her justice.

Nor can one help but fall into unerring love with Mrs. Paddy, another "friend", portrayed by Louella Stewart. With a few short (but pointed) words she becomes an ally whom you'll never want to lose.

Another of those characters you'll guffaw at, with, and about, is Samuel Savage, hilariously played by Bill Cherry. The volatile Samuel skitters about, not knowing exactly where to put his hat (or his head), not knowing when to stand or sit, not knowing when to speak or shut up. And he is funny.

Still more fun is the excellent performance by Charlie Park in the role of Titus Savage. Park gives Titus a brusqueness which establishes him as head of the Savage family, and makes for funny scenes when he confronts his mother.

Lynn Kimsey is the mother (Mrs. Savage) and gives a good performace of the role. However, she leaves us a bit unsure of her intentions at times and this might be from weak support in these scenes.

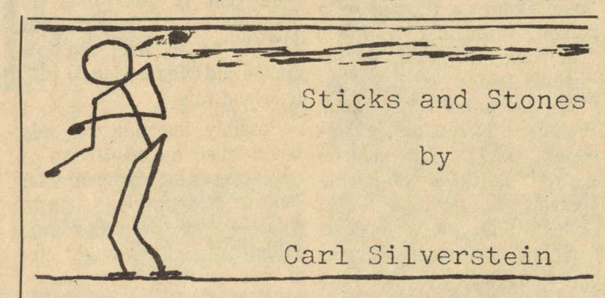
Donnie Couvillion is very creative with the role of Hannibal, another "friend" and gives an interesting interpretation. Ken Mathews is solid as Dr. Emmett, a believable character, as is Suzette Harrell as Florence.

In the part of Lily Belle, Brenda Leigh has captured the idea of the character nicely, but seems a bit "staged" at times. Rex Mars as Jeffry and Kathryn Holt as Miss Willie are okay.

Intoto, it looks to be a fine, funny show for director George Stewart. The set, by Bill Basham, is both workable and attractive.

So come visit these people June 29, 30, and July 1 at 8 p.m. on the Little Theatre stage. Students may get tickets with their ID in the Fine Arts Building or at the door.

It's worth the visit.



NEW FEATURE — Beginning in this issue will be a feature by Carl Silverstein entitled "Sticks and Stones". See page two.



Guitar strummin', banjo pickin', folksong singer John Hartford is coming to NSU July 14. Hartford will present a two hour concert.

Union Presents Showcase '71'

John Hartford is coming to NSU July 14! And he's bringing his banjo pickin', guitar strummin', and a repertory of folksongs just like you'd expect to hear at Yorkville or Sand Mountain. And he's probably bringing "Gentle on my Mind," some poetry, and a little rap.

Hartford reached national prominence as the composer of the hit "Gentle on my Mind", which Glen Campbell made a winner. As a result, Hartford plays his banjo, guitar, or his bluegrass fiddle for Campbell on the "Goodtime Hour". He had also been a regular on the now defunct Smothers Brothers Show. He currently has eight albums on the market; a Renaissance man among contemporary pop artists.

John Hartford spends a lot of time on concert tours. In an interview, he said, "An audience is like someone to rap with ... The whole thing is to communicate to people you haven't communicated to before, rather than communicating to the same people all the time."

All full - time students will be admitted on ID's, all other admissions will be $2.50 each. This is the first summer the Student Union Board will present "summer entertainment", and are lookin for a successful concert. Wit a guy like Hartford, it look certain.

"Showcase '71" has scheduled the concert for 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum, according to David Morgan, chairman. "Showcase '71" is an arm of the NSU Student Union Governing Board, and is the committee which books all big name entertainment.

Spirit Boosters Speak Frankly

By Pete Dove

"I like the beautiful cam-s," said Monica Landry, 15, St. Scholastica Girl's ademy in Covington. "The dents are really nice," she ded smiling.

Wanda Begerad, 17, of South rrebonne High School in uma plans to come here d major in history. "The mpus is beautiful, students really friendly and the d is great," she said.

olling hills, good food and riendly student body imssed 520 cheerleaders ng their week - long visit e.

udents from 64 junior and or high schools in siana attended the second ion of NSU's cheerleader ol.

heerleaders from lington, however, like the pus and think the student n is 'great', but Northeast e University is their ce because it is closer.

cheerleaders from er High School in Algiers, Orleans, spoke frankly t NSU and the students.

na Zehngut, 16, feels it is place, but she would not nd.

aron Hartzog, 17, likes the pus, hills and thinks the is good.

ncerning her room in S. chitoches Hall, however, said, "It stinks! The room floor is slimy and are crawling all around place." She plans to attend University of Southern Louisiana.

ok - alike twins Robin and y Wiles, 16, said they d probably attend Louisiana State University because they heard the English Department here was bad.

Blonde, blue eyed Eileen Chandler, 17 year old senior, liked NSU, but thinks the biggest problem is that "it doesn't get enough publicity."

"I never heard of NSU before the cheerleader camp," she said. "I plan to attend Northeast because it has a good pre - med school," she added.

Sunday night the Student Government Association and the Student Union Board presented a variety hour for the students.

The program included skits, interviews and individual performances by the cheerleaders. According to SGA president Lynn Killen, "The response by cheerleaders was tremendous."

Play Tonight!

Those wishing to attend Northwestern's summer theatre must have reservations. These may be obtained by going to the Department of Speech and Journalism in the Fine Arts Building. The play will run from Tuesday, June 29 until Thursday, July 1.

New Test on Chaplin's

Swimming Allowed But Danger Exists

By Mike Thomas

Swimming is now allowed in Chaplin's Lake – but only when a life guard is on duty. That is the exception to the "No Swimming Allowed" sign previously posted at Chaplin's.

Life guards have been hired and are on duty from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The life guards are Rick Howell and Mike Richie. Swimming is not allowed on weekends and Campus Security will take the necessary action to enforce this. However, the pier is open to all wanting to sunbathe.

In regard to the new coliform count taken June 14 by Ramond Slaughter of the Natchitoches Health Department, the tests showed the highest coliform count was found in the sample taken at the southeast corner - 22 coliforms. This shows the decrease of coliforms since the April 29 tests where 50 coliforms were counted in the sample from the northwest corner next to the bank toward the railroad tracks.

A coliform count shows the number of coliforms in a sample which could be capable of producing some sort of disease. To be considered dangerous, the count would have to exceed 50 coliforms per sample, according to the Natchitoches Health Department.

Other samples taken on the June 14 test were at the northeast corner which had 12 coliforms and 7 coliforms from the northwest corner. The lowest count per sample was at the southwest corner of Chaplin's Lake which had coliforms.

Dr. Paul Donalson of the Microbiology Department stated that infection from swimming in Chaplin's was possible and suggested that those who do swim should have typhoid shots.

According to Dr. Donaldson if someone who had been swimming in Chaplin's Lake and had contracted an infection, NSU could be sued by the student. With the evidence of the coliform count, even at the low level it is now, as indicated by the June 14 tests, a lawyer could charge that Chaplin's Lake is polluted and a hazard for swimmers.

"Chaplin's Lake is definitly not polluted in fact is quite clear," Slaughter states, "But, there is still the chance of infection."

The possible source of the coliform content in Chaplin's is the presence the ducks and cattle that have access to the water. Directly across from the tennis courts is cow path leading into the water where, on various occasions one can see the cows as they wade through. If something could dissuade the cows from entering the water, then the coliform count would decrease.

Slaughter explained, "except for Sibley, I would say Chaplin's Lake is the least polluted lake in this area".

Writer Gives Advice On Pollution Problem

By Martha Wright

Ever since "environment" exploded into the American consciousness, the most frequently asked question has been, "What can I do?"

To answer those questions many organizations have published pamphlets, handbooks and guides that deal with what could be called "lifestyles." They urge the citizen to use white toilet paper, compost his garbage, launder with non-phosphate soaps, tune up his car, and in general see that his purchases are not the result of environmentally destructive practices.

Too often these booklets become the easy way out both for the organizations that publish them and the citizens who use them. They enable the organizations to cope in a simple and efficient manner with the growing numbers of people who contact them for advice. And they enable the individual to check off his list of lifestyle practices and feel he is doing all he can to save the environment.

In so doing, the booklets can divert the citizen from looking more deeply into the issues of pollution and responsibility. They also make it easier for organizations to avoid coming to grips with complicated problems and reorienting their programs to cope with them.

That is not to say the lifestyle booklets are bad. Far from it. They are often essential in helping people realize that everything they do has environmental implications – whether it is in misuse of natural resources or poisoning of air and water. They also help people see the interconnectedness of all things which is the essence of ecology. However, they can mislead people into thinking that if they follow those guides, environmental problems will be solved. And they imply that the consumer can always make significant environmentally sound choices.

Unfortunately, that just isn't so.

For even if everyone carried out the lifestyle recommendations there would be no noticeable improvement in the poisonous condition, of air and water. Solid waste problems would still be overwhelming and natural resources would continue to be misused. The probable result would be disillusionment on a massive scale.

The real problem is that there are few environmentally sound alternatives. In most realms of choice one can only pick the lesser of two evils. And that is not good enough.

Consider the automobile. It is responsible for the majority of air pollution. Except for the very few American cities which have subways, mass transit in America is still a dream. Most people have no choice but to drive to work, and they cannot choose but to own an auto with an internal combustion engine. The alternatives – walking and bicycling – are both unpleasant and unhealthy as long as the majority continues to drive cars. Buses most often are not available. Therefore, the honest way to tell people how they can help is to point out to them their current lack of alternatives and urge them to press public officials for stricter controls on autos. They should also be urged to work for private mass production of autobobiles with external combustion engines which are virtually non-polluting.

Or take recycling. Most lifestyle booklets focus attention on turning in old newspapers but ignore the problem of creating a demand for the recycled paper those newspapers will become. Many mills already claim to be handling all the waste paper they can and industry says it will take 20 years to build the facilities necessary to recycle the paper now available. If all government, business and organizations insisted on buying recycled paper, it's probable those mills would be built a lot sooner.

Or water pollution. Some 60 percent of it is caused by industry over which the individual has no direct control. Only forceful action by government and public outcry is going to get polluting industries, which have always assumed a right to pollute, to change their ways. The majority of the remaining water pollution comes from municipal sewage treatment plants. The only way the citizen can eliminate that source of pollution is to elect public officials who will spend his tax money for total water treatment.

These solutions, however, are complicated and more difficult. Since it's hard enough to get people to give up their phosphates and to buy returnable bottles, it isn't surprising that organizations often emphasize the easier things, postponing for a while a serious discussion of what saving the environment really requires.

It requires reading dull, complicated laws and financing lawwuits against polluters and recalcitrant government agencies. It takes finding out how city or county government works, what interest groups get their way, and how the citizen can make his voice heard over that of the lobbyist. It takes writing Senators and Congressmen over and over again. It takes bringing abuses at home into the public spotlight. It takes questioning and challenging the sacred cows of government and industry. It takes being immune to and able to refute insinuations that environmentalists want to precipitate unemployment, take away conveniences and essentials and may be communist-inspired.

It is hard hard work. And it will take a long long time.

But the cause of environmental quality will founder on a compost heap of handbooks and pamphlets unless concerned citizens move into the public arena where the real battles must be fought. The lifestyle issues are valid educational tools and measure of personal commitment. But they will never clean up the air and water or redirect a wasteful natural resource policy that ignores the needs of the future. To imply or believe that they will is misleading, and may prevent or postpone important action until it is too late.



"I'm going to college in order to get an education," says the average student upon being asked the big Why. But recently, students have shown – as they complain of dreary days on campus, as they tear down the walls, as they drop out faster than they dropped in – that "getting an education" obviously isn't enough for some. Many students around the country are feeling a desire to plan their own educations and to administer those educations themselves. And they're making that desire a reality.

Student educational dissatisfaction is resounding. In the Higher Education Process it has over and over been found that the medium is tedium. The psychological results are a claustrophic classroom catatonia and education annihilation, giving university students a big pain in the assignment book.

The result of these severe educational dissatisfactions has been the advent of the Experimental College, usually a free - wheeling, do - your - own - thing non - school, dedicated to the proposition rather than the preposition, by the students as well as for the students, proving that academia is in the mind of the beholder, not in the gradebook of the lecturer.

Experimental Colleges are structured something like this: they aren't. Their educational philosophies change as often as their students grow, and are difficult to describe. If an Experimental College has 96 students, then that college most likely has 96 mini - colleges going on.

That seemingly universal university ennui has shown that – for many students, anyway – there is a drastic need for some sort of educational system that isn't pre - planned for students by Forces Above. And through the many sprouting Experimental Colleges, it has been shown that classroom participation doesn't necessarily have to take place in the classroom.

Eleanor is a good example of what an Experimental College education can do for a person. Until this academic year, she majored in archaeological anthropology. "My education," she said, "consisted of reading, term - papers, and a lot of slide shows." Last fall, she transferred to Experimental College and got credit for traveling around on various archaeological digs. "There is no reason," she said, "that education can't be fun. I mean, there's a whole world behind those textbooks."

The list of case studies is endless. Rick received credits for traveling to Vietnam. Sue made clothes for a boutique for a semester. Fred studied learn, they all enjoyed learlearn, they all enjoyed learning.

Many students spend their four years in the student role majoring in learning how not to learn – exiting stage left four years later with black gowns on their bodies, diplomas in their hands, and not much more on their minds than their mortarboards.

Of all parts of the alleged Student Rebellion, disillusionment with education has been the most constructive. Rather than destroying the existing traditional educational systems, student college critics merely have left their almost - Alma Maters and built new ones. Even such reputable, conventionally structured institutions as the Universities of Oregon, Washington, Minnesota and California have branched out with experimental programs.

But Experimental Colleges themselves are not without their problems. Bill Caspary is an educational consultant who spends much of his time traveling around the country examining Experimental Colleges and their problems. As instructor at St. Louis' Washington University, Caspari says that the largest problem of the new schools is a lack of communication and understanding between students and staff members.

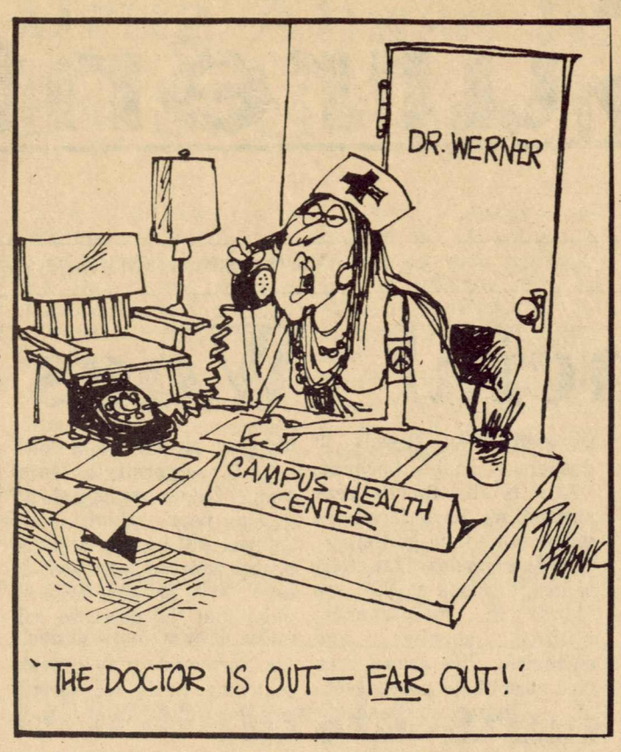
"Many students have been disabled by 12 years of conventional education, resulting in a sort of 'culture shock' when they enter an experimental program," he says. The same, he adds, is true for faculty members who have spent many years learning how to teach – but not how to relate to students as people.

Adjustment, Caspari said, is one of the hardest problems. "But," he said, "there are an awful lot of students around who, once liberated from the constraints of conventional education, can do marvelous things."

But, in many ways, experimental education is a frightening experience – the true test of learning, an examination of values that has nothing to do with multiple choice and even less to do with true and false.

Possibly, learning can only begin when the institution of education ends. Experimental College students don't "go to college" – they are their own colleges. And through the advent of these new non - schools, maybe the answer to the big Why will be "I'm not going to college in order to get an education."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Students, Faculty Of NSU Invited To Write Letters

Students, faculty, and administrative officials of NSU with views on subjects not covered on the editorial page of the Current Sauce or those having different opinions than those expressed in our editorial columns, are invited to write letters to the editor.

Letters are to be no more than 500 words or two typed double-spaced pages in length and all letters to be considered for publication must be signed.

Letters should be addressed to Editor, the Current Sauce, NSU, Natchitoches. Letters may be taken by the Current Sauce office in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall and left in the box beside the office door.

The Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters.

Your Flag And My Flag And Where Does It Fly Today? Since ROTC Left For The Summer, It Doesn't.

What Do You Think?

By Mike Quarles

In an interview conducted by Mike Quarles the following students had these remarks to make about the NSU Bookstore when asked this question: "Do you feel the NSU Bookstore is fulfilling the needs of the NSU students?

"No, I feel that students need more than textbooks. They need a variety of other reading material. Some of the workers need to learn some manners, also." Kristy Roach of Natchitoches.

"In a strict sense, but they don't go out of their way to help the students. I think they could hold down their prices. It's ridiculous." John Matkin of Provencal.

"I think it could be bigger. The Tech bookstore is much larger than this one. They have more variety." Debra Jolley of Shreveport.

"No, I don't. They might have the books we need, but they overcharge the students. I saw a book a girl bought for 95 cents and they had marked out the regular price which had been 45 cents." Anita Roberson of Natchitoches.

"No, because I am one of those who tried to get books for a course . I couldn't and they wouldn't reorder for me." Karen Landrum of Natchitoches.

"For my purposes they fill my needs." Bobby Disteffono of Alexandria.

"Yes, I found everything that I needed there." Jan Melansaon of Baton Rouge.

"Yes, I think they are very good. A lot better than they used to be when they stayed closed all the time." Jennifer James of Baton Rouge.

"They sort of have a monopoly; they charge too much." Rick Russell of New Orleans.

Take care of the pennies and the pennies will take care of your sales taxes.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

With Louisiana number 50 out of 50 states in literacy, the best thing Governor McKeithen could have done was cut three percent from school budgets.

Things were looking up for Northwestern after the Legislature voted to restore $60 thousand cut from the budget last year, but now the state has taken away $3 for ever $1 they gave back. (Indian givers.)

The budget cut is going to make it impossible to replace 18 teachers who are leaving for various reasons. Last year the university had to let 27 faculty members go. This brings to 45 the total number of unfilled vacancies.

Of all the states in the union Louisiana is the only one that would favor special projects such as domed stadiums and historic forts over education.

Hold your laughter, the funniest is yet to come. In a recent session of the Louisiana Legislature, a bill was approved to give teachers pay raises. On the surface this seem like a wonderful thing, but closer examination reveals that the legislature accidentally on purpose forgot to appropriate funds for the pay raises. Without teachers the literacy rate in Louisiana is really going to soar.

After being statistically the most illiterate state in the union, the fact has now been proven. Perhaps it's time we did something about it. Right on Louisiana Legislature!

American Consumer Rejects Throw-Aways

After expending millions to convince Americans the good life could be found only at the bottom of a throw - away can or bottle, and then making it difficult to buy returnable containers, it was almost easy to keep a straight face when insisting the public "demanded" throw - aways.

Sure the consumer has to pay more for the same product. Sure the resulting solid waste compounds the Nation's already beggled disposal apparatus; aids and abets pigs who like to throw garbage around; and ultimately helps turn estuaries into parking lots; but it is invigoratingly profitable for the manufacturers. And after all, that's what the public wants. Right? Pennsylvania Congressman Joseph P. Vigorito says no. He cites a recent national poll conducted by Opinion Research Corporation which found 64 per cent of the public "approved a law prohibiting the sale of soft drinks and beer in non-returnable or throw-away containers" while only 26 per cent were opposed to the law.

"Up to now those of us concerned about the environment have believed that people are willing to return their beverage bottles and cans rather than throwing them away. Bottlers have said the opposite; that people were too convenience-oriented and preferred one-way containers. Now, for the first time, we have statistical proof which proves beyond a doubt that if our citizens were given the option, they would choose the returnable soft drink and beer containers. The problem is that the bottlers and supermarkets, by not carrying returnables, deny them this choice," Vigorito said.

"Bottlers and supermarkets are not concerned with the convenience of the consumer - they are concerned about their own convenience. We must reverse this trend. The consumer must demand what he feels is best. They must point out that the returnable bottles, not only degrade our countryside but also increase the cost of the product contained in it."

Vigorito said the survey's favorable results greatly enhance the fate of his bill (H.R. 3362) introduced with 44 cosponsors, to ban all throw - away soft drink and beer bottles and cans. Similar bills have been introduced and passed in several counties and states across the country.

The Oregon House of Representatives passed a similar bill which is pending before the state Senate. Michigan Governor Qilliam Milliken was advodcate of banning non-returnabled. In Maryland, the city of Bowie and Howard County have passed bans on throw - away bottles and cans.

Vigorito noted the Opinion Research Corporation survey reflected similar surveys taken by private organizations. A poll taken by Allied Supermarkets, Inc., which operates 87 supermarkets in Michigan, showed that 67 per cent of the customers would buy returnable bottles if they were available. The same percentage favored a statewide ban on throw - aways. A survey taken by a grocery chain in Portland, Oregon also showed that 78 per cent of those polled favored banning all one - way containers.

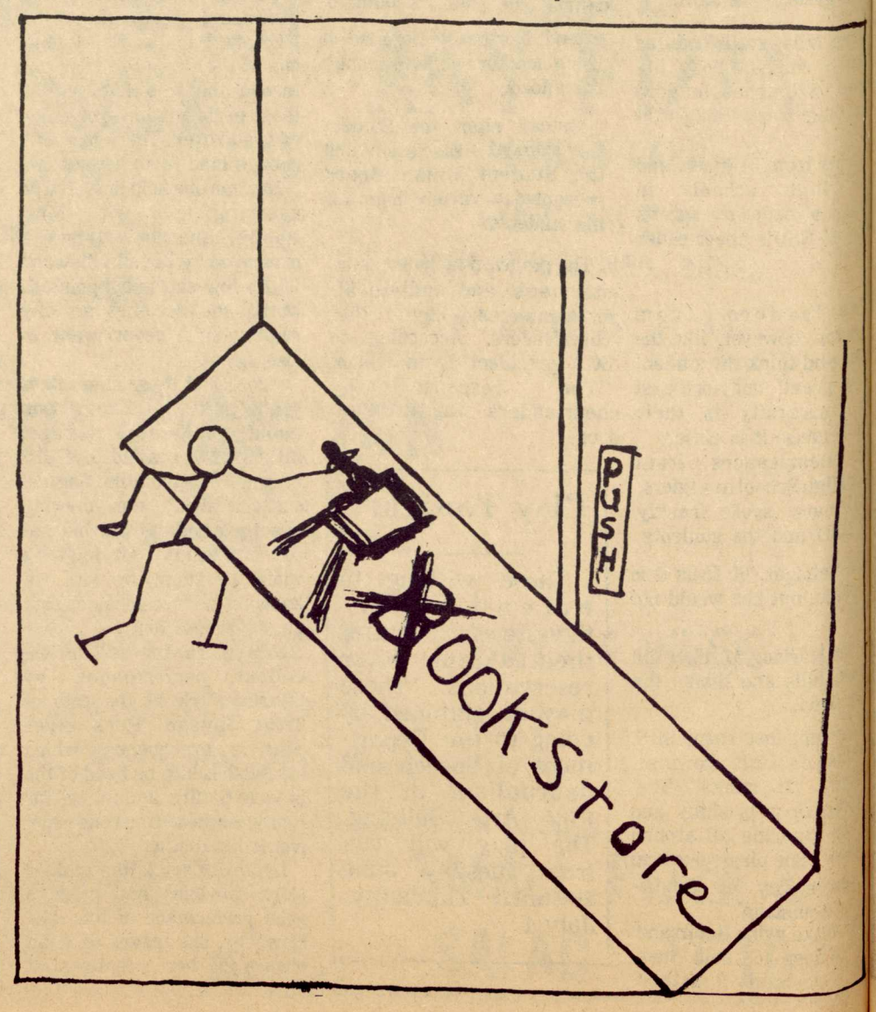
Freshmen Urged To Participate At NSU

Freshmen arriving on the Northwestern campus for the first time usually find the first couple of weeks extremely hectic. But now that the pace has slowed somewhat, the time has come for each new student to begin thinking about his own plans and goals for the next four years. It is up to each of you to make the most of your own future. And how much you get out of the next four years will depend upon how much you put into them.

It is you who will be both helping to shape and living by the policies of Northwestern for the four years you are here. Change has occured rapidly over the past few years and there are more changes to be made. You can help to make Northwestern a better place to live.

The key word to your success will be "involvement." Life at NSU may not be a social whirlwind, but there are things happening if you are intersted enough to get out and look for them. Northwestern has clubs for people interested in everything from agriculture to foreign languages and from reading to running the mile. Check around until you find the clubs that interest you and then not only join, but participate actively. Get involved in student government, participate in athletics, both collegiate and intramural, and remember there is no better way to get to know people than to discover qnd share common intersts. Start now to do your part to make Northwestern a university you can be proud of.

Sticks and Stones . . . . . By Carl Silverstein



The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. It is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by the student body of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising.

Editorials reflect only the opinions of members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and faculty of the college.

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Thad Bailes	Circulation Manager

US Postal Service Is Better Than Ever

By Deborah Elhers

For years the pony express was been closely associated with the United States Postal Service. Now, however, that particular form of carrying the news would be entirely inadequate for the million pieces of mail which must be processed swiftly and accurately.

In the beginning newspapers were carried from office to office and town to town free of charge by postriders. Fees were, however, charged to subscribers living along the postroads when deliveries were made at their homes. The subscribers were forced to pay a fee to the postriders in order to get their paper.

One of the first important changes in relation to the newspapers and the post office was made by two men - Benjamin Franklin of the Pennsylvania Gazette and William Hunter of the Virginia Gazette. They required that subscribers pay postage of a pence sterling per year for every fifty miles which a newspaper was carried by a postrider.

In 1972 the Post Office Act fixed the postage on newspapers at one cent each. This gave newspapers a postal standing they had never before had. The Postoffice Act of 1845 gave the privilege of free transportation to all copies mailed to an address within 30 miles. This act was repealed in 1847, but four years later the Postoffice Act provided that all circulation within a paper's home county should be carried free.

In 1852 an act was passed that cut newspaper postage in half when prepaid and provided that either the sender or the addressee might pay it. A new postal law which went into effect in 1875 proved in the long run to be beneficial to newspapers and periodicals. It required that postage should be paid at the office of mailing and fixed the charge at two cents a pound for dailies and weeklies and three cents for monthlies and quarterlies.

A Congressional enactment, taking effect by gradual increases over three years beginning January, 1959, raised the postal rates on newspapers. These increases amounting to 20 per cent on the portions of the paper occupies by advertising and 10 per cent on the remainder developed a trend in newspapers to seek lower prices as well as greater efficiency through means of distribution other than postal.

In the Postal Manual which was published in April of 1969, the treatment of newspapers was discussed. In order to fall into the correct category for this treatment, newspapers must be published once each week or more frequently and feature principally news of interest to the general public to be given expeditious distribution, dispatch, transit handling, and delivery. They must be made up in sacks plainly labeled Newspapers of NEWS.

Newspapers will be dispatched in pouches with first class mail when the quantity is not sufficient to make up separate sacks, and sacks labeled Newspapers will be dispatched with first - class mail in surface transportation. These sacks will be promptly segregated and the contents distributed for the earliest possible delivery.

If the prescribed conditions are fully met, a newspaper will be granted two important privileges: (1) A basic rate of 1½cents per pound or fraction thereof for editorial material as distinguished from advertising and a zone rate for advertising, with the added provision that the total postage computed at the pound rates in effect under existing law and based on the bulk weight of each mailing; and (2) Free distribution in the county of publication except that postage is required when newspapers are delivered at letter - carrier offices or distributed by carriers.

In each issue, a newspaper is required to carry in a conspicuous place within the first five pages the following information: (1) Title of the publication, which shall always be on page one; (2) Date of issue; (3) Regular periods of issue of frequency of issue; (4) Serial number; (5) Known office of publication; (6) Subscription price; and (7) Notice of entry, as, entered as second - class matter at the post office at—— ——— under the act of —— ———.

Another condition that a newspaper must adhere to is filing with the postal authorities a sworn statement giving the average number of copies of each issue sold or distributed to subscribers who are not more than 12 months in arrears, as well as a sworn statement giving the names and post office address of employees.

The weighing and collection of postage procedure is stated in the postal manual entitled **How to Prepare Second and Third Class Mailings**. It states that when postage is to be computed on the bulk weight of one issue, the postmaster will obtain such weight by multiplying the total number of copies of the issue mailed by the average weight of one copy.

When publications are regularly printed on sheets of uniform weight, postmasters are not required to compute the postage on the bulk weight of each issue but may compute it at the end of each calendar month on the total bulk weight of all weight by multiplying the average number of copies mailed by the combined weight of one copy from each issue.

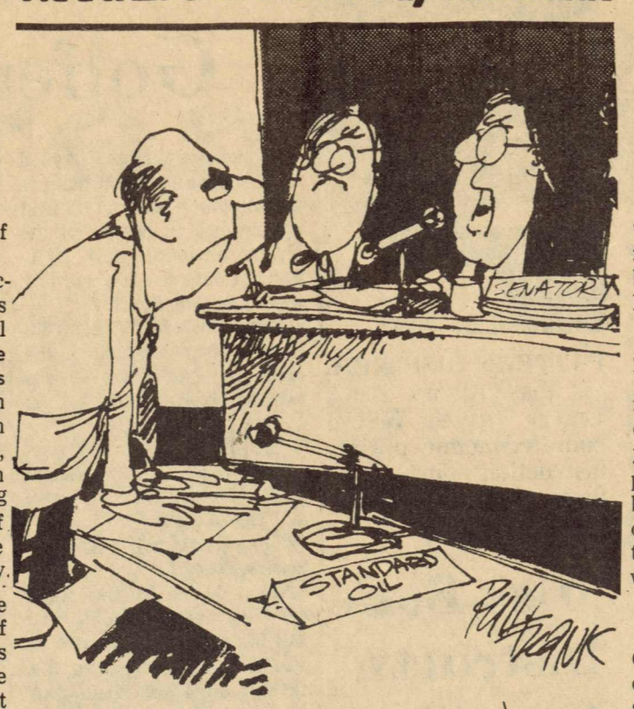
In order to fight against the increase amount of mail being processed through the post offices, new methods and new systems had to be organized to assist with this growth and with the future growth. This new postal system must be modern and efficient but still dedicated to public service and interested in and responsive to its customers.

Some of the new programs to be introduced by the postal system were described in a pamphlet issued by the post office. It stated that a bulk mail network with facilities for processing parcel post, etc., located out of the congested downtown areas of large cities, is already under construction. This network will enable the postal service to deliver packages more quickly and more efficiently.

Another new program added to the postal system for the convenience of their customers is the self - service postal unit which is open 24 hours a day and seven days a week. They will be installed in shopping centers, apartment complexes and in the lobbies of all new post offices.

These and more conveniences added to the postal system necessitate the increase of postal rates whether it is for first-, second-, or third -class mail. However, with their concern of serving the people better their tradition of "neither rain nor sleet, nor dead of night will stay us" can be maintained more fully.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"PERHAPS YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME — I SAID 'GET THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR GAS'!"

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Greeks Moving Up

By Cheryl Reese

The time has come to stand up for Greek letter college fraternities and sororities both nationally and on the NSU campus.

Nationally, the Greek system is growing as never before. A total of 251 new fraternity and sorority chapters were added last year. This year the prediction is that Greeks will be invited to appear on 50 new campuses. For every Greek that dies, four new members will be initiated.

On the NSU campus, the Greek system has now a total of six fraternities and four sororities. The Panhellenic system includes Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

These ten Greek organizations have gained in both strength and membership over the past year. They have participated in both social and service projects on the campus. Also, the Greeks at NSU have contributed greatly in the participation in campus organizations.

According to the latest national figures of 1971, seventy per cent of all Greeks graduate from their respective schools. This is opposed to a figure of only fifty per cent for unaffiliated students who graduate. On almost every campus in the country, the All - Greek averages surpass the all-school scholastic averages.

On the NSU campus in figures obtained at the close of the spring semester, the Greek women's scholastic average surpassed the total women's average. With 205 Greek women on campus, the average for the spring semester was 2.91. The average for 1,231 women students on campus was 2.65.

According to Harry Richards of the **Chicago Tribune**, Greeks are preferred in the American business scene. "There may be some fields today ~~where~~r the most brilliant scholars are preferred, but one look at the American business scene proves that the well - rounded young man or woman is the person most likely to be hired, and most eagerly sought by personnel recruiters. The Greeks have had the training, the polishing, the purposeful living that can't be duplicated in any other environment."

The stronghold of the sorority system is the Panhellenic Council. It is made up of two members from each sorority on campus, a junior and a senior delegate. The Council provides uniform rules for governing the activities of the sororities on campus. These activities include rush, yearly activities and Greek Week. The sponsor of the NSU Panhellenic Council is Agatha Newitt, Counselor for Women. NSU Panhellenic Council is affiliated with the National Panhellenic Council.

Coordinating the fraternity activities is the Inter - Fraternity Council. The IFC is made up of three members from each fraternity and is also affiliated with the National Organization. IFC sponsors Greek Week and also holds the rules for rushing procedures.

There are thousands of freshmen entering college each year who have the choice whether to affiliate with a Greek organization or not. They will hear cries of GDI and "Down with Greeks". At this time, there will be a need for rationalization.

The point that needs to be observed is that Greeks do have a purpose. Although the many Greek organizations have their aims stated in various ways, they all strive for the development of the individual. Their attempts are in the direction of a well - rounded person who will be able to cope more wisely and efficiently in this problemed world.

Looking At Books

"The 1970s will call for a shift in strategy for black Americans," because "black people have the pride, the dignity, the skills, and a measure of the power necessary to negotiate from a position of strength," wrote the late Whitney M. Young, Jr. in a new introduction to his book, **Beyond Racism**, published in paper by McGraw - Hill ($2.45).

"The glory days of marches and slogans are over" the author noted. "We are now in a period of nation - building, people - building, and alliance - building that requires planning, sacrifice and hard work ... a necessary step in the building of an Open Society."

Executive Director of the National Urban League since 1961, Young was one of America's best - known, most articulate spokesmen for racial equality. He based his highly critical study of our social system on his vast experience in working with social problems – particularly those having to do with the racial crisis.

Beyond Racism proposes a radical change in the American social structure – making it one in which black and white citizens share equally. The author presents a series of concrete proposals to be implemented by national, state and local governments that would create an "Open Society," based on pluralism and respect for group identity.

The author shows what specific measures the private sector can take to break down racism and poverty. He also answers the perpetual question of concerned individual citizens: "What can I do?"

"Unless black demands for justice are met, "Young writes, "our polarized society will find itself on a course of repression that will destroy the foundations of democracy ... If America is really serious about freedom and equality, it will have to prove that by allowing black people to be free and to be equal ...

"It cannot ask the black man to be responsible without giving him the responsibility for his own destiny; it cannot ask him to exercise discipline unless it allows him the power to control his own life."

Whitney M. Young, Jr. served on numerous Presidential commissions, including the President's Committee on Youth Employment and on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces; the Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress; and the special presidential task force on Urban Affairs. His syndicated newspaper column on racial and urban problems appeared in over 80 newspapers across the United States.

NSU's IBM 1230 Computer Always "Socks It To You"

By Pete Dove

Thinking about beating an machine graded test? Forget it! The computer will "sock it to you" everytime.

Accoridng to Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, NSU director of testing services, students in the past sometimes were able to cheat the machine either through multiple lines or dots on the answer sheet.

Today, students compete with an IBM 1230 computer weighing about 500 pounds. "Trickery now, " said Dr. McElwee, will result in points taken off or no credit given for the answer. Either way the student loses."

"Any person who doesn't believe in this 2 by 5 - foot electronic wonder can come to the testing office and see for themselves," said Dr. McElwee.

"I will be glad to prove it to them," he added.

Costing NSU $4,533 annually, the impressive computer is capable of scoring about 1,200 tests an hour or 22 per minute. Yearly, Dr. McElwee estimates his department scores about 5,000 exams.

"This machine is much more acurate than the previous machine, said Dr. McElwee. "For example, suppose a person fed the machine 1,000 test papers. When it finished it will have less errors, than the same number hand - graded," he concluded.

"If an instructor feels the computer is wrong," Dr. McElwee said, "he should bring the papers to the center and we would rescore and hand - grade them."

He pointed out, however, that if the machine errors, it is usually noticeable.

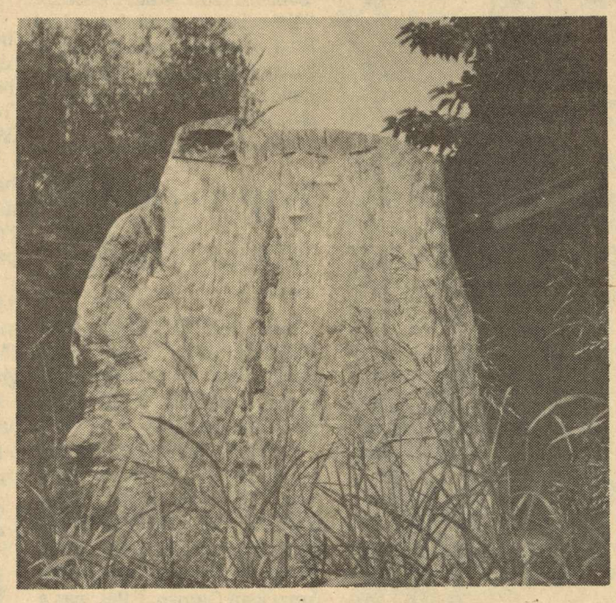
"Because of the volume of students," Dr. McElwee said, "these machine - scored tests are used primarily in the lower - level classes.

Concerning objective versus discussion type tests, he feels that an instructor can give a good objective test, but he agrees that it does not really give a measure of how well the individual expresses himself.

"However," Dr. McElwee continued, "any instructor who wants to use an objective test, because of the time factor involved in discussion tests grading, would benefit by using the testing service.

The objective type test is now being used in 23 departments at NSU.

"For example," he said, "certain courses in accounting, business, education, science, social science and math are now using an objective type test."



NATURE'S WORK — Outside of Natchitoches on an old rutted country road stands this tree carved by nature. A closer look reveals the features of an Indian's head.

Poetry Passages

TIME

A miniscule event goes
unnoticed. Yet, it
consumes a fraction of
life.

A miniscule event goes
unnoticed. And yet, it
imparts love, warmth, and
knowledge with its'
passing.

Anonymous

8:00 In the City

The bell rings and oh how
fast they run

Scampering like playful
puppies they rush to have
their fun

Masses of confused thoughts
onward toward their destination

And blank minds tell them to
accomplish their pattern
without hesitation

Forward and backwards are all
the same

For always, forever, they
play their silly game

Daryl Smith

NSU Advances To Munich

"Trains and buses and planes."

NSU's sophomore Bill Mitchell is leaving on a 747 jet the first of July for Germany.

Bill, who is anxiously awaiting his trip, is spending his leisure time auditing German 101 under Dr. Hanna Schroeder.

An active member of the NSU tennis team and track team, Bill plans on attending the summer Olympics while in Europe.

Mrs. Mitchell has been in Germany visiting relatives since May 15, 1971. "I just can't stand my father's cooking so I'm going to Germany." explained Bill.

Mr. Merlin Mitchell is an instructor of languages at NSU, but according to Bill he is no chef.

With stops in New York; London, England; Paris, France and landing in Frankfurt, Germany, Bill's trip should prove exciting. He also plans to travel to Italy by train and bus.

This trip is as much for pleasure as it is for visiting relatives.

Majoring in Political Science and minoring in Geology, Bill should have quite a tall tale to tell when he returns to NSU in the fall.

Shutter Bugs

Experienced student photographers are needed for the coming school year. Interested students may contact Jerry Pierce in room 21 of Bullard Hall or phone 357 - 6466.

Zodiac News

General Tendencies: Put into use your creative talents for staying out of trouble. Have a good time, but don't over expend yourself or misfortune will frown upon you.

Aries (March 21 to April 19): Start going regularly to classes today. Your teachers are on the verge of finding out you're not in the hospital with a bad case of beriberi and your wife couldn't be having a baby because you're not married.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Do something to create greater harmony between you and your roommate. Defrost the refrigerator and let the melting frost drip all over her desk and books.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): It has been a bad week. You're entitled to something special today. Call an old friend long distance. If you watch the minutes, your mother might foot the bill.

Moon Children (June 22 to July 21): Today is your day for romance. That casual conversation with your special someone will show tender hidden feelings. (Keep on using that mouthwash baby.)

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21): Bad news comes your way today. The bookstore has a new edition of your $13 textbook coming in for next fall. A bonfire anyone?

Virgo (August 22 to September 22): You must rid yourself of the feeling that Campus Security is against you. Don't exaggerate minor occurrences just because you're the only person having ten tickets for illegal parking of your bicycle.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): Tonight play a novel game with your friends. All conversation concerning the opposite sex must be omitted or a fine paid. The stars guarantee that the conversation will be a complete flop or you'll make a mint.

Scorpio (October 23 to Novermber 21): Don't be unduly depressed. Your love has refused to see you for three weeks. You are hurt, but if your love is under the sign of Aquarius the stars have paid him back for his neglect of you. (See Aquarius.)

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): Today brings good luck to you. You may sit in the Student Union and visit without fear of seeing the instructor whose class you cut less than an hour ago. (Guarantee that he will not see you cannot be given.)

Capricorn (December 22 to January 20.): Impress your instructors with your fine qualities and capabilities today – take a few notes on his lecture.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 19): You have ignored your love for weeks and decided to play the field. You had your fun, guess who has mono now?

Pisces (Febuary 20 to March 20): You are the happiest of all. You are in love and are loved, and there's nothing fishy about that.

Conserve Yourself

Young people are providing much of the brains and muscle for almost every conservation cause except one, the Insurance Information Institute reports. They can't seem to get interested in conserving their own lives and health on the highways.

The reports from the various states are in and, once again, the young drivers — 15 through 24 — kill and die more than any other group of drivers. Nearly a third of all the people who died in traffic in 1970 were in that dangerous span from 15 to 24 years old. That's about 18,000 young men and women who died and nearly a million who were injured last year, the I.I.I. said.

These young drivers constitute less than 20 per cent of the driving population but they make up nearly one - third of the dead and injured. Those that survive join the more cautious drivers in higher age groups. A survival instinct seems to set in at age 25 and grows stronger each year.

"Among persons aged 15 to 24, highway crashes are the major single cause of death, equalling all other causes combined," according to a study made for and issued by the U. S. Department of Transportation.

Nobody, least of all their elders, is going to force safer driving habits on young people, the I.I.I. said. But their peers might, the Institute suggested. The young as a group can be imaginative and effective when they decide a cause is worth their support.

A new experimental rattlesnake vaccine that protects against bites by the venomous reptiles have been developed at the University of Utah. Fifteen dogs vaccinated with fluid obtained by milking rattlers survived lethal dose of venom with only minor swelling, says the SCIENCE DIGEST.

Married Students Require More On-Campus Housing

By Pete Dove

More on - campus housing for married students isn't likely to happen in the future, according to Fred C. Bosarge, NSU Director of Housing.

Right now, 27 frames and 37 brick structures are available for married NSU students.

The frames, erected during the early days of World War II for students enrolled in the U. S. Army Air Corp training program, are about 35 years old.

Bosarge stated the 37 red brick apartments were constructed between 1961 and 1968.

Painted battleship grey, a student can rent a one bedroom frame apartment for $30. For two bedrooms, he pays $37.30.

Across the railroad tracks, in the red brick apartments, a married student pays $50 for one bedroom and $60 for two - bedrooms.

While NSU will furnish water, the student pays for his electricity and gas. Furniture in most apartments consists of a circulating heater and kitchen range. Students provide all other items needed.

Air - conditioning is not provided in either the frames or the brick apartments, Bosarge said.

Bosarge admits that the frames are in bad shape, however, "money isn't available for accomplishing major repairs," he said.

"Maintenance," he continued, "is performed on an as - needed basis. Other than painting the outside of the frames, I don't feel that it is worth the cost of repairing them."

"We have about 70 or 80 students per semester on our waiting list for housing," Bosarge said. "The average waiting time varies from 60 to 120 days to occupy a house," he added.

Once on the list, a student 'works forward' as vacancies occur in 'Vets Town' and students ahead of him either move into married housing or are removed from the list.

"The integrity of the list is maintained and everyone on the list," Bosarge explained, "receives the same treatment."

According to him, persons not on the list are not offered quarters and "only the top eligible persons on the list are offered the vacanies."

Bosarge pointed out, however, "that when brick quarters become available, then occupants of frame quarters will be offered the vacant quarters first."

"The student who has been in the frames the longest, is given the first choice of the brick apartment, "he said. "If everybody in the frames declines it then the top man on the list can have it if he wants it," commented the director.

"A student can decline a house and still retain his position on the list," remarked Bosarge. "If this happens we simply move to the next name and offer the apartment to him," explained he.

Married students may occupy 'Vets Town' apartments during the summer and not be enrolled at NSU. To do this, however, a student must sign two statements.

The first one is an intent of enrollment at NSU during the subsequent Fall semester, while the second statement binds him to physically occupy the quarters while he is not enrolled.

"A student, however," Bosarge said" could be working outside the Natchitoches area and still be considered physically occupying the apartment."

"For example," Bosarge said,"a student could be working off - shore, while his wife stays in the apartment. When this happens we consider the apartment physically occupied by him."

According to the housing director, the school is letting a student meet his mometary needs without risking the loss of on - campus housing.

Married students and the NSU administration are generally in agreement considering one aspect of 'Vets town' - the frames are run - down.

"They are terribly run - down," remarked Bill Schwartz, who lived in the frames for two months before 'moving across the tracks.'

Schwartz, doing graduate work in Student Personnel, said "any individual who wants to inhance the place drive on with it."

"NSU will paint the interior for you. However, a student is free to paint it himself. The only restriction made by the school is it can't be in an off - beat color – for example, fire engine red," he commented.

With utilities, he estimates he pays about $90 a month during the summer and $75 monthly in the winter for the apartment.

Schwartz enjoys the 'Vets town' enviroment because he is associated with people the same age and with the same basic needs.

"If they would offer me a compariable apartment off - campus I wouldn't take it," he declared. Schwartz considers his move an advancement.

Bosarge hopes to have an 'Vets Town' council in the near future, possibly during the upcoming fall semester. The council hopefully would become an important part of the campus community and a place to discuss problems and plans for improvements.

"The married students living in vets town are not over-looked," stated Bosarge. "Vets Town is an important area of NSU housing and of college life," he continued, "and a lot of emphasis is placed on it."



PATTERN DISIGNING — Miss Allyne Bane, center, gives NSU's home economic majors instruction during a three week course in flat - pattern design.

Miss Bane Instructs New Class

by Elizabeth Lott

Allyne Bane, Professor Emerita of Ohio University, has given home economic majors the opportunity of a lifetime this summer.

Miss Bane's three - week course in flat - pattern design has taught students how to design their own clothes.

Commenting on the longer skirt lengths, Miss Bane feels that New York City is ready for them. She further stated, "In small towns, no one pushes to bring in new fashions, because small towns are not fashion conscious."

Miss Bane said, "Fashions above the knee are definitely 'out.' The longer dresses have new, pretty lines, but the whole body proportion must be considered if the dress length is longer."

Presently, Miss Bane has two books on the market. The third edition of "Creative Clothing Construction," an elementary clothing book, is used as a textbook in college clothing courses. "Tayloring" is in its second edition and has been on the market about 15 years.

"Flat Pattern Design," Miss Banes' latest book, is being published by McGraw - Hill Publishing Co. and will be on the market in November.

Miss Bane received her bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and her master's degree from Teacher's College in New York City.

She has been employed as head of the instruction sheet department for Butterick and Simplicity Pattern Companies.

While teaching at the Mayer School of Design, a pattern making school in New York City, Miss Bane served as a ghost writer for the school.

For the past 19 years, she has taught at Ohio University but is now writing full time.

Risty Places 15th

Golfers Take National Tenth

Sophomore George Risty led the Northwestern golf team to a tenth place berth in its first appearance in history at the NAIA national golf tournament June 8 - 11 according to Coach Don Beasley.

Risty shot a four - round 301 to tie for fifteenth place in the individual category. He was two shots from making the All - American team.

The five - man team consisted of Risty, Bob Konsdorf, Jim Pierson, Mike Pierson, and Ken Gorsha.

The Rockford, Illinois, tourney drew the winners of 32 NAIA districts. Northwestern defeated Southern University 287 - 301 to win the District 30 title and earn a spot in the nationals, after finishing second in the former Gulf States Conference. The University of Southwestern Louisiana, an NCAA member, won first in the GSC.

Finishing second to Risty on the NSU team was freshman Bob Konsdorf. He tied for thirty - first in national standings with a final tally of 312.

Junior Jim Pierson was next with 314, Ken Gorsha, a freshman, with 316, and Mike Pierson, a sophomore, with 318.

St. Bernard of Alabama won the tournament with a final score of 1192. Northwestern's score was 1232.

"We think that participating in the event was a valuable experience for the team. It was the first that we have been in a national tournament such as this and we hope to do the same next year," Coach Beasley said.

"They're a real young group. They have really progressed and we're looking forward to another fine season," stated Coach Beasley.

The Demon golfers began the season winning several fourth and fifth places in GSC tournaments. As the season progressed, the scores improved until they won second in the GSC and took the NAIA district title.

Season's averages were Risty, 73.5; Konsdorf, 76.0; Pierson, 76.2; M. Pierson 77.7; and Gorsha, 79.2.



NAIA WINNERS — Members of the NSU golf team which placed tenth in the NAIA national golf tournament this month are; left to right, Dwight Helms, Ken Gorsha, Bob Konsdorf, George Risty, Steve Laurence, Mike Shelbourne, and Jim Pierson. Not shown is Mike Pierson. The five - man team appearing in Illinois, consisted of Risty, Konsdorf, Gorsha, M. Pierson and J. Pierson.

Homemakers Practicing Management

Fifteen Northwestern State University home economics majors have been assigned this semester to utilize the facilities of the Home Management Residence on the campus.

Each semester, a group of students is assigned to reside in the house for nine weeks. The students receive practical experiences in home management in addition to taking their regular university courses.

Mrs. Margaret Ackel, assistant professor of home economics and supervisor of the home management program, said the project has been expanded since the home economics department moved its home management residence to the former president's home recently.

Required to assume the responsibilities of homemakers, the students carry out all phases of home management.

President Wears Skirts; First In Four Decades

Presidents have always been written about but few can claim the description "petite and attractive" except Lynn Killen, Northwestern's new SGA president.

The description was written by Jim Adams in a magazine feature titled "The President Wears Skirts," and it was written about Lynn Killen.

In the story, which was published in the monthly magazine, "Rural Louisiana", with readership of over 100,000, Adams explained that Lynn is the first woman president in over four decades at Northwestern. Ruby Odom Bond was the last woman to serve as president in 1932.

Complete with pictures the story presents Lynn at home and discusses a few of her ideas.

Lynn ran unopposed for the highest student executive position at NSU and has already begun working on projects for SGA. She is also attending summer school.

The president, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is due to graduate next spring. She is majoring in speech pathology with a minor in primary education.

As president, Lynn says she would prefer to be looked upon not as a girl but as an interested student.

Lee Attends Program

Chief James K. Lee was asked to represent NSU's Campus Security at the preliminary meeting of the Natchitoches Parish "Youth Drug Abuse Education Program". The meeting was held at the Broadmoor Restaurant on Monday, June 28 at noon.

This program is being coordinated with the various State Bar Associations and is for presentation in high schools and junior high schools throughout the nation.

Tufcate bermuda is becoming a favorite grass for football fields. Coastal and Bahia are top grazing and hay plants. "Bahia is also used to control erosion on road banks and other areas," Slaton said.

How to earn $2. per hour addressing envelopes. For details send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10c to HARRIS IMPORTS, Box 771-H, Westminster, Calif. 92683



LADY OF THE BRACELET — Miss Kay McKnight, 1971 Lady of the Bracelet, represented NSU in this year's Miss Louisiana Pageant. The brown-eyed beauty is a junior at Northwestern.

Free Movie

Tonight the Student Union Governing Board will present the third in a series of four free summer movies "Mackenna's Gold.

Katie Van Asselburg, Student Union chairman of films, announced that the movie will be shown in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Students will be admitted on ID.

"Mackenna's Gold" is the story of a handful of men and women, good and bad, who would do anything for the fabled secret of the most incredible treasure in America.

This is a story of adventure, starring Gregory Peck and Oma Sharif. "Mackenna's Gold" is also a story of man's hunger for gold.

A Roadrunner cartoon will also be shown.

Enrolment Size Told

By Elaine Hodge

To the males' delight and the females' dismay, the girls still outnumber the boys at NSU. The total summer school enrollment is 3211 and of this 521 are freshmen, 251 men and 300 women.

The greatest number of students are in the Graduate School which has an enrollment of 976. A breakdown of enrollment in other follow in this order: School of Education - 746; School of Basic Studies - 595; School of Liberal Arts - 270; School of Business - 265; School of Science & Technology - 220; and School of Nursing - 139.

Top Gymnasts Make Mark

Two NSU products, John Ellas and Mike Carter, made their mark in national gymnastic June 11 - 13 at Penn State and Houston.

Performing against the top gymnasts in the nation in a meet at Penn State, Ellas qualified last weekend for a berth later this summer on the United States team in the Pan American Games. Ellas was a Northwestern NAIA All - American in 1969 and 1970.

Carter entered the Southern Junior Olympic meet last weekend at Houston and won the all - around title to advance to the National JC Meet later this summer at Colorado Springs, Colo. Carter, a 1971 graduate of Natchitoches Central High School, will enroll at Northwestern this fall.

"I'm extremely proud of John and Mike," said Northwestern coach Armando Vega. "I believe they once again showed we have an outstanding gymnastic program."

Paul Tickenoff, a Northwestern All - American in 1970 and 1971, also entered the Penn State Competition, but failed to qualify for the Pan American team. A knee injury hampered his performing.

Rick Russell of New Orleans, a Northwestern student, won the national Junior College Meet last summer.

Vega said Bruce McGartlin, another Northwestern gymnast, will compete in a Mid - Summer Gymnastics Festival in early July at Penn State. The top performers will represent the US in an European Tour later this summer.

Ellas, Tickenoff and McGartlin all have hopes of representing the United States in the 1972 Olympics.

Stationary On Sale

by Kathy Pettier

The Eta Tau Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language society for foreign language majors and minors, is now selling stationery and assorted greeting cards to increase their scholarship funds.

The chapter, sponsored by Dr. Hanna Schroeder, was begun last year. It is the first foreign language society at NSU. According to Dr. Schroeder, the two - fold purpose of the society is to give recognition to the students and to give them a chance to be members of an accredited national organization. Also, their purpose is to be an active organization and the annual scholarship drive is their main project.

Three students will be chosen this fall, one in French, Spanish, and German, receive scholarships of $100 each. To be chosen students must have completed a sequence of two years in a foreign language, obtaining two A's and no lower than B's in the sequence.

The types of stationery for sale varies from formal to short note greetings.

The majority of sets, including writing paper and envelopes, are one dollar. Students may purchase 5he stationery for themselves or for gifts by contacting Dr. Schroeder in the Language Department.

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Place to Visit; Why Not Stay?

Having nothing but good to say about the campus and the students at NSU, why did so many high school cheerleaders say they would not come here to college?

According to Becky Carville, a 16 year old senior from St. John's in Plaquemine, "I like it, but it is quiet. Maybe that is just because it is the summer session."

In addition to being too far away from her home, Becky prefers Louisiana State University because there are more people and activities.

Distance is also the reason Phyllis Bollinger will not attend NSU, although, she does like to watch the steam coming up from the pavement after it rains.

Phyllis is a 16 year old senior from Terrebonne and plans to go to Nichols State University because she could commute and it would cost less.

Jackie Taylor, from Ouachita, had a unique reason for not coming to school here. According to her, the cold water in the showers is hot and the hot water is cold.

"It is a toss-up between here and NLSU," said Dianne Blair, 16, Ouachita junior. "But thanks to the good food in the Student Union (with the exception of the hamburgers), NSU has a point in its favor.

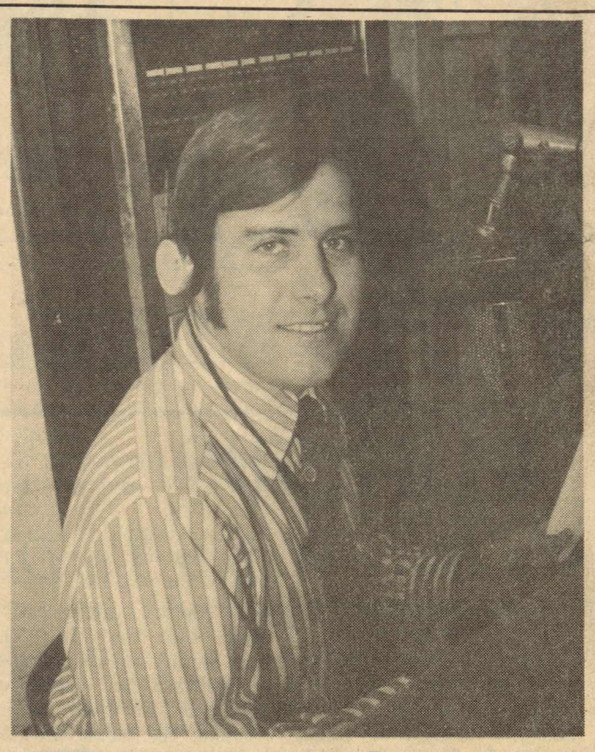
Where do the students go after classes? Do they just disappear? These are the questions that Becky Belland from Franklin was concerned about.

Cedar Creek cheerleaders one and all agreed that they would go to Louisiana Technical University because it was closer to home. But they all gave NSU credit for having a beautiful campus and friendly students.

You get lot's of exercise here," remarked Debbie Knight from Ouachita High School in Monroe.

"Really great." was the description given to the Student Union--Student Government Association Program June 27 for the cheerleaders.

NSU can not be doing too bad if all we have wrong is the bad hamburgers, distance, mixed up water, disappearing students and too much peace and quiet.



NEWS BROADCASTER — Roger LeBrescu, NSU sophomore, has been recently hired by a Shreveport radio, KEEL, to serve as news broadcaster during the weekends. Roger, who will be Roger Manning on the air, hopes to advance into being a disc-jockey.

NSU Student Hired By Shreveport Radio

Roger LeBrescu, a broadcast journalism major at NSU, was recently hired by KEEL radio in Shreveport to broadcast news from noon until 5:00 p,m. on weekends.

Known as Roger Manning on KEEL radio, Roger attends NSU during the week, then travels to Shreveport to broadcast.

Roger's interest in broadcasting is nothing new. At the age of seven he broadcast his first commercial at KNOE in Natchitoches, where his father worked.

"When I was nine I can remember doing my first script. It was a two page Oscar Myer Weiners' script which I memorized," reminisced Roger.

Roger has been interested in broadcasting ever since he can remember.

Since serving four years as a radio and television production specialist in the Air Force, Roger has mostly been doing disc-jockey and news broadcasting work in small towns.

While stationed in Biloxi, Mississippi, Roger had the experience of working part time as disc-jockey for WLOX radio during Hurricane Camille. He and his co-workers broadcasted until 10:15, two hours before the eye of the hurricane passed over.

Roger recalls, "We were more mad than scared because while we were risking our lives broadcasting, people lost their lives by not listening to what was being broadcasted."

The staff received letters of thanks from the President of the United States for their actions.

"WLOX was totally destroyed two hours after we had to evacuate," explained Roger.

Not all of Roger's broadcasting jobs have led to events as exciting as working through Hurricane Camille, but some have proven very humorous.

"One of the more humorous happenings of my career as a broadcaster was when a fellow colleague lit the end of the copy of a commercial I was reading."

Gubernatorial Hopeful Appeals To Students

By Elaine Hodge

"Our state government has drifted from crisis to crisis until it has come to the very brink of moral and fiscal bankruptcy. The system is riddled with inequities and injustices; it reeks of dishonesty and mismanagement. What Louisiana needs now is Leadership," claimed gubernatorial candidate Gillis W. Long.

Gillis Long held a conference here at NSU on Wednesday, July 7. It was an example of his campaign policy of appealing directly to the people which he began 15 months ago.

He was born in 1923 in Winnfield, Louisiana. The son of Mrs. Birdie Shumake Long and the Late Floyd Harrison Long, Gillis is one of the politically famous Long family.

the former Mary Catherine Small, at LSU and they were married in 1947. They have two children, George Harrison, 16, and Janis Catherine, 14.

Gillis Long practices law with offices in Alexandria and New Orleans and has had a uniquely balanced career as a military officer, businessman, legal counsel, government executive and elected public official.

Now in his campaign for a government office, Long estimated that one million votes would be cast in this election and 250,000 votes would put a candidate in the run off. "In my opinion," he said, "this race will be between "Taddy" Aycock, Jimmy Davis and me."

High on his list of reforms is the re-organization of state government, poor finances, and the educational systems.

"This state lives like the spoiled son of once wealthy oilman. Louisiana's disease is that it has been living beyond its means and the finance company is about to call out the sheriff," stated Long.

According to Long, "the question is not if we have the money, but where the money is." His policy is to freeze the sale of all unsold bonds authorized by the legislature. Specifically this means the North-South tollroad bonds, the highway capital outlay budget, money for Charity Hospital in New Orleans, hurricane evacuation routes and a dozen others.

He said these bonds total $786 million and it would take almost $50 million a year just to pay the interest on them.

Long also said that a freeze on hiring new personnel coupled with normal attribution would save the state $17 million.

With himself as governor, Long claims that within one year we can have both a fiscal responsibility in state government and better parish roads and hospitals, more schools and hurricane evacuation routes. That within one year we could save 145 million by efficiency and use that savings to pay the cost of those unsold bonds.

Because of the need for more available jobs, a major effort would be made by his administration to develope a stable growing economy that would create more jobs.

"Raising taxes is not the answer because it only attacks the symptoms," he said, "so we must institute genuine solutions which attack the disease itself."

Long said he plans to reorganize the state government by chopping state agencies and blue ribbon boards and by the consolidation of the 263 agencies into 30 or less.

Long was verbally critical of the 3 per cent cut made in the college, hospital and other welfare projects. He blamed the cuts on McKeithen, not the legislature. "McKeithen would have made the cut out of the budget for his $47 million pork barrel projects, but he didn't choose to," accused Long.

"John McKeithen quit being governor four years ago," said Long. "Instead of spending one million dollars on a football stadium in Shreveport, it should have been spent on public education," he added.

He mentioned that even with the increase in enrollment, the financial funds available for colleges is 3 per cent below what it was last year.

"A good educational system is essential to better government, a more diversified economic system, and a means to fight crime," stated Long. For this reason he especially feels the need for Vocational and Technical Training Schools for the 8 per cent who do not graduate from college.

When asked what he thought about organized crime and the Mafia in Louisiana, Long answered, "There is more to it than name calling because with indictments coming from all directions--it's not muckracking where I come from."

He also said that he thought the idea of organized crime has been stretched all out of proportion by journalists.

"The solution," he said, "is the people. They have got to get to work and throw the rascals out. Organized crime corrupts government Whereever it exists and it does exist in Louisiana."

In reply to a question concerning his policy on Blacks in office, Long said, "When I find a Black man that is qualified, I will make every effort to put him in office. We can learn a lot from them and we have got to get them into high legal positions."

Long has his own opinion about why Louisiana has such a high unemployment ratio. He thinks it was caused by a combination of the general economic decline of the past two years, and the halt in new developments by corruption in government and labor-management racketeering.

"I will institute," stated Gillis Long, "by executive order and legislative program," a crash diet of efficiency on all levels of government. We will enact efficiency, and then we will build. We will save, and then we will spend. I challenge every citizen of our state to suppport this program of fiscal responsibility."



RETRIEVER — Bessie Brock, editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce, will stop at nothing to keep her paper in circulation even if it does mean retrieving it from some rather awkward places such as this campus trash can.



DEPARTMENT HEADS — Dr. Edna West, retiring head of the Speech and Journalism Department at Northwestern, discusses her experiences with Dr. E. Robert Black who will take over her position.

Department Head Honored By Journalism Students

By Janet Vanhoof

Dr. Edna West, retiring head of the Department of Speech and Journalism, was honored at a reception which also welcomed Dr. E. Robert Black who will take over the position.

President Arnold Kilpatrick, Vice-President Charles Thomas, and George Stokes, dean of the College of Liberal Arts expressed their appreciation to Dr. West and invited her to return to NSU anytime.

"Just because you're no longer drawing a paycheck, don't think you're no longer welcome," Kilpatrick added.

Dr. West thanked everyone for their help and cooperation, especially Ezra J. Adams, associate professor of journalism, and Franklin I. Presson, assistant professor of journalism. Referring to Dr. Black, Dr. West stated, "I am very glad he is the one that will fill my shoes."

Dr. Black pledged to carry on in the fine tradition set by Dr. West. "I hope I can make my place among you, but nobody can replace Dr. West," said Black.

Dr. West also did the honors in unveiling the pictures of the previous editors of the **Current Sauce and Potpourri**. The tradition begins with David Precht who served as editor of the **Current Sauce** for the spring and fall of 1969 and then went on to become president of the Student Government Association for 1970-71. Editor for the spring of 1970 was Steve Morgan who is now working for the **Alexandria Daily Town Talk** doing feature stories. The current editor, Bessie Brock, has held the position for 1970-71 and will continue through this summer and for the school year 1971-72.

The **Potpourri** editors were Karen Fitts and Gayle Palmer. Fitts served during 1969-70 and Palmer was editor for 1970-71. The pictures now hang in the publication rooms in Warren Easton Hall.

John Hartford, nationally known folksinger, will appear tomorrow night in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m. Admission to the concert, which is sponsored by Showcase '71', will be free to students with ID and $2.50 for all others. It's a good place for a little rap, and alot of fun.

No Compliment Found For NSU Bookstore

by Mark Hanna

Rarely is a profit making organization, such as the NSU Bookstore, found in the limelight of the people it serves, especially when the majority of purchasers are unwilling spenders.

In an interview with Zelma Mahfouz, manager of the store, several of the most persistant complaints were discussed. She stressed that many criticisms were either misdirected or not based on facts.

"I want the students to complain to me," she said. "They keep nagging at the same things, usually prices. 'I've shown invoices showing the list price of each book to someone every semester."

"All text books are sold at list price," she further explained. "Not USL Northeast, or Baker's sell under list price. I firmly believe you will not find a college that will sell under list price."

Removing several invoices from the shelf of a room containing files on bookstores merchandise, Mrs. MahFouz used examples of books in the store to prove her point.

The list price she explained includes not only the cost of the book itself but also 3 percent sales tax plus freight cost. Profit comes from quantity sold and from this is taken a delivery tax. The rest goes to the University.

"I am on a salary just like everyone else," the manager quickly added. "I do not work on a commission."

When asked where book price complaints should be directed she answered, "I'd say go to the publisher."

One last comment on the pirce and profit of text books was, "Your profit is not in books in a bookstore."

"No, because I am one of those who tried to get books for a course. I couldn't and they wouldn't reorder for me," was one answer to the question "Do you feel the NSU Bookstore is fulfilling the needs of the NSU students?" This column was printed in the Current Sauce on June 29.

In reference to this comment Mrs. Mahfouz explained her policy. Required text are ordered through a book requisition form which has gone through the dean of the school, the head of the department, and the teacher concerned. The requisition lists an estimated student enrollment. "In an Accounting course as estimated 60 students were expected to enroll but only 42 did," Mrs. Mahfouz said.

"When we open at the end of registration the heads of the departments list courses and the actual number of students enrolled. This is our basis for reorder. Still, 50 students enrolled does not mean 50 will buy. The minute we run out, however, we reorder."

After naming several novelties which are carried in stock such as greeting cards, pocket books, and clothing she added. "I'm sure students don't know a lot of this. Perhaps they never come in here." The manager did mention that a 40 percent profit was made on paper, notebooks, etc. compared to 20 percent on text books.

Some merchandise, clothing in particular, is priced by the bookstore. When asked for an approximation of the profit made on these articles she said, "It varies. I'd rather not make a statement."

"I saw a book a girl bought for 95 cents and they (the bookstore) had marked out the regular price which had been 45 cents." Holding the book referred to by the student's comment the manager explained that often the publisher will raise the price of a book after it has been printed. Mrs. Mahfouz then took another copy of the same book pointing to the 95 cents mark on the cover while the other copy had the price marked 45 cents. "The bookstore does not change prices," the manager stated.

Fairy Tale Staged For Young and Old

By Kathy Peltier

A unique, modern version of the Cinderella theme will be the basis for the children's musical fairy tale, "Fairy Frog: Superstar!"

The play, originally written by Howard Pyle, was revised and lengthened by Ray Schexnider of the Speech and Journalism Department. Schexnider increased the number of cast members from 8 to 34, and added two scenes of his own. Also, he added music to the original script from "Oliver!", "My Fair Lady" and several other musicals, changing the words when needed to suit the play.

"Fair Frog: Superstar!", carries the traditional fairy tale theme of the abused, mistreated child, the mean step-mother, a king and queen, the prince looking for a bride, and of course the fairy godmother, who in this case is none other than Fairy Frog. This delightful character is played by Cal Schexnider. Other key roles are held by Sid Presson as the Prince, Evelyn Henry as Dame Tenney, the bad witch, and Kelly and Kris Kinard as the evil sisters Wella and Nella.

Also in the case are: Sonny Sarpy as Romney, Gayla Adams as Sarah, Henry Taylor as Conroy, Madeline Dranguet as Antoinette, Ellen Sutton as Louise, Marcie Cloutier as Maria, Sherrie Evans as Bobette, Melissa Cloutier as Amy, Beth Evans as Polly, Dee Poche as Elsa, Leque Schexnider as Maggie, Angie Evans as Rowena, and TU TU Henry as Heidi.

Also, Becky White as Christina, Joey Henry as the 1st Herald, Wade Duty as the 2nd Herold, Wade Heston as King Otto, Michelle Du Pont as Queen Nagatha, Becky Harper as the Lady in Waiting, and Andy Poche as Page.

As Ladies of the Court are: Tracy Weaver, Becky Harper, Lisa Southerland, Becky Schexnider, Karen Carr, Jody Tarver, Karen Henry, and Nancy Cocker. As the flower child is Carolyn Olson, and TU TU Henry is the Jester.

Two special features of the play are the singing Apple Tree of Contentment, played by Rex Mars, and the dancing horse whose head will be played by Alace La Tete, and whose rear is played by Danielle Derriere (not their real names.)

The play which will run in the Little Theater on July 19, 20, and 21 is part of a children's week special.

Everyone-young and old- is invited to attend the "Fairy Frog" production and the BSU special. Admission is free of charge.



Drinking Habits

I don't ordinarily drink very much or very often. Once in a while, though, I'll have an occasional Scotch, an occasional beer, an occasional Brandy Alexander, an occasional Manhattan, an occasional Margarita, an occasional Screwdriver, an occasional mug of malt liquor, an occasional Daiquiri, an occasional Zombi, and an occasional hangover.

I know very little about drinking habits of other people – only about my own. I find myself drinking when I'm very tired or very awake, very sad or very happy, very panic-stricken or very relaxed – which isn't very often.

But I'm interested in other people's drinking habits because, although drinking in itself isn't very important, I think it's indicative of many things; people drink for reasons that are reflections on our society (e.g. the social drinker, the alcoholic), and often it's just another way of avoiding reality in tumultuous times.

So I decided to find out the drinking tastes of students around the country – what they're drinking and why they're drinking it. What could have been just an arduous task became an interesting one because – as I called around the nation asking students at different colleges what they drink – every time they mentioned the favorite drink of their region, I would try some.

I first talked with a girl who lives in Washington, D. C. She knows students from George Washington University, Georgetown and Howard, three colleges in the area.

"People here are fairly conservative drinkers. They drink Scotch or bourbon," she said as I mixed myself a little Scotch and water in one glass and a bit of bourbon and water in another.

"There's an emphasis on drinking hard liquor because of the heavy pressures on sophistication – and there's something less sophisticated about beer," she said.

Thanking her, I downed my Scotch and bourbon and made my next call to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where I talked with an art major at Wisconsin State University.

"Beer is the biggest thing here because it's the cheapest – and because 18-year olds can drink beer in Wisconsin," he said as I poured myself a tall glass of beer.

He said that many marijuana smokers drink during and after smoking.

"Well," he said pausing. "Some students do drink apple wine ..."

"Beer and wine will do just fine. Thank you," I said as I hung up and had another glass of beer and wine – this time mixing them to get it over quicker.

My next call was to Theodore Hamm Company in St. Paul because I had heard that they're coming out with a new drink, an alcoholic beverage somewhere between malt liquor and wine that comes in a slightly tart or slightly sweet flavor.

"It's a new kind of drink," the man told me, "unlike anything you might be drinking now."

"How did you know I was drinking now?" I gurgled into the phone. "What is it called?"

"It's called Right Time."

I poured myself some and drank it quickly.

"How nice of Hamm's to name a product after my column," I said as I collapsed to the floor, mumbling something about student drinking habits.

I don't remember much about my other calls except when I finally awoke a few days later, I found a lot of half-finished glasses of wine, beer, Screwdrivers, Scotch, Coolers, Black Russians and - oh, yes, apple wine.

As informal as my drinking survey was, I did discover a number of things. Although pot, as I had expected, is prevalent on colllege campuses, students are still drinking.

Students seem to be drinking for different reasons today than they did years ago. It's no longer the National Campus Pastime, and each students seems to be drinking what he drinks for different reasons.

Drinking has always been an Older Generation vice, and young revolutionaries are quite careful to avoid anything that the Establishment has established. There are no real premediated student drinking trends. Student drinking habits seem to be a matter of practicalities – cost and Do-Your-Own-Thing seem to prevail. The most important factor, though, is taste.

I made one more phone call - - not to the liquor store – but to the drug store to ask them to deliver a bottle of Alka Seltzer.

If student drinking habits are anything like my own, Alka Seltzer could very well be the most popular student drink.

Relationships Spoiled By Faculty Power

By Cheryl Reese

What is the relationship between faculty members and students on the NSU campus? Until last Thursday, I thought that it was improving greatly. This has been expressed by informal meetings and talks in the classroom and by an open air greeting when entering the office of a professor.

But all of this improvement went down the drain by an act of power last Thursday. The setting was a softball field. The situation was the playing of two intramural softball games. The first game that was played was between two women's teams. It was scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. The second game was to begin at 7:30 p.m. and was to be played between two teams of faculty members.

The rules for play were distributed to the women players from the office of Coach Ernest Hill. One rule read, "All games are to be seven innings".

After the fifth inning of the women's game, Coach Hill stood on one of the benches and said that only one more inning would be played and the game would be ended after only six innings. His reason for this action was that it was getting dark and the faculty might not have time to play their full game.

Unwillingly, the girls left the field after six innings. The faculty members were on the field before some of the girls had left.

This act of power by the faculty was a good step in the wrong direction. Intramurals, to the women students, are a little competition, a little fun, and they constitute a learning situation. It was turned into a field of hostility by the announcement of Coach Hill.

If the situation had been reversed, would the faculty have been made to leave the field so that the students could play? I honestly doubt it.

To those of the faculty who honestly care about their students and who help them both in the classroom and out, I say a sincere thank you.

But to those of the faculty who say "the ballgame is over," then the ballgame is definitely over.

Students, Faculty Of NSU Invited To Write Letters

Students, faculty, and administrative officials of NSU with views on subjects not covered on the editorial page of the **Current Sauce** or those having different opinions than those expressed in our editorial columns, are invited to write letters to the editor.

Letters are to be no more than 500 words or two typed double-spaced pages in length and all letters to be considered for publication **must** be signed.

Letters should be addressed to Editor, the **Current Sauce**, NSU, Natchitoches. Letters may be taken by the **Current Sauce** office in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall and left in the box beside the office door.

The **Current Sauce** reserves the right to edit all letters.

Food For Thought

It seems a young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public schools, rode the free school bus, and participated in the free lunch program. He entered the army and upon discharge kept his national life insurance. He then enrolled in the state university, working part time in the state capitol to supplement his GI check.

Upon graduation he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan and then obtained a small business administration loan to go into business. A baby was born in the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of a GI loan and obtained emergency feed from the government.

Later he put part of his land in the soil bank and the payments helped pay off his debt. His parents lived comfortably on the ranch with their social security and old-age assistance checks. REA lines supplied electricity. The government helped clear the land. The county agent showed him how to terrace it, and the government paid part of the cost of a pond and stocked it with fish. The government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products.

Books from the public library were delivered to his door. He banked money which a government agency insured. His children grew up, entered public school, ate free lunches, rode free buses, played in public parks, and swam in public pools. The man owned an auto so he favored the federal-aid highway program.

He signed a petition seeking Federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new Federal building and a new post office and went to Washington with a group to ask congress to build a great dam costing millions so that the area could get cheap electricity.

And one day this same man wrote to his Congressman:

"I wish to protest excessive Government spending and high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without expecting government handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our constitution."

(Reprinted from Barry Goldwater: Congressional Record. Appendix page 6364, August 25, 1960.)



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, pavable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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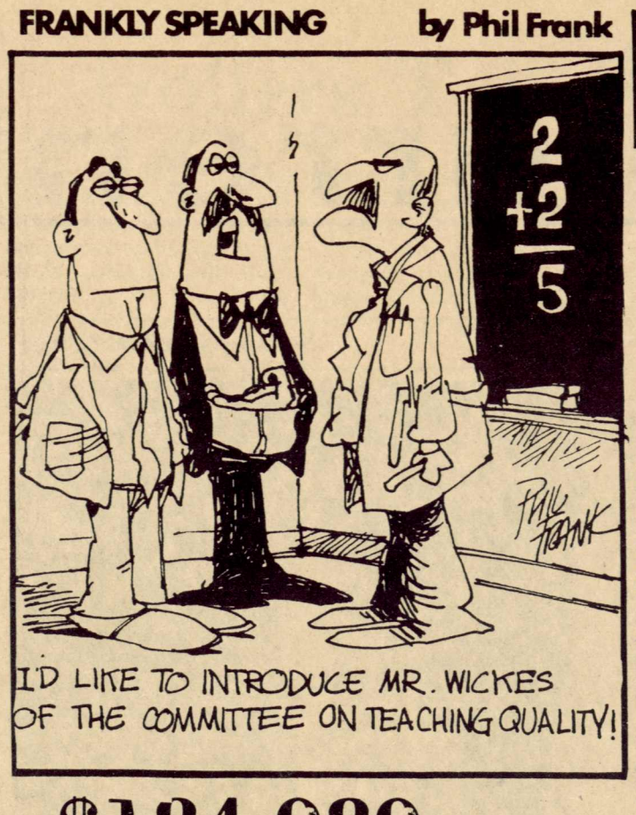
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



$184,989 . . .

We Have A Job To Do

By Lynn Killen
SGA President

As you may have heard, the Louisiana Student Association held a meeting at USL in Lafayette on Saturday, June 19, 1971. Twelve student body presidents attended this meeting. At the meeting several resolutions were passed which are of interest to you.

The LSA, organized last spring, is composed of all the students of member schools, a potential 27 composed of 200,000 students. The purposes of the organization are potentially far-reaching: 1) to collectively voice the opinions and feelings of students in colleges and universities throughout Louisiana concerning issues of higher education, 2) to act in an advisory capacity to all levels of state government affecting higher education, 3) to promote and finance programs mutually beneficial to college students in Louisiana, and 4) to approve a sum to be collected annually (proportionately) and used for legal services.

The meeting held on June 19th was called as a result of Governor McKeithen's 3 percent budget cut in higher education. The attitude prevalent among the delegates was that a change in this state in the near future is not only desirable but essential. The first resolution proposed and adopted unanimously by the twelve student body presidents created a permanent Political Action Committee (PAC) which has the responsibility of promoting, organizing, and coordinating voter registration drives on the campuses. This committee upon the direction of the LSA shall collectively voice the opinions and views of students on all issues of concern to the young voters of this state. The second resolution passed also by unanimous vote protested the budget cut. The LSA resolved that we " ... hereby protest this deplorable action by the Governor and the irresponsible actions of the legislatures; we also request that immediate action be taken by the State Administration to restore the budgets of higher educational institutions, at least to the level appropriated by the legislature." We further asked that the State Administration adopt a workable plan to meet the changing needs in higher education in Louisiana.

Before the meeting concluded, all member schools present decided to display the united front we now hold protesting the budget cut. A visit with the Governor was planned and campus activities were organized. The PAC met with Governor McKeithen for about fifty minutes on Tuesday, July 6th. He told the group that he would look into the state budget and determine if there were any excess funds which could be appropriated to higher education. As for long range plans, Governor McKeithen advised the group that lobbying state legislators was the only feasible avenue for students to take. After meeting with the Governor, the PAC met with Dr. Sliger of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. He told the group that his Council worked with capital outlays rather than the budgets. The members of the PAC reflected to me that Dr. Sliger felt politically thwarted in his position. Unsatisfied, the PAC went to the Legislative Budget Committee. Legislators there agreed that higher education was in a desperate situation in this state and that the recommendations made by the committee should not have been reduced.

Many of you have asked me what you can do as an individual to alleviate the problems we have in state government, especially concerning the $184,989 cut NSU received. On Wednesday, July 14, students all over the state will be holding rallies and participating in activities to demonstrate our attitudes regarding this issue. However, it is the hope of the student body presidents in attendance at the June 19th meeting that these activities will take on much greater significance than our own financial self-interest. From making students aware of their potential, we hope to accomplish voter registration and motivate students to take a politically active role in and national politics.

On Wednesday a booth protesting the budget cut will be set up in the lobby of the Student Union. There post cards and petitions will be available so that you can express your opinions to your state officials. Wednesday night before the entertainment I will present to you the resolutions in their entirety.

Student, if you are an unregistered voter, you have a job to complete. Now is the time to begin to realize our potential as voters in this state. Now is the time for us to demonstrate to the State Administration and **gubernatorial hopefuls** that we are concerned, responsible students — and voters — and that we are displeased with the priorities which apparently have been set. Express yours views Wednesday. We often hear that "the educated young people of this state are its number one resource." Budget cuts in higher education tend to make one question the sincerity of that statement.

View Points ..... by Lynn Rollins

Early in their careers, they tell prospective journalists, through thick and thin, to look on the lighter side, guard against becoming cynical, retain a sense of humor.

However apathy and ignorance are not laughing matters.

With Gillis Long's visit here last week as the first of hopefully several gubernatorial candidates to speak on this campus during the stretch run, the Current Sauce decided to take a straw student poll concerning the hopefuls.

Forty students were selected at random and were asked this question, "Whom do you favor in the upcoming gubernatorial election?"

Results Appalling

The answers could have come straight from a script used in Hee Haw. Eleven, count 'em, eleven responded with comments similar to "Who's running?" or "When is the election?" Six others had no opinion and one actually said "I'd have to check with my parents."

Of seventeen persons polled, 42.5 percent, either did not know enough to answer intelligently or had no opinion. The fact that Long and Edwin Edwards tied with seven votes, Speedy Long received three nods, John Schwegmann had two, and Bennett and Johnson, James Moore, Jimmy Davis, and David Treen got one each, seems immaterial when 17 of 40 persons were not interested.

Keeping in mind the infamous "marijuana poll" whose validity was questioned last semester in this publication, the intent of t writing is not to imply that per cent of the students Northwestern don't give damn about who govern them for the next four yea But it does suggest that heart of democracy is being exercised.

Ironic

It's ironic that down thro history the United States fought several wars, thousands of lives, and fered immeasurably maintain popular sovereig around the world, and main function of voting is practiced at home. When the logic in ten years fighting in Viet Nam for right of the people to through elections, when 25 cent vote in Northweste contests, 58 per cent care state primaries, and 62 cent participate in natio elections. The issue is not or con Viet Nam. The issue why a large minority eligible voters (majority local elections) neglect th Constitutional duty America and endorse protection of self-rule abro

Power to the People

"Power to the People you've heard it before. you own a share of the pow through the polls. Lyn Johnson ultimately gained presidency when 16 votes of a possible two million Texas provided the margin getting him elected Congress. That's power, m

Statistics show age 21 year-old voters are the le committed to voting. young clamored for a received the 18-year-old vo Is the United States getting Silent Minority?

If you supported ratification of the 18-year-ol vote and have not registered to vote now that th amendment has passed, you are an imposter.

The time is up for all those who pretend to b concerned and eager to take part in the politica world. If you don't prove yourselves and registe to vote, and actually take part in the activitie you are no longer denied, you will never be abl to grip again because no one will listen.

The ratification of the 26th amendment prove that youth can change the most obsolete things in the system if they try. And now with the right t vote, American youth have power if they wil only exercise it.

Are you an imposter? The Louisiana gube natorial elections will be held in November and the deadline for registering to vote is in October To prove you are not an imposter, register t vote before October and participate in the elections.

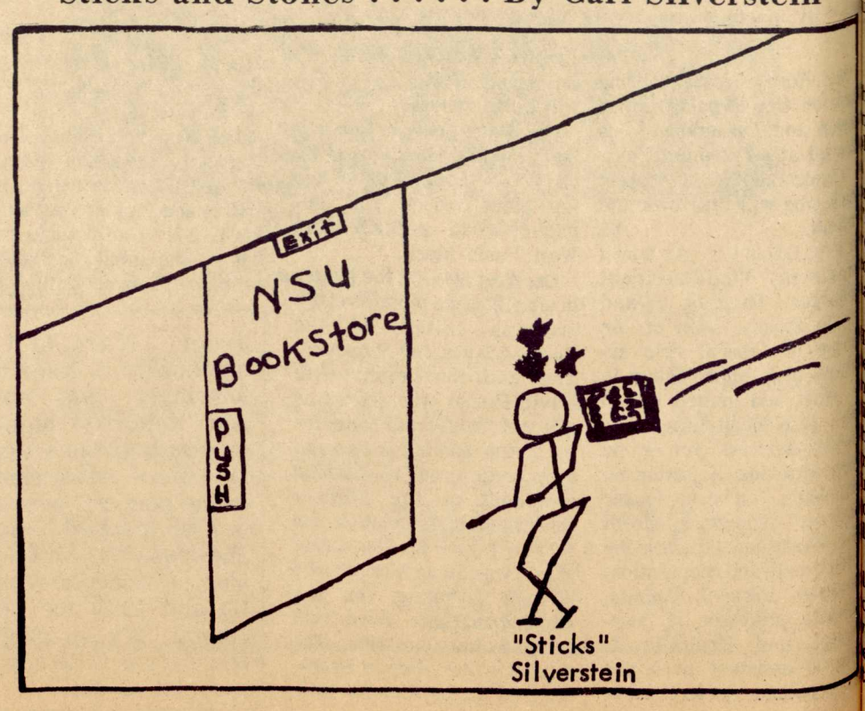
Empty Packs Save Lives

Someone is going to live a lot longer thanks many NSU students and workers. Thousands empty cigarette packages have been droppe into collection boxes and grocery bags filled the brim and have been delivered to the Curre Sauce by several individuals.

A large number of unfortunate children wi live longer now instead of dying because financial deficits. Project Give A Pack -- Save Life has indeed been successful, and member of the **Current Sauce** extend their heart-fe thanks to those who in any way aided the loca collection service.

All cigarette packages will be turned over Kayla and Reginal Kuhlman who ar spearheading the drive in Natchitoches. An packages that have not been turned in may st be delivered to the **Current Sauce** in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall, or to Reginal Kuhlma who can be located to the Rex Water Well Se vice. Every empty cigarette package that collected will be turned over to a privat benefactor, who very generously will pay for on minute's time in an iron lung for every cigaret package turned in.

Sticks and Stones . . . . . By Carl Silverstein



Graduates Discuss Problems in Finding Career Employment

By Deborah Ehlers

How many of the students re now in college because ey had been told repeatedly ey could not get anywhere in e world without a degree? How many older people feel s Secretary W. H. Brooks of e Bearden, Ark., Lions Club hen he said for publication: It is distressing to observe ow few of our young people now how to work or have any ttention of learning. They on't like the idea of work. et, they want jobs and inome."

That statement makes a erson wonder when ecretary Brooks last sought a b. He continued, "Only a few ears ago work was held to be onorable. To be called a ard worker' was considered igh praise ... Now all of this eems to be old fashioned, and ll of us who worked hard in he hope of carving out a niche the world were dopes. If you on't believe me, just listen in the youngsters conersations! or better still let em apply to you for 'an ssociation' with your firm. "No, they don't even apply r jobs any more. They want 'form a connection.' And ost of them want to start out s executives at executives' alaries."

Why should students work r pennies when they have ent thousands of dollars on education which was pposed to prepare them to able to handle a better aying job?

Three graduated seniors scussed how they looked for bs which would relate to eir college majors and the roblems they encountered. Miss Phoebe Jo Herrick of lexandria was graduated om Louisiana State niversity, Baton Rouge, in e spring of 1970 with a egree in marketing and inors in both economics and anagement.

Miss Beth Frances Oram of . Myers, Fla., had a degree sociology with a psychology inor upon graduation from orthwestern State niversity in the spring of 71.

The third senior, Miss Billie eorge Jones of DeRidder, as graduated from NSU last pring with an English major d a history minor. All three udents had good grade point verage when they graduated. Miss Herrick started her job unting at the LSU Placement ffice. She said they were ry helpful but of all the terviews they arranged for er, none worked out. "Most them (the employers) anted males instead of males. They were afraid at a single female would quit o soon to get married."

Miss Herrick then applied r work through a private nployment agency. "At each lace I was sent, I was overualified. One even told me I ad made too high of a grade h their test and would ventually become bored with eir work. I wanted to work in ther marketing research or tail management trainee rograms but finally ended up eaching. Even though I asn't certified, they were esperate for teachers at that me.

"My major problem was hat I was over-qualified for enial work and there's no lace for a specialized field in small town. Another roblem I had to face is that m a female in a field which is ery male-oriented and ompetitive. I knew I could andle it but no one else did."

To become certified, Miss errick has returned to school ecause "education is a field which women are not iscriminated against. And ey also pay college raduates enough to make inishing school or at least oing to college in the first lace worthwhile."

Miss Oram also tried to be laced in a job through the ollege placement office but as faced with the problem of eing a resident of out-of-tate. She was therefore put at the end of all employment lists.

The second places Miss Oram applied were the local stores and businesses for any type of job since work with her major was impossible to find. "They all took applications but then didn't do anything about it. Most of them say they can't use anybody right now and some took my name and put it in a file. However, once the name is filed, it's forgotten. Then when they're ready to hire, they take people who apply at the time they need help. I don't feel it does any good at all to put in applications."

The major problem Miss Oram faced in her search for work was finding places to which she could apply. Since most do not advertise, it is necessary to try to be in the right place at the right time.

"Natchitoches has the university with an overabundance of qualified people," said Miss Oram. "If people ask for an application and you're willing to work, they should consider you and your qualifications not just who you know. Yet, there seem to be many high school students getting jobs which could be given to the better qualified. It seems to me to be a waste of good material. There's such a good work force here if the people only wanted to use it.

"Right now I'm willing to try anything," she continued, "because I need the work badly. After August I must be the main support of a family while my husband finishes his education at NSU."

The manner of applying for work which Miss Jones employed was walking and searching from place to place and town to town. She applied in Alexandria, Lake Charles and DeRidder but all were negetive and many weren't even taking applications.

"My major problem," stated Miss Jones, "is that I'm over-qualified and the places with which I applied want to take someone who would accept $1.65 an hour and not college graduates.

"I also think that the area close to my home isn't equipped to provide jobs for someone with an English major. I know I could go to a larger city and get a good job, but before I can leave, I have to have traveling and living expenses.

"I've had several offers to tend bar or sling hash if I wanted to waste my education. But, even then it would be for $1.65 an hour or even less. In that case, I'd have to have two full-time jobs."

Miss Jones continued, "I spent almost five years in school and my parents, and even I, worked to gather the money necessary for my education. I don't feel it would pay me or be worth it to take a job for only $1.65 an hour. It would make the years and my education seem worthless and wasted."

The Alexandria Daily Town Talk published an article by Art Buchwald entitled "Job-Hunting in 1971" which clearly exemplifies the problems college graduates face job hunting. It states as follows:

'Vice President of Development
Glucksville Dynamics
Glucksville, Calif.
Dear Sir:

I am writing in regard to employment with your firm. I have a B. S. from USC and Ph.D. in physics from the California Institute of Technology.

In my previous position I was in charge of research and development for the Harrington Chemical Co. We did work in thermonuclear energy, laser beam refraction, hydrogen molecule development and heavy water computer date.

Several of our research discoveries have been adapted for commercial use and one particular breakthrough in linear hydraulics is now being used by every oil company in the country.

Because of cutback in defense orders, the Harrington company decided to shut down its research and development department. It is for this reason I am available for immediate employment.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future, I remain
Sincerely yours,
Edward Kase

Dear Mr. Kase,

We regret to inform you that we have no positions available for someone of your excellent qualifications. The truth of the matter is that we find you are 'over-qualified' for any position we might offer you in our organization. Thank you for thinking of us, and if anything comes un in the future, we will be getting in touch with you.

Yours truly
Merriman Haselblad
Administration
Vice President
To Whom It May Concern
Geis & Waterman Inc.
Ziegfried, Ill.
Dear Sir,

I'd like a job with your outfit. I can do anything you want me to. You name it Kase will do it. I ain't got no education and no experience but I'm strong and I got moxy an I get along great with people. I'm ready to start any time because I need the bread. Let me known when you want me.

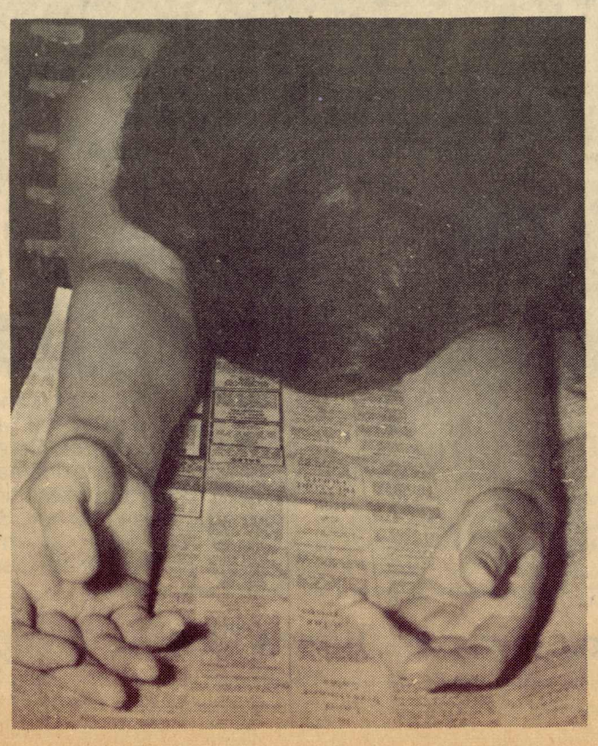
Cheers
Edward Kase
Dear Mr. Kase,

You are just the person we have been looking for. We need a truck driver and your qualifications are perfect for us. You can begin working in our Westminister Plant on Monday. Welcome Aboard.

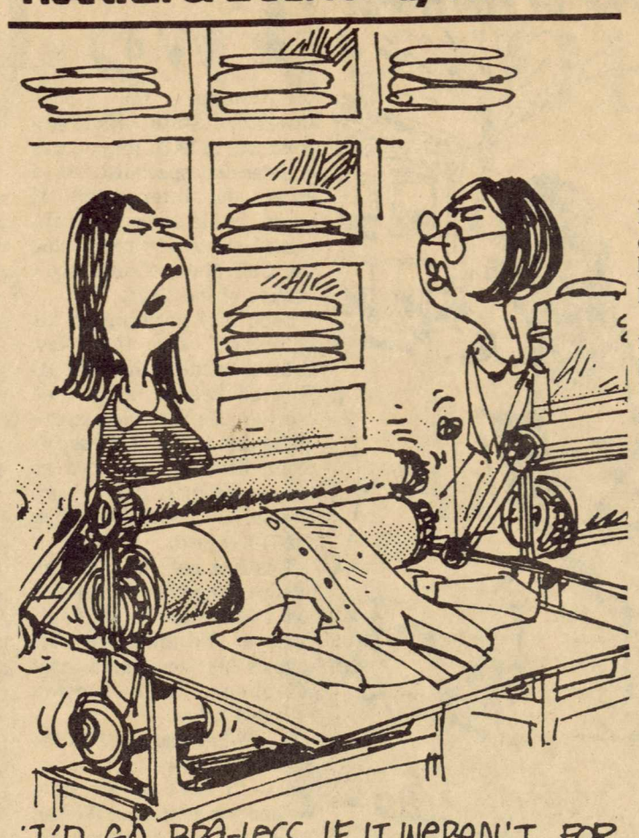
Carson Peters
Personnel

Job hunting in 1972 seems to be pointing in the same direction. It's no wonder young people ask why they need college when a diploma only "over-qualifies" them for honest work.

The Frustration of the Unemployed



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Looking At Books

The Pentagon Papers, a book to contain the complete and unabridged series which the U.S. Government tried to suppress, will be published by Bantam Books within the next few days in an illustrated paperback edition.

As soon as the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision releasing the **New York Times** material, Bantam scheduled the book for publication, which will shortly enable the public to buy copies of the controversial material at local newsstands throughout the country.

The Bantam- **Times** book will contain the full **Times** analysis as written by Neil Sheehan, Hedrick Smith, E. W. Kenworthy and Fox Butterfield, only three parts of which were published in he newspaper before the U.S. Government secured an injunction prohibiting further publication.

The paperback will also contain key documents from the original Pentagon report, as selected by the **Times** to supplement its articles.

Exlusive in the Bantam edition will be a 64-page photo essay tracing America's involvement in Vietnam, and a new article by Neil Sheehan commenting on his investigation and its repercussions. A 3,000 word backgrounder article by Ruth Adler on how the **Times** people worked on the study will also be included.

Zodiac News

General Tendencies: This is a day and evening to get all those petty duties out of the way. Look into those class requirements you have been ignoring. Then you will be ready for the more important tasks of having fun and sleeping. (Good grief, was it only last week that we had that holiday!)

Aries (March 21 to April 19): You have been ignoring several of your good friends. Go out and buy them a couple of beers. Then hint around that you need those notes from your 8 a.m. class you've been sleeping through. If they have been going to class, but refuse to cooperate with you, then buy them a few more beers. It works wonders!

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Today is the day to clean up your room. Your counselor is a cool kid. She's been ignoring last week's empty cheetos bags all over the floor, but if she burns herself on that iron you forgot to unplug, she's going to scream bloody murder. And after your house director hears about it, you're going to burn, baby, burn.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Start studying subjects that will make your future career more meaningful. You're only four years late, senior.

Moon Children (June 22 to July 21): Well your criminal record is complete. The Natchitoches Police got you last semester for littering on the riverfront, and Campus Security has you down for 20 unpaid parking tickets, but now you are really in trouble. Today you had to plead guilty to the charge of illegal possession of watermelon in your room.

Leo (July 22 to August 21): Let the lion in you finally come out. Ask that beauty in your class out, but don't blame the stars if you waited a day too late. If she decided to go steady with your competition last night, it's not our fault – we only publish on Tuesdays.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22): This afternoon is a good time to start taking those health treatments you need so desperately. Stay sober today. (There's always tomorrow.)

Libra (September 23 to October 22): Today is going to be a great day. Your boyfriend will dote on you all day, your test today will be postponed, and best of all that lousy coke machine that robbed you of a nickel yesterday will repent and give you an extra dime back in change.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): Put your financial matters in order. (Don't you know you can be arrested for bouncing checks).

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): Sit down and listen to what associates have to say about your mutual projects. Pay him that $15 for the term paper he did for you because he doesn't believe in installments.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 21): Go to some new place with your date tonight. But don't try Sibley Lake or you are going to be red in the face tomorrow and it won't be because you are blushing. (The infirmary has no cure for extreme cases of moonburn.)

Aquarius (January 21 to February 19): Great news from home! Your father got that promotion he deserved so much. (Now guess who loses their student job.)

isces (February 20 to March 20): Today your dual personality is quarreling. However, since it is against the law to duel, you should strive to resolve this conflict. Otherwise, support your local gunfighter.

Club Has Ski Party

The Sociology Club hosted a ski party for club members, Wednesday, June 30, at the home of Dr. Columbus Ellis. Dr. Ellis supplied the boat and the location, while students pitched in for plenty of cokes and watermelons. When the students were not skiing or eating, they were swimming into the early evening.

Dr. Ellis and Charles Keenan are sponsors for the club.

Officers of the Sociology Club are David Rambin, president; Claudi Glass, vice-president; June Bright, secretary; and Joe Kelly, treasurer.

Band Experiments With New Sounds

The nationally acclaimed Demon Band under the direction of J. Robert Smith has a variety of activities planned for the 1971-72 season.

The summer band with a membership of 40 students has been acting as a laboratory band. I t has been reading new music and experimenting in sound.

The main activities of the summer include summer band camp with high school students and a summer concert. An informal concert is planned for July 22 and will be held in the lobby of the Student Union at noon.

The College Band members served as counselors to the participants in the music camp which was held June 13-20. The music camp was the first one to be held in over two years. Consisting of concert band, stage band, orchestra, and choir activities, the very young group had a full day.

Eight hours a day was spent by the 120 participants in the camp by marching, playing, twirling, and flag training. The final event of the camp was a concert on June 20. The concert was played jointly with the NSU summer band.

The conductors for the music camp were Billy Guin, Shreveport, band; Robert Hardin, Shreveport, stage band; Robert Price, NSU faculty, orchestra; and Bob Landry, Jennings, choruses. There were also applied faculty for each of the instruments played.

J. Robert Smith, acting head of the department of music, said that NSU was very pleased with the summer music camp. "I think that it will continue to grow and improve in coming years."

Senior Dale Ward of Bossier City will be the drum major of the 150 member Demon Band this fall. The largest freshman group in years is expected by the department of music.

"By the appearance of the auditions, this group seems to be the best in both number and quality in that we've seen in 3 years" according to Smith.

Summer workshop for the Band is scheduled for September 5-11 at NSU. The Band will review fundamentals of marching, read all music for the entire season, and perfect



J. Robert Smith

the performance of their first show at this time.

Five shows at football games are planned at this time. Assisting Smith in the direction of these shows are John Raush professor of music and assistant director of bands charting and designing of marching, and Richard Jennings, assistant professor of music, marching and music.

A twirling squad of 11 will be headed by Cathy Cleveland with Dotty Ricks as her assistant. Georgia Berridge will perform as feature twirler.

Tryouts for the Demon Marching Band are being held now and will be held until the beginning of the fall semester. An appointment for a tryout can be made by contacting the music department.

Special emphasis is needed in the brass section and the saxophone section. The flag corp is also being enlarged from 10 to 20 members. Anyone with marching experience is eligible for tryout.

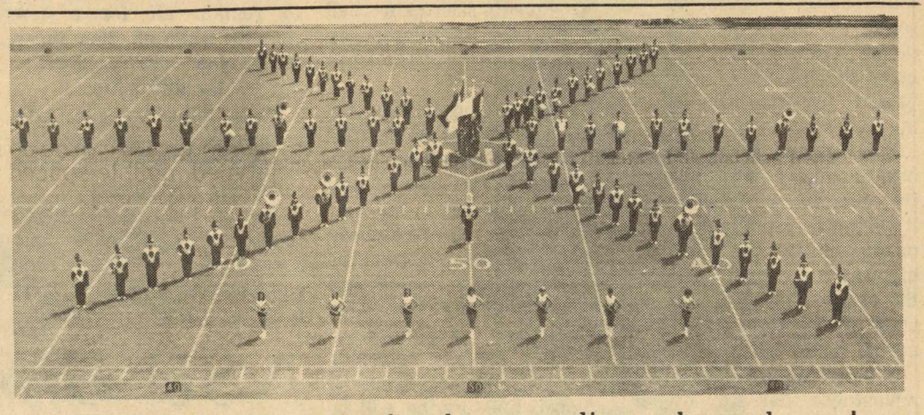
A main part of the performing Demon Band is the Mademoiselles. Heading the dance line will be Michele Dupont with Mrs. Myrna Schexnider as sponsor and coordinator. Additional tryouts for the Mademoiselles will be held July 23 at 1:00 a. m. Applications can be obtained in the music office.

In the spring semester the NSU concert band will go on a 10 day tour beginning during the Mardi Gras holidays.

The route of travel begins here and goes first down through Louisiana where two concerts will be played. Then one engagement will be held in Mobile, Alabama and one in Georgia. Afterwards, the Band will travel down the east coast of Florida to Miami and back up the west coast playing a number of concerts in several junior colleges.

This tour is the result of the NSU Band's performance last year at the National Conference of College Band Director in Austin, Texas.

The honored NSU Band will make the tour following last years touring University of Michigan Band. Each year one band in the nation is invited to make this tour.



BAND FORMATION — Only after long grueling rehearsals and marches, does the nationally recognized Demon Band perform before its audiences. Under the direction of J. Robert Smith, preparations are already underway for this fall's activities.

Real Love Is Unselfish

(Editor's Note: The following was written by a 23 year old woman to a friend. The woman's husband beat her during pregnancy and as a result one of her twins was born dead. Her husband is now in prison for armed robbery.)

Course: Philosophy I, II, III, and IV
Instructor: Experience
Classmates: Mankind
References: My heart and soul

The hard knocks of life, at their worst, sweep us to the brink of suicide. Taken at their best, they may turn out to be the best thing that could happen to us. You see, our hearts are like fractured bones, which, when they heal, are stronger than before.

I've tried to take bad experiences at their best and I've found myself much more alive for doing so. Once you've visited hell, you learn to appreciate even purgatory for what it's worth, and you'll do anything to hold on to any little bit of heaven that may happen your way.

I selfishly hold on to each fleeting moment, not letting it pass until I have drained it of every drop of happiness that God put into it. Life is suddenly taking to its wings, but I'll not let it fly by and fade away while I stand and watch. I am going to live it away — my way!

One of the best ways to forget your own problems is to start by closing your eyes; then, as you slowly open them, really look at everything around you. What do you see? Right — a messed up world. But what is at the base of the big problem? A lot of people with their individual problems; some big, some small. But problems none the less.

So, if you want to find out what real living is all about, you throw your problems to the back of your mind. Then you try to help others with their problems. It doesn't have to be in a big way; not VISTA, not the Peace Corps. Just you alone, being a friend to everyone. They don't even realize that you're attacking their problems and you don't bother to tell them. You just show them that you're interested in them so they'll know they're not alone.

One of the things that excites me the most is talking to someone that many people don't care for very much, and showing him that I think he's got something good somewhere. Then he surprises himself and everyone else by showing that he **does** have something good and worthwhile in him. These people just need someone to bring it out of them by treating them as though it's positively there. . .

In the case of losing someone we love or think we love, we may dramatically declare, "There'll never be another." I think the problem isn't just losing that one person, but maybe it includes having no one to make happy; to give yourself to.

Then, when you decide to help others and get interested in others, you find that this is a way of giving yourself to them, even though it is not quite as romantic as loving one special person. But this is the road back to that kind of love.

Maybe you haven't done anything directly toward regaining a lost love or solving whatever trouble you have, but part of the problem does disappear as you help others because you find that you are good for something and someone and some people do need you.

Then one day you'll find love better than that which you've lost because you've had a chance to find out what real love is. You've learned what unselfish love is ...

When you've learned to give love in all the little things you do, you'll be able to find love in countless places that many others fail to ever notice or don't bother to waste their precious time on.

Love is happiness; yours' and others'.

Happiness is love; yours and others'.

Once you've found the key to happiness, you'll find that nothing can keep you unhappy for long, for you know how to love and find love ...

I don't advocate that we simply accept our problems as fate, but we can learn to:

Accept that which can't be changed and find the good in it;

Change that which can't be accepted and infuse some good (and love of God) in it.

Life, I love you; God gave you to me.

God, I love you; life showed you to me.

Parking Lot Work Begun

Work has begun on the new parking lot between the Student Union Building and the Home Economics Building according to Ted Wright, business manager.

The new parking lot should ease the parking problems of the campus drivers.

Construction on the parking lot began with the moving of the old home economics cottage from the site. Recently the lot was leveled and pit run gravel was added as a base.

Work started several months ago, but due to lack of funds it has not been continued.

"Funds for the project come from student parking fees. The parking lot is being built gradually as funds become available." stated Wright.

Wright is hopeful that the State will furnish some aid for this project.

The main reasons for the parking lot is to relieve the parking problem around the Student Union.

"One reason the parking lot is being built on the present site is a definite need for additional parking facilities near the Student Union, especially for night functions." explained Wright.

The decision of who will eventually have parking rights to the new lot is up to the campus traffic committee.

"It is difficult to say when the parking lot will be finished," Wright added, "We are trying to get it finished before cold weather. Hopefully it will be blacktopped by then."

New Highway Makes Getting To School Easy

By Steve Decuir

Controlling traffic can be a major problem in many areas. Natchitoches is among these areas trying to control their traffic wisely and safely.

Intra-state travelers, college students and area residents must be considered to alleviate these problems. A new highway is being built in hopes that these people will no longer have to endure the pressures of traffic congestion and downtown rush hour traffic.

The Louisiana Paving Company of Monroe has been given the job of constructing a new single lane road which will be 3.6 miles long. It will connect the recently completed Sibley Lake by-pass to Louisiana Highway 1, a few miles south of Natchitoches. A major portion of the million dollar highway project will cross the university campus behind the new education building and the dairy barns.

This concrete paved road is now 51 percent completed and the contractors have designed it with the intention of expanding it into a four lane highway if the need arises in the future. The road will include three bridges and two access roads.

The new highway has many advantages that are not yet realized by the Northwestern-Natchitoches residents because many feel it is not necessary.

Many Natchitoches businessmen have feared that the new road will endanger their interests and decrease their business. Many travelers, however, find it troublesome to drive through downtown Natchitoches to reach their destinations. This new highway will keep bringing travelers to the Natchitoches area. The main purpose of this highway is to provide a quick detour of the Natchitoches business district for the heavy Highway 1 traffic.

Many students and faculty do not agree with the idea of a busy highway cutting through the Northwestern campus. However, this new road will alleviate campus traffic that often becomes a problem after major events such as football games and concerts by providing more ways to leave the campus.

Traffic pile-ups around the two major bridges during rush hour will lessen to some degree after the new cut-off road is completed in the near future. Those traveling through the Natchitoches area will use the new highway instead of using the same roads as Natchitoches residents use in returning home after business hours. It is hoped that driving will be easier and more convenient to travel through downtown Natchitoches.

Beasley Resigns At NSU To Coach Tennessee State

Don Beasley, assistant basketball coach at Northwestern State University for the past five years, is resigning to accept a similar position at Middle Tennessee State, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Beasley, 28, and formerly one of Northwestern's standout football players, will join coach Jimmy Earle's staff sometime this summer. Middle Tennessee is located at Murfreesboro and classified major college in all sports.

"We hate to lose Don because he's done a very good job for us," said NSU coach Tynes Hildebrand. "But we wish him well. He feels it's simply too good of an opportunity to turn down."

Beasley played high school football and basketball at Natchitoches. He lettered four years as a football quarterback at Northwestern. He served one year as Hildebrand's graduate assistant, then five years as his full-time assistant.

Beasley also served as NSU's golf coach in 1970 and 1971. This spring's team finished second in the Gulf States Conference and placed 10th in the NAIA National Tournament.

Hildebrand has totaled six years as Northwestern's head basketball coach. His record for the span is 81-74 and includes four consecutive District 30 NAIA playoff appearances.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'I DON'T MIND THIS DISECTING CLASS— IT'S THE HOMEWORK THAT BOTHERS ME!

Black-Out Experienced

Two weeks ago on Saturday, June 26, Northwestern experienced its second major power failure. According to August Baxter, newly appointed plant superintendent, these failures were due to transformer breakdowns.

On Northwestern's campus and at the city power plant switches are activated at different intervals supplying the necessary power to run electrical equipment. When too many switches are activated at the same time, the transformers become overloaded creating sparks and fires. The power must then be shut off to replace or repair the overheated equipment. Sometimes it is only necessary for the power to remain off for a few minutes while at other times many hours are required to correct the difficulties.

These failures occur quite frequently on Northwestern's campus and prove to have many disadvantages.

One of the major maintenance difficulties is the restarting of the air-conditioning units. This process takes the maintenance department one hour per air-conditioner to complete.

These units are operated by electronic equipment. When these power failures occur a button is pressed to reactivate this equipment and the maintenance department then goes to several stations located throughout the campus to operate the switches.

Mr. Baxter feels that if more money were allocated to Northwestern's maintenance department these power failure difficulties could be alleviated if not eliminated. With this increase in financial aid more and better trained people could be hired to deal with this evergrowing problem. Better equipment could also be purchased to replace the equipment that is constantly being repaired and growing weaker with each power failure. Until these factors are taken into consideration, however, similar power failures will undoubtedly occur again for future Northwestern students.

NSU Group Finds A Bit Of Germany

All over the world people are the same in that few would not enjoy good food, a pleasant atmosphere and fine company. Such was the experience of about 20 NSU German students when they were able to live a part of Germany last Friday in Alexandria.

Sponsored by Dr. Hanna Schroeder, a German professor at Northwestern, the trip to Alexandria ended at the Barvarian Inn, a restaurant specializing in German Food.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Seltzer, are both more than just partially familiar with the German way of life. Mr. Seltzer was an American soldier stationed in Germany when he met and married Mrs. Seltzer. Together with Mrs. Seltzer's mother, they have brought a little bit of Europe to Louisiana.

The meals ranged from such well known dishes as Weiner Schnitzel to the less common meals such as Beef Roulode Mit Kachoffel Klöse. This is a thin sliced steak spread with mustard and stuffed with a filling of bacon, spices, and pickle.

All the meals served were prepared and served in the European style. Vegetables, for example, were home grown and served prepared in the kitchen. The bread was also home made.

The saying that education comes from outside the classroom as well as in was certainly true for several students and even more important, they unanimously claimed the experience a lot more fun.

Two Demons Go Pro

Cavorting for Northwestern State University from 1963 to 1966, Al Dodd was a defensive specialist. As a safety he intercepted 31 passes in his career, a NAIA record, and was twice selected the Gulf States Conference's Athlete of the Year.

Dodd now performs in his hometown for the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, as a wide receiver. He is ranked as one of the best in the business. His team, however, qualified as the second most inept in pro football last season, compiling a 2-11-1 record.

This fact eats at Dodd, an intense competitor who played on a 9-0-0 team in his final year at Northwestern. He reveals his views in a brief telephone conversation revealed below.

Q — What happened to the Saints last year?

A — "I can't say for sure. We had some injuries. We had some guys who didn't put out like they should. I know I was embarrassed at times. You like to have something good to remember about a season, but I can't remember many good happenings."

Q — What about the prospects for the 1971 season?

A — "I can't say what kind of record we'll have, but I believe we'll have one of the hardest hitting teams in the NFL and one of the best conditioned. We'll have more pride. I know we'll be a young team and a young team doesn't win a lot in the NFL, but at least we can be in every game."

Dodd reports to the Saints' training camp at Hattiesburg, Miss. July 14. Already he and several of the players, veterans and rookies, are working out daily in New Orleans. Head coach J. D. Robert, who replaced Tom Fears in the eighth game last season, and a new-look staff view the proceedings.

"We're putting in a new offensive system this year," Dodd said. "We're learning the terminology now, plus getting in some conditioning."

In the off-season the Saints have been one of the NFL's most active trading teams. They've tried primarily to bolster their offensive line and backfield, while dealing away their two leading defensive linemen.

"I know some people are saying our defense is going to suffer," said Dodd, "but I feel we have some young players who can help us have a respectable defense. And our offense looks like it should be improved."

He says the quarterback job should be a tossup between three-year veteran Ed Hargett and rookie Archie Manning of Ole Miss, the No. 1 draft choice.

"Ed is real smart and has a good arm," said Dodd. "Archie has a strong arm and more size, but he's just now learning to throw the drop-back pass. They should battle it out for the starting job in training camp."

Dodd is solidly entrenched at wide receiver, along with Danny Abramowicz, like him a four-year vet. Dodd caught 28 passes last year to go with the 37 he grabbed his first year with New Orleans after being acquired from the Chicago Bears. He played one season with the Bears as a defensive back.

New Orleans switched him to offense midway in the exhibition season of his first year with them, and he's never returned to defense.

"Defense is more of a challenge," said Dodd, "but I prefer offense because you get a chance to do more."

He added, "I know the fans in New Orleans really want us to win. Sometime before too long I hope we'll be in the playoffs."

Cardinals Jackie Smith

The only statistic that matters to Jackie Smith, the all-pro tight end of the St. Louis Cardinals, is winning.

So when it was mentioned to him the other day in a telephone conversation that the Cardinal pre-season prospectus guide lists Smith as St. Louis' No. 2 pass catcher of all time, he was taken by surprise.

"I didn't know that," said the 6-4, 230-pound Northwestern State University graduate. "I don't really keep up with how many passes I catch. All I'm concerned with is doing my best, staying in shape and winning."

Apparently the former two objectives are no problem because in eight previous seasons with the Cardinals, Smith has caught 346 passes, good for 5802 yards. No fat cat could amass those totals.

In fact, only one other Card, retired Bobby Joe Conrad, holds an edge in both categories, and Smith seems destined to top him in both. Conrad's totals are 418 and 5824 for 11 seasons with St. Louis.

Smith, now 31 says he hopes to play four more years of professional football, barring serious infury.

When he reports to the Cardinals' training camp July 22 at Lake Forest, Ill., he'll be working on a playing string of 112 consecutive regular season games.

Fourteen of those games came last year when St. Louis posted an 8-5-1 record and ended in third place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. Entering the final month of the season, the Cardinals led their division, but they dropped their last three games, a fact that concerns Smith much more than his pass-catching statistics.

"There was no excuse for us not winning our division," he said. "We just let some little things keep us from winning those last games that should have never occurred."

Consequently head coach Charley Winner was fired and replaced in the off-season by Bob Hollway, head defensive coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

"I'm really anxious to get to training camp and see what our new coach is going to be like," said Smith. "From talking with some of our players, they say he's a straight-shooting guy. I hope he can put it all together for us because we have the potential to win it all."

Smith, a native of Kentwood but now a Baton Rouge resident, was originally primarily a trackman who attended Northwestern because "It was the only school that gave me an opportunity to come out for football and also participate in track."

At NSU he didn't accumulate any impressive statistics, due mainly to Northwestern's ground-oriented attack. But he started on one Gulf States Conference championship team and impressed professional scouts, with his speed, growth potential and competitive drive.

St. Louis made him a 10th round draft choice upon graduation, and he advanced into the Cardinals' starting lineup as a rookie. "I know the Cardinals' end coach liked me because he was formerly a track coach," said Smith, "He thought I had to have some athletic ability, if I could hurdle and run the open 440."

A familiar sight when Smith catches a pass for St. Louis is his pounding the ball into the turf after being tackled. "I'm mad at myself for not making a move to get away from the defender," he explains.

Undoubtedly, a NFL championship would be the best solution to eliminate this ball-busting tactic. No one can expect to catch 346 passes and score 346 touchdowns. Smith's TD production stands at 27.

FREE MOVIE

Tonight in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. the Student Union Governing Board will present "Winning" with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward free to NSU students with ID cards.

Katie Van Asselberg, Union spokesman, announces that this will be the last free movie for the summer semester.

"Winning" is the story of the Indianapolis 500 and the men and women that are a part of it. It is a story of racers in brutal competition.

How to earn $2. per hour addressing envelopes. For details send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10c to HARRIS IMPORTS, Box 771-H, Westminister, Calif. 92683

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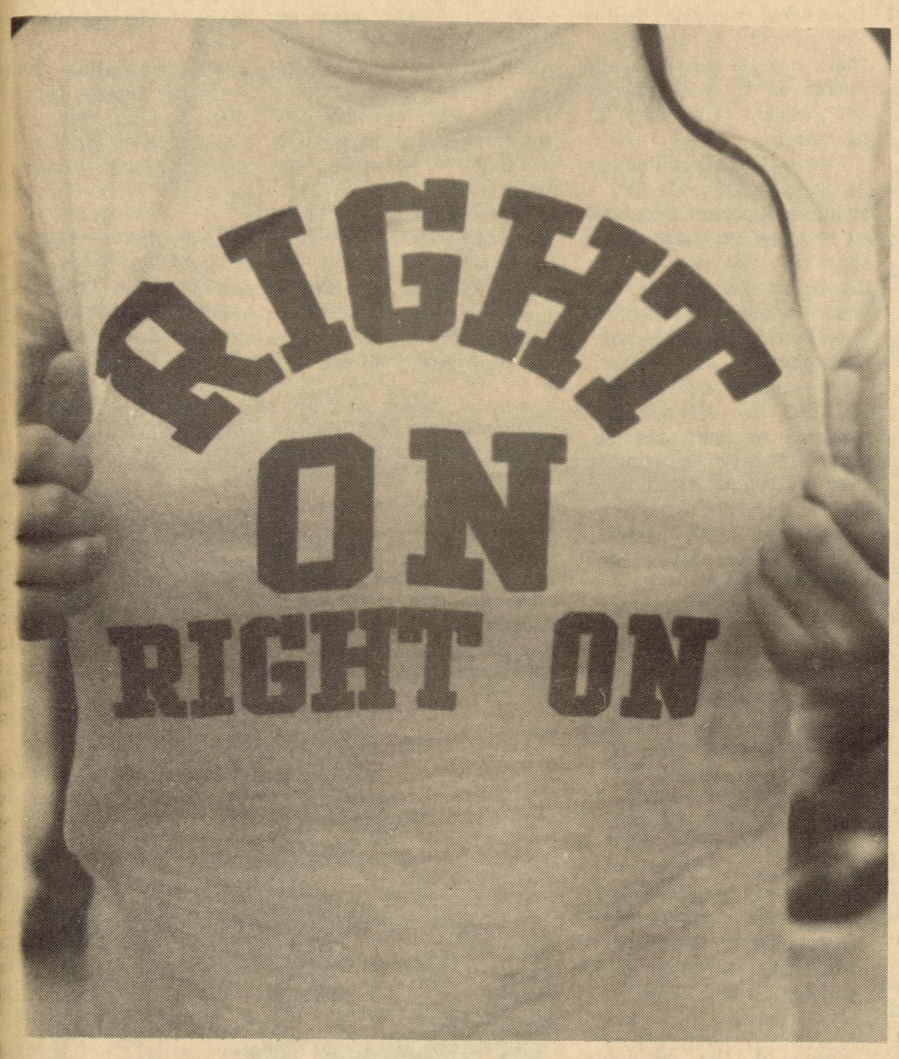


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CHEERLEADERS INVADE NSU CAMPUS



GUNGHO! — The beginning of the week was greeted with great enthusiasm showing even in the clothes they wore.



MY BREATH? — Not really inconspicuous but it gets the job done.

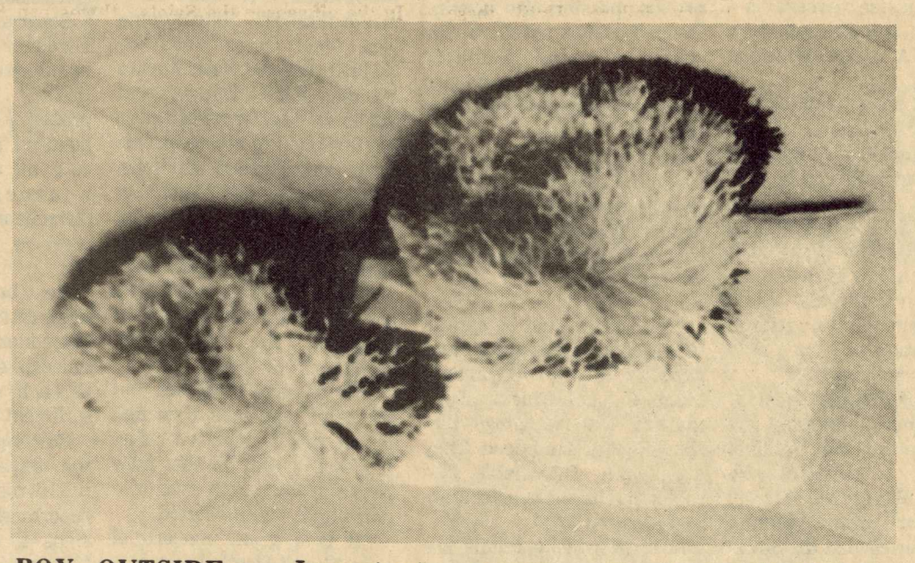


WE CAME BACK! — Spirit was abundent, no one was ahead, and no one was behind. Those smiles rarely left their faces.

Three Weeks of Action, Noise and Fun



NOT AGAIN — The week grew shorter but the practices got longer.



BOY OUTSIDE — Important things always take precedence as can be seen by this deserted set of PomPoms. They're usually shaken up anyway.



M-I-C-K-E-Y — An old song with a new beat and without the funny hat.



HANDS OFF! — Between these two girls, just who's boyfriend is he? Then again, that last cheer always takes alot out of a person.



ADIOS — One week of new faces, hard work, fun, new experiences, and even disappointments but NSU provided a memory; one to think of, smile at, and wish for again.

Seminar Will Meet At NSU

On July 18, 110 high school leaders from over 35 Louisiana high schools will gather on the Northwestern campus for the first Louisiana Youth Seminar.

Executive Director Val Marmillion announces that the program will feature panel discussions and programs on everything from environment to the power of speech.

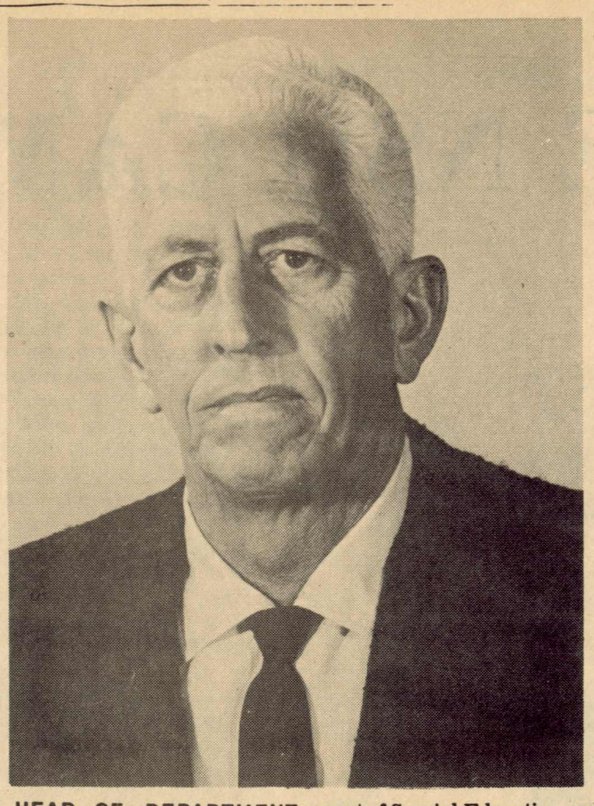
The seminar is being sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Its purpose is to inform high school leaders on methods of accomplishing better student government and spirit.

Staff members for the conference will include Marmillion, Debbie Wallace, Lynn Killen, Norma Oliver, Kay McKnight, Ronnie McBride, Shirley Dickson, Jo Pease, and Jeanne Hebert of NSU.

Larry Malone of Louisiana Tech and Robbie Austin of McNeese will join the Northwestern group as counselors.

Faculty and administrators who will be featured on the program are Dr. Bill Shafer, Dept. of Education; Dr. Edward Greco, School of Science and Technology; John Noles, Dept. of Special Education; Dr. Gail Goodwin, Dept. of Educational Psychology.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head, Dept. of Sociology; Dean Dudley Fulton; Dr. Richard Galloway, Dept. of Special Education; Mrs. Jane Nahm, Dept. of Social Sciences,; and Dr. Ray Baumgardner, Dept. of Biology.



HEAD OF DEPARTMENT RETIRES — Dr. Michael J. Cousins, head of the Department of Special Education and professor at NSU has retired as of June 30.

Cousins Retires After Nine Years

Dr. Michael J. Cousins, who has been professor and head of the Department of Special Education at Northwestern State University since 1962, has retired as of June 30.

A native of New Orleans, Cousins joined the Northwestern faculty in 1955. Before coming to Northwestern, he held positions with the Department of Public Welfare in New Orleans, the Veterans Administration and the Louisiana Department of Hospitals.

Cousins received his bachelor's degree in sociology from Loyala University in New Orleans and a certificate in social work from the University of Notre Dame. He earned his master's degree from LSU and his doctorate from Florida State University.

The Northwestern department chairman holds the military rank of Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve. A bombadier-navigator in the 8th Air Force in World War II, he continued an active role in the Reserve forces, including four years as a liaison officer to the Air Force Academy.

During Cousins' tenure as department head, the special education faculty has been increased from 13 to 30 members, and branch operations of Northwestern were established in Shreveport, Alexandria and Winnfield.

The department developed two new master's programs – an MA in speech pathology and an MA in rehabilitation counseling.

Cousins was also instrumental in securing the first fellowship grants in Louisiana awarded by he U.S. Office of Education. The $100,000 NSU Speech and Hearing Center was built during his tenure in cooperation with the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Eighty Four Students Named To Honor List

Eighty-four students at Northwestern State University have been named to the Straight A Honor List for the fall semester.

Making straight A's for the spring semester were:

College of Nursing – Mae Renaud Blanchard, Blanks; Keitha Cryer, Sulphur; Ida Beth East, Slidell; Barbara Guillot, Zachary; Penny Kay, Leesville; Christine McGraw, Hemphill, Tex.; Beverly Robinson, Lake Charles.

College of Business – Gregory Aucoin, Amelia; Ernest Curry, Florien; Barbara Hamilton, Leesville; Gunder Malke, Leesville; Jerry Segura, Jr., Mansfield; Voss Graham, Bossier City; John E. Prudhomme, Natchitoches; Richard Ware, West Monroe.

College of Education – Rhonda Bright, Barbara Park, Eulalie Perkins, Glynda Rawson, Ben Rushing, Sarah Savell, Karen Smith, Debra Towry, Gretchen Zulich, Frank Scotti, Natchitoches; Deborah Brodnax, Elmer; Bonnie Buck, Kinder; Rachel Buckley, Vinton; Linda Caffarel, Lafayette; Patricia Carrier, Oberlin.

Judith Carter, Sandra Caudle, Robert Jackson, Lloyd Lacy, Esther Lindstrom, Anne Owens, Mary Reed, Thomas Tynes, Shreveport; Judy Cathey, Many; Linday Casuey, Leesville; Gary Daniel, New Orleans; Sharon Ellis, Mary Ann York, Baton Rouge; Randall Frame, Ruston; Elaine Guillot, Effie; William Hare, Susan Shaffer, Alexandria; Peggy Ivins, Vivian; Frances Martin, Larose; Ellen Parker, Jena; Madeline Ray, Breaux Bridge; Marcia Roberts, Winnfield; Nancy Weible, Springhill; Gloria Willicutt, Slaughter; Cheryl Johnson, James Kitts, Kermitt Lloyd, Natchitoches.

College of Liberal Arts – John Warren Fuller, Shreveport; James Genovese, Opelousas; Mary Hobby, Natchitoches; John Kopfinger, Many; Robert Sanchez, Clinton Womack, Alexandria; Robert Ward, Montgomery; Anita Wellner, Anacoco, and Pamela Kay Wright, Red Bay, Ala.

College of Science and Technology – Garey Atkinson, Forest Hill; Vickie Beene, Atlanta, Tex.; Myron Culberson, Bossier City; James Ducote, Hessmer; Marion Johnson, Saline; Rex Kenner, Canton, Mo.; Laurence Lambert, Innis; James Manning, Natchitoches; and Linda Perot, Lafayette.

College of Basic Studies – Allen Aymond, Alexandria; Earline Bryant, Colfax; Marilyn Cox, Mary DeBlieux, Natchitoches; Vickie Cranford, Converse; Mary Lou Davis, Saline; Barbara Neesley, Metairie; Steven Jones, West Helena, Ark., and Terry Skaggs. Pensacola, Fla.



NEW SUPERINTENDENT — August C. Baxter has succeeded Austin E. Brown as superintendent of the physical plant.

Baxter Heads Physical Plant

August C. Baxter has been appointed superintendent of the physical plant at Northwestern State University, according to President Arnold Kilpatrick.

Baxter, who assumed the new position July 1, succeeds Austin E. Brown. Brown retired last month after serving for 37 years as the university's plant superintendent.

A native of Ohio, Baxter has served since 1969 as assistant plant superintendent at Northwestern. The plant superintendent at NSU has responsibility for maintenance of the entire physical plant and for the university's utility system.

Baxter earned a BS degree in chemical engineering from Ashland College in 1948 and holds a diplorna in nuclear engineering from U.S. Army engineering schools.

A retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, Baxter served in military engineering posts from 1951 until 1968. Before coming to Northwestern, he served for a year as general supervising engineer for Pacific Architects and Engineers in Los Angeles.

The new Northwestern plant superintendent entered the Army from the Ohio National Guard as a corporal. He served in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Baxter earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star and four commendation medals.

Dormitories Present Potential Threat Due to Major Fire Safety Hazards

by Rinkie Williamson

Fire has not yet claimed lives at Northwestern State University, but it is a potential threat, especially in dormitories, according to local authorities.

Dean Fred C. Bosarge, NSU director of housing, August C. Baxter, building maintenance supervisor, Warren Massia Sr., Campus Security officer, Oscar Vails, Natchitoches Parish fire chief, and Mrs. Lacey Weaver, NSU women's house director, spoke of the danger in recent interviews.

Indifference and ignorance of safety standards are considered the main problems. They feel that indifference can be attributed to Northwestern's good past record of few dormitory fires.

One of the major fire hazards stemming from these two problems was stated as misuse of electrical appliances and outlets. Baxter explained that outlets in dormitory rooms are not designed to handle heavy current and overloading.

Hair dryers, coffee pots, toasters, grills, irons, and refrigerators utilize considerable current. When two of these items are plugged into the same outlet, one consequence may be a blown fuse. Another may be fire.

Items that do not use a lot of current and may be used safely in the same outlets with the heavy current users include radios, lamps, clocks, and record players.

Dormitory rules forbid the use of toasters, grills, irons, and other similar appliances in rooms. Mrs. Weaver reports, however, that certain rooms are designated for their use in the dormitory.

Unattended electrical items are also possible fire sources. Dean Bosarge cited an incident in Caddo Dormitory last year where an unattended heater caused a small room fire.

All electrical equipment should be kept away from the shower area and any standing water. This contributes not only to fire, but also to electrocution.

"Students should be careful when using or storing aerosol cans," Baxter warned. "These containers are marked with warnings that should not go unnoticed. They are highly flammable and should not be left near heaters or punctured."

Most dormitory rooms are stocked with large supplies of this type of can. Included on the list are air fresheners, deodorants, hair sprays, cleaning agents, and insect sprays.

Baxter particularly warns women students to be wary of keeping hair spray near hair dryers they are using. "That's a good way to get short hair and burned hands," he said.

When accidents happen and fires are started, all five consider smoke and panic to be the greatest threats. Smoke irritates eyes and fills a room much faster than flames. Excessive inhalation causes dizziness and suffocation. Students should close all entrances to a burning room to isolate the flames and the smoke.

Panic should also be avoided. Possessions should be abondoned immediately. Pushing and shoving are harmful because they add to fear and anxiety. Running may start a wild stampede

Remaining calm and alert is the best solution.

Several provisions have been made by the university and the town to protect NSU students in case of fire. One of these is the actual structure of the dormitories themselves.

"We don't have any tinderboxes," stated Bosarge. The older dorms are constructed of plaster and masonry which do not burn. The newer dorms are concrete, steel, and brick.

"We just don't have much to burn. Scheib Hall was the biggest problem until it was torn down last year," he added.

"All of the dorms are structured to be noncombustible," Baxter agreed. "But there is still a serious need to be careful with the contents in a given room."

While the dorm structure is advantageous to fire prevention, it also has disadvantages. Natchitoches Fire Chief Oscar Vails explained that the Natchitoches Parish Fire Department which serves Northwestern is not equipped to rescue people from multi-storied buildings.

"We have no means of evacuating or rescuing students from multi-storied buildings. Our ladders only reach 45 feet high and that's not very high compared to some of the four floor buildings," he said.

"We do have a life net, but we can't take care of enough people with it. And it's risky. It's hard to aim for that little net from the fourth floor of a dormitory," Vails stated.

"It is a great concern of ours. The city isn't able now to buy the truck we would need. The best is a snorkel truck which would load students in a bucket and transport them to the ground. It is very manuverable and would enable us to move quickly from window to window," he explained.

Warren Massia of Campus Security recommends that a small fire department be built on campus to handle the situation. "We need a fire department on campus, but due to the money problem, we won't be able to get one," he commented.

Fire alarm systems are installed in all campus buildings to warn the occupants. Bosarge reports that these are not as effective as they should be due to the large number of false alarms, particularly in men's dormitories.

One example of their ineffectiveness was the false alarm in Sabine Hall June 25. At that time it was thought to be real. Mrs. Weaver, house director for South Sabine, recalls that the incident occured at approximately 3 p.m.

"It could have been a disaster. The girls just didn't respond as they should have. Because the dorm is so big, we can't always see what is happening elsewhere in the building," she remarked.

Some of the residents followed the instructions given to them at the beginning of each semester and posted on each floor. Others later admitted that they were not concerned so they sat in their rooms and watched the others file out of the dorm.

This is one reason that Mrs. Weaver and other house directors would like to see Northwestern have practice drills. They believe it would help alert students to correct procedure regardless of the circumstances at the time.

Bosarge feels that "you introduce too many potential problems when you have them." Among these problems are moving several hundred girls outside in the cold at night and creating unnecessary campus disturbance.

He believes that the evacuation plans and instructions posted in the dorms and explained at the beginning of each semester should be sufficient for college students.

Exit signs mark all places for departure from NSU buildings. Maintenance reports show that most exit signs in women's residence [illegible]work, but many in men's re[illegible]ence halls have been torn from the wall.

Fire Chief Vails notes that most fires occur duing the night. For this reason security monitors patrol the halls in- men's dorms from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. The monitors are student workers employed in housing, according to Bosarge.

"The program has been most successful in the three years we have had it. We would like to initiate a similar one for the girls, but there are not too many who are eager to work this way," he observed.

The program was the first of its kind in Louisiana. Several other state universities have begun using it since then.

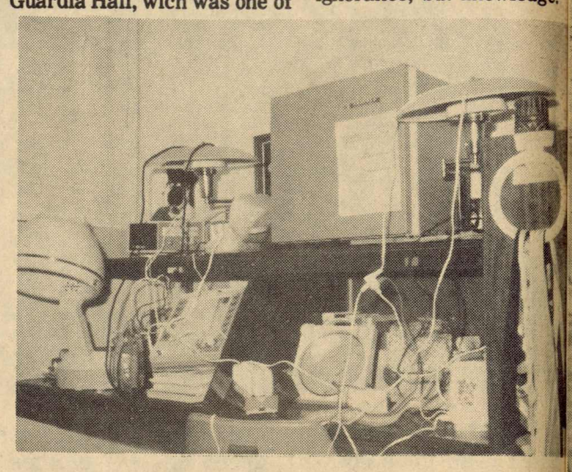
Figures from the Campus Security office show that there have only been two major fires in the last seven years. Guardia Hall, wich was one of the oldest on campus, burned completely to the ground. The cause could not be determined.

Williamson Hall suffered extensive damage from a fire also of undertermined origin. Repair was made and the building is still in use.

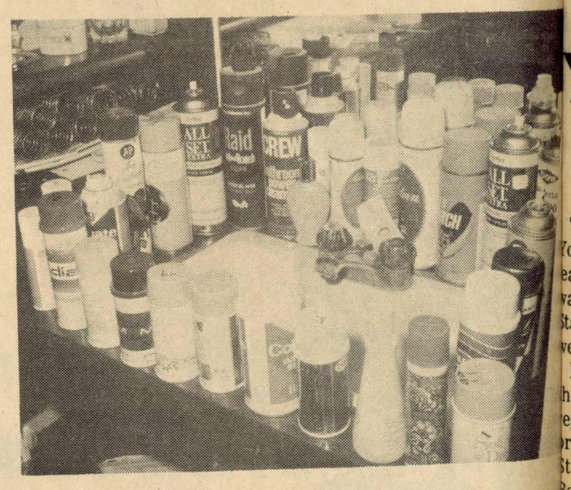
No one was seriously hurt in either of the fires.

There have been several smaller ones including several mattress fires and a kitchen fire in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house on campus. It was caused by faulty wiring and did little damage.

Past records look good, but all factors must be considered. And according to resources, the best fire prevention is not complacency, but concern and not ignorance, but knowledge.



MAZE OF CORDS — A closer look at this picture reveals many of the electric appliances used in the average women's dormitory room. Pictured are two lamps, a radio, two sets of electric curlers, two hair dryers, one refrigerator, one iron, two make-up mirrors, one clock, and one water heater. When used alone they have little effect, but when several are in use from one outlet at one time, the effect can be fire.



POTENTIAL DANGER — These 29 aerosol cans belong to only four girls in South Sabine Hall. When punctured or exposed to excessive heat, they will explode and perhaps cause a fire.

99c
Regular $1.75 Medium Pizza for 99c
with NSU I.D. Card
LIMIT OF ONE PER I.D. ON CARRY OUT
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NSU **Current Sauce**

Vol. LIX — No. 15 | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, July 20, 1971

Guten Tag!
A senior is a person who has reached the top and has earned himself the right to begin again at the bottom.

Heute!
How clever we are! One way to cook food is to steam the whole cafeteria and it may get rid of the flies, too.

Concerned Students Demand Budget Cut Return

By Elaine Hodge

Some NSU students have decided to be heard as shown by the 461 postcards that were written and mailed to the governor and state legislators last Wednesday and Thursday. These postcards were written asking that the funds deducted from the university's budget be reinstated.

In addition to asking that the 3 per cent cut be restored, students also urged the governor, members of the Legislature and other elected officials to work toward a feasible financial plan to meet the changing needs of higher education in Louisiana.

Student Government Association officers sponsored the write - in campaign. They had tables set up in the Student Union to provide students who wanted to voice their opinions with stamped and addressed postcards.

SGA president, Lynn Killen, stated that, "Students often hear that the educated young people of this state are Louisiana's greatest resouce. Budget cuts in higher education tend to make one question the sincerity of that statement."

"Now is the time for students to voice to the administration and gubernatorial hopefuls our dissatisfaction with the financial priorities which have apparently been set in Louisiana and our concern as responsible students and voters," said Miss Killen.

The Louisiana Student Association is making a statewide effort to have the budget cuts restored to colleges and universities which were already having financial trouble previous to the 3 per cent cut.

On July 14, Vice President, C. F. Thomas submitted this memorandum to members of the Legislative Budget Committee and State Board of Education:

As a result of the 3 per cent reduction of our 1971 - 72 State appropriation, the following adjustments were necessary to balance our 1971 - 72 operating budget request.

1. Funds were not allocated for the replacement of the 10 faculty and non-classified staff members who have resigned.

2. Faculty requests for educational leaves of absence with pay, and most without pay were denied. This is the second year such action has been necessary.

3. Of a total of 267 faculty and non - classified staff members, only 4 (non - classified staff members) were granted merit increases.

4. All recommendations for faculty promotions were denied.

5. The allocation for graduate assistants were reduced by 25 per cent which means that fewer graduate assistants at a lower rate of pay will be employed.

6. Civil Service positions for custodial workers to be employed in three new academic buildings, first occupied in 1970 - 71, were eliminated.

7. The travel allocation was reduced to $65,000, a reduction of $10,000. In 1966 - 1967 our travel expenditure totaled $59,025.

8. An allocation of only $351,301, a reduction of $39,358, was made for the purchase of supplies and materials. Our 1966 - 67 cost for this category was $320,505.

9. Our equipment allocation was reduced by $139,416 for a total of $142,034. In 1966 - 1967, we spent $234, 128 for equipment.

As a result of the above actions Northwestern State University:

(1) has lost several key faculty members to sister institutions within the state and to institutions of higher education in the State of Texas:

(2) may or may not be censored by accrediting agencies for the reduction of graduate assistantships and for the large class loads imposed upon faculty members;

(3) may jeopardize accreditation because of lack of funds to purchase library books, supplies, and equipment for instructional purposes;

(4) will have to reduce course offerings, which always follows a reduction in faculty numbers and - or equipment and supplies for instructional purposes;

(5) is, in effect, cutting faculty and staff salaries by not granting raises in salary when the cost of living is constantly increasing; and

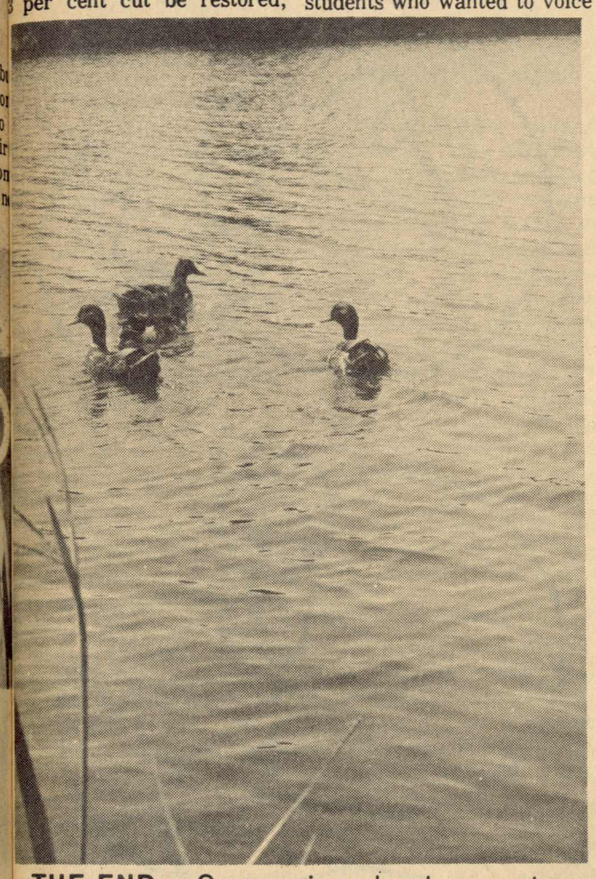
(6) is experiencing a direct effect upon our student financial aid program, as well as our student personnel services.

Whereas the State Administration has recently announced a 3 per cent cut in the budgets of higher educational institutions, and

Whereas this action has crippled our educators in their efforts to bring Louisiana out of the slum area of literacy,

Therefore, be it resolved we, the Louisiana Student Association hereby protest this deplorable action by the Governor, and the irresponsible actions of the legislators; we also request that immediate action be taken by the State Administration to restore the budgets of higher educational institutions, at least to the level appropriated by the legislature.

Be it further resolved that the State Board of Education, the LSU Board of Supervisors, the Louisiana State Legislature and the State Administration formulate or adopt a realistic and workable plan, designed to meet the changing needs of higher education in Louisiana.



THE END — Once again as has happened so many times before the NSU summer session has come to its final weeks. Although this is good news to most the summer has still left some memories that will mean so much in the years to come.

Heat Wave Strikes Iberville As Result of Faulty Plumbing

By Meloni O'Banion

"Hot floors ..... Hot feet."

Iberville Dining Hall has recently experienced a heat wave due to a leak in one of the water pipes which runs under the building.

"The water leak is not serious enough to close down the dining hall, but it does cause some discomfort," explained Ted Wright, NSU business manager.

When the leak was first discovered water was coming up from the floor. This was corrected by pouring cement over the leak.

"Workers have been searching for the water leak for six weeks, but have not been able to find it," explained George Elliott, manager of Iberville Dining Hall.

Elliott went on to explain that this is due to the location of the pipe system, which runs under the floor.

"Stethoscopes and electronic pickups have been used to try to find the leak, but it still has not been found," according to August Baxter, head of maintenance.

"Work would be easier if there was a basement or a crawl space to get to the pipes, but none exist. There is no way to reach the pipes except by drilling holes in the floor," explained Baxter.

To completely fix the leak, Iberville will have to be closed down. Workers will have to wait until the summer session ends to begin serious work. Then they will be able to drill more holes in the floor and tear up part of the floor if necessary.

Steam pipes also run under the floor of the dining hall, which contributes to the heat.

Most of the cooking in Iberville is done by steam. To eliminate some of the heat, the steam pipes are shut off at night. This allows the dining hall a cooling off period before the next day.

Large holes have been dug behind the dining hall to help let out some of the steam.

"It is possible that the problem could be a steam pipe which is broken or is in contact with water from a water pipe leak. We can't be sure until we find the leak, " commented Wright.

"We'll just have to hunt until we find the leak. It is just one of those things where you have to go on searching," explained Wright.

Baxter added, "One pipe in a maze of pipes is leaking and it will take time to find it and fix it. We have drilled several holes in the floor so we now know several places where the leak isn't."

During the break between summer and fall semesters Iberville will go through a destruction stage where workers tear through the floor to find the leak and a construction stage where workers will lay a new floor.

Baxter estimated the cost of this mishap near $1,500. This is a low estimate because all the materials needed for correction and repair of the leak is on hand and preliminar work plans have been made.

The steam pipe system, which is also under the floor of Iberville will be shut down and a new steampipe system will be placed above the ceiling. This should help prevent a recurrence of the heat wave in Iberville Dining Hall in the future.

A problem does exist for dining hall employes. There is always water on the floor and the floors are very hot in places.

Final Ecology Seminar Open For Northwestern Student Students

By Carl Silverstein

Seminars on pollution and the environment have been held throughout the summer by graduate students in Biology. The last seminar will be held this evening at 5 p.m. Dr. Roger H. Outland, Biological Sciences, has opened the seminar to the student body.

"Throughout the summer, discussions were held on environmental problems such as mercury and air polution." said Dr. Outland. Each of the graduate students presents his material and leads a discussion afterwards."

Biology instructors have geared their lectures to include material related to the seminars.

The effects of chemical sprays on the nervous system of insects, and what effect florination of drinking water has on children's teeth were some of the examples cited.

"Seminars are held every Tuesday and Thursday," said Dr. Outland, "from 5 to 6 p.m., and all students are welcome to attend and participate in the discussions. We would like to make more people aware of environmental problems. We need to get an organization started on campus. The problems are very severe – some require definite action."

"In the past we have had problems with burning garbage poluting the air in Natchitoches. A land fill has just recently been started to replace the garbage dump, which is one step in the right direction." Dr. Outland went on to say that there is not a big problem with cars in Natchitoches, but they contribute a lot to the overall picture of polution.

In his opinion, "Natchitoches is not industrialized enough for a smog problem, but still has pollution, mostly from auto exhaust. The automobile exhaust system is really the major contributor to pulution. There are enough on campus to contribute to the problem."

Graduate students who are participating in the seminar series are: James Boswell; Milard Mangrum; Karen Noel; Annie White; Tommy Hartaway; Cynthia Kittler; Ben Wang; Richard Carter, and Noah Moffett. These students are planning an ecology column for the fall semester, which they hope will be written regularly in the Current Sauce.

Forseeing the next step in student awareness, Dr. Outland said, "one big problem with individuals in general is that a lot of people think of anti - litter campaigns. Environmental problems go deeper. Group discussions like our seminars offer a means for people to learn of things they could do as individuals and why - like don't use phosphate detergents; but explain why rather than regulate their activities."

Youth Seminar Conducted For Louisiana Students

The first annual Louisiana Youth Seminar on productive leadership and organization was held by Northwestern State University during the week of July 18 - 22.

High school students from throughout Louisiana were registered to participate in the program. Northwestern's Student Union Governing Board was sponsoring the seminar, which was open to students in every area of high school activity.

Val Marmillion of Houma, president of the Student Union Governing Board and director of the seminar, named the speakers for the five - day event.

Scheduled to address the students July 19 were Dr. Edward Greco, coordinator of science and technology at NSU, John Noles of the Department of Special Education, and Dr. Gail Goodwin of the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance.

Speakers for July 20 were Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the Northwestern Department of Sociology and Social Work, and Debbie Wallace of the NSU Student Union Governing Board.

Wednesday's speakers were Dudley Fulton, dean of students at Northwestern; Dr. Richard Galloway, professor of special education; Mrs. Jane Nahm, faculty member in the Department of Social Studies and Dr. Ray Baumgardner, a member of the Department of Biological Sciences.

Northwestern Student Union director Robert Wilson said the purpose of the seminar, which was the first of its kind conducted in the state, is to promote productive leadership and organization in high schools and prepare high school students for leadership roles in colleges and universities.

More than 100 students from 35 high schools across Louisiana pre - registered for the seminar. The students were divided into groups and met each day in group sessions and general sessions.

Among areas discussed were recreation, publications, school spirit, parliamentary procedure, school publicity, beauty pageants and other extra - curricular productions, student - faculty relations, high school film programs, race relations, the uninvolved student, campus drug traffic, community services, and environmental pollution.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, July 26

10:00 classes	8:a. m.
11:00 classes	12:00 noon
4:00 classes	3:00 a. m.

Tuesday, July 27

12:00 classes	8:00 a. m.
8:00 classes	12:00 noon
2:00 classes	3:00 a. m.

Wednesday, July 28

1:00 classes	8:00 a. m.
9:00 classes	12:00 noon
3:00 classes	3:00 p. m.

Summer commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p. m. July 30 in Prather Coliseum.



SWEET RECEPTION — This scene is one of many to be found in the delightful comedy, Fairy Frog: Superstar!" The play is being presented without charge tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theatre.

Children's Play Is Judged To Be 'Delightfully Funny'

By Janet Vanhoof

"Fairy Frog: Superstar!" is a delightfully funny children's musical fairy tale. Written by Howard Pyle and Ray Schexnider and directed by Ray and Myrna Schexnider, it is a charming performance made so especially by the young actors and the modern overtones.

Cal Schexnider as Jeremiah, the Fairy Frog, adds humor to the traditional plot with his excellent performance. Becky White as Christine, the Cinderella character, comes across well except for a few troubled spots with the singing. Evelyn Henry as Dame Tinney gives a superior portrayal of the vile step-mother and Sid Presson makes the role of Prince Johan truly lovable.

Wade Heaton gives a priceless characterization of the ever-hungry and ever-dieting King Otto and Michelle Dupont captures the idea of the nagging Queen perfectly.

The evil sisters are played by Kelly and Kris Kinard who give life and energy to the sometimes slow performance. Rex Mars as the Apple Tree of Contentment who is high on happiness, plays the part of the miraculous tree well. In the role of Harry the Horse, two actors known only as Alore Latete and Danielle Derriere provide an added feature.

The set by Bill Basham is well done and the costuming is attractive. Credit should be given to Mrs. Gary Stringer, accompaniest on the piano; James Seymore, on the drums; and James Wagley, with his guitar. The music taken from "Oliver!", "My Fair Lady", and other musicals is executed well.

Disheartened by air-conditioner problems the cast should be congratulated on a fine performance. And if as the play says, "all humans are basically good and all seek contentment," then the place to find it will be the Little Theatre on July 19, 20, and 21 with the production of "Fairy Frog: Superstar!". Everyone is invited to attend and admission is free of charge.

Dorm Closed

Due to apparent lack of interest, it seems that the no-hour dorm which has been located in East Varnado will be closed. Forty-one women have requested housing in the dormitory which has a capacity of about 100.

No-hour housing is offered to all junior and senior women with a 2.0 average and parental permission.

Is the lack of interest due to the location which was offered? If you would be interested in no-hour housing it were located in Caddo Hall call the Dean of Women's office immediately.

Students Have Responsibility As Eligible Louisiana Voters

By Mark Hanna

The amendment has passed, and the controversy is over. Citizens of the United States, 18 years and older, which includes over 250,000 people in Louisiana alone, are now eligible to vote.

Although this right ranks among the most important of American rights the process to register as an eligible voter is relatively simple.

In order to register a new voter must contact the Registrar of Voters. No test, fee, etc. is required but one must produce evidence that he or she is a resident of the district for at least 6 months and of the state for at least a year.

Birth certificates and bills proving residence can be used as evidence of a persons eligibility. An oath is also given to each applicant. One thing to be made clear, students living in college dormitories cannot claim the dorm as a place of residence. Off-campus students may claim apartments or rented rooms only if they have broken all ties and now live permanently away from home.

Students away from home are still considered residents of their home parish until they can prove otherwise. The same is applicable to out-of-state students. When this is the case, students are urged to register at home.

If the predicament should arise that an eligible voter is unable to vote in his district due to absence it is possible for him or her to vote absentee. Each state has an established deadline for absentee applications. These are obtained by writing to the Registrar of Voters. Before election the ballot is sent by mail to the voter. The voter fills out the ballot form and returns it.

Party preference is an individual choice. Whether or not one registers to vote is also an individual choice and also a responsibility. Do not shirk it!

A meeting to coordinate a Young Republicans Chapter at Northwestern will be held Tuesday, July 20 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information call 357-8311.



The Job Market

Before you can bandy about the word-baccalaureate, thousands of American college students soon will be marching across that creaky platform mid-football field, graduation gown rustling in the breeze, diploma rustling in their sleeves, future shock shaking in their knees, wondering whatsa matter when old alma mater can't get them a job.

And their proud and penniless parents – seated on their depleted wallets in the grandstand, dreaming during dreary convocation pontifications about how, **Finally**, Billy or Mary has that diploma and can now go out and get a Decent Job as prominent, prosperous and Americnally happy **SOMETHING** – be that be a doctor, a lawyer or a chemical engineer.

And are they in for a surprise.

It's a problem. The problem is called The Job Market. And you don't call it. It calls you. And you shouldn't hold your educatedly well - bred breath waiting for Dow to say now.

Why? Economists call it recession, depression, inflation, which is all very easy for them to say. They've got jobs.

It's really called, for whatever reasons, a tight job market, so frightfully tight that the statistics themselves are astounding – especially if you're one of them. Over four million people over twenty are unemployed, bringing the unemployment rate to a 39 per cent increase over last year's.

It's a nationally not - so - funny money situation that leads potential Hemmingways to writing advertising copy, reverts dormant Carusos to delivering singing telegrams, forces latent Onnassises to building plastic model ships (and plastic model wives), and aids unsuccessful lawyers to become President of the United States.

The job market is, after all, only a reflection of the real world.

But the non - existent student job market raises many near - existential questions for students concerning their existences as professional four - year pupils.

Who ever told a student that a college education could possible lead to something as inconceiveable as a paying job?

Everyone. It's a sociological trick, with students getting right smack in the butt of the joke. Parents prodded us onto college, filling us with great and glorious American Dreams of an occupation that equals happiness. The high schools did it. Every guidance counselor you ever had did it. A materialistic society did it. You did it yourself. And so, as you stand in line at your local unemployment office waiting - like Godot – for that check, you can quote from Sartre, spout off on minority problems as absorbed through Sociology 150, and mouth off about the economic problems in this country, but be unable to do something about them.

Changes should be made – not necessarily concerning the tight job market, but concerning the philosophies behind a college education. In the future, a college education will have to be just that - a college education, making no promises for future security. It will have to deal with the present. Education for education's sake, teaching for learning's sake, dealing with college knowledge in the present tense so as not to get tense about the future.

What's a college graduate to do? There are no answers. He can sell out and get a job that doesn't suit him, if he's that lucky. He can go to his college placement office and stand in line. It kills time. He can start his own business, join the army, or ...

And it's that 'or' that's the most frightening ... or he can continue to perpetuate the myth that has led to his job placement predicament. He can return to school. In hopes that maybe more education will get him a job.

We've been nurtured on giving it The Old College Try. But after four years of classes, homework, papers, exams, grades, saving money to eventually earn money, and on and on ... the Old College Try has gotten a bit trying.

There are no answers. Only questions. And, unfortunately, a higher education in a tight - job - market world can only create more questions.

The most distressing event in your life is likely to be a death in the immediate family, a jail sentence, unfaithfulness on the part of a spouse, or a major business difficulty, in that order. According to the May SCIENCE DIGEST, 373 subjects surveyed by a Yale University psychiatrist rated these events as the most "upsetting" in their lives. Following them came 20 other events including marital separation, major illness, and a lawsuit.

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



Pollution Problems Becoming Apparent In Natchitoches; NSU

By Stephen Decuir

The problem of pollution has been around a long time, but just like everything else people just talk about it and do nothing to stop it.

Many of the students and faculty members of NSU feel that pollution is becoming a greater problem in Natchitoches as well as the Northwestern campus.

Chaplin's Lake as we all know is being polluted, but what have we done about it -- nothing. The City of Natchitoches Sanitation Department burns its trash at the dump instead of burying it. These are just a few examples of pollution which occures everyday but goes unnoticed by the unconcerned individual. The public just doesn't realize how important the problem really is.

Pollution has created ugliness where there was beauty. Our pollution of the air itself is nothing less than an act of suicide. We have forgotten what pure water tastes like. So many rivers and lakes are thickened with waste--industrial, agricultural, human--that we drink a dilute chlorine solution instead.

DDT, twenty-five years ago, was chemistry's greatest boom to man. Now due to its over use it is killing fish, animals and even man himself.

The farmers of Natchitoches Parish have been using DDT on their crops for years. The crops should be checked periodically for their chemical content--but have they been checked?

If pollution isn't stopped man will have to adopt to a new kind of hostile environment. These days, anyone who tries to breathe, see or eat knows that our own environment is no slouch when it comes to hostility. Pollution will have such a grat effect on man if it continues that extensive changes in human beings will probably come about during the next half century. Only those humans who evolve and perfect organic anti-pollution defenses will survive.

Man's eyes will have to be better equiped to handle the smoggy darkness. His nose and ears just want be able to handle the bad air and noise. His stomach will be dissolved by all the mercury and DDT that has been storing in his food.

Many people think this is fantasy, but just look around. This new type of man may not be beautiful but he's a lot better equipped for life in the Twenty-first Century than you are.

If You Doubt

If you doubt God, go off to your self, sit and do nothing. Search the sky for something to believe in. Ponder the blue, the cloud patterns; the first shining star that appears in view.

If you doubt God, smell the magic of springtime in the air. See the buds and the new-green leaves, the wonder of new-growing things.

Students Are Urged To Register To Vote

By Bob Skrivanek

Seventy thousand of the over two hundred thousand young people in Louisiana between the ages of 18 and 21 who will be eligible to vote in this November's gubernatorial election are college students. Never before in the history of Louisiana has the chance for the state's concerned students to really, "do something about it" come at a more opportune time.

As a result of the ratification of the 26th amendment we now have the power in our hands to put into office the candidate we feel will do his best to rectify the unfavorable situation recently imposed upon us by the governor and the legislature in the form of a three percent reduction in state aid funds to institutions of higher learning. The mere passage of such a bill reducing the already inadequate funds of Louisiana's college and university system is enough of a stimulus to spur the concerned students into action.

For those apathetic and indifferent students, uninterested in the workings of the political machine and the effects they will have upon them, the apparent disregard by the governor legislature for the quality of education that the state's schools will now be able to offer should be incentive enough to get them off their posteriors and into the voting booths.

Considering the narrow margin of votes that separated the top three gubernatorial candidates in the election eight years ago, you can bet your boots that all ten of this years' hopefuls will be promising us nothing less than the moon in an attempt to corner the 18 thru 21 year old vote. So, now is the time to investigate the qualification of the guvernatorial candidates and make your choice to vote. Now is the time to exercise our new constitutional right and register to vote and now is the time for all the concerned students interested in taking an active part in shaping a Louisiana we all can be proud of, to do it!!!

Negligence Claimed In Russell Library

Dear Editor,

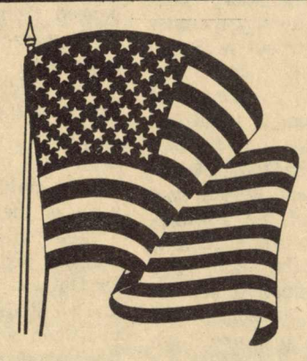
Recently, I was working in the library on campus and needed the use of a typewriter. Finding the room where the typewriters were housed was a feat in itself. There are no signs directing you to this place as far as I could determine.

After locating the typewriters, I was in for a treat. The machine I chose to use while typing presented a unique experience. Every time the carriage was returned, the cover would fly up. If that wasn't enough of a bother, the keys all stuck and the space bar skipped two spaces instead of one.

Since the majority of teachers that assign term papers at this school require them to be typed I suggest the school look into the possibility of keeping the typewriters in better repair or buy new machines.

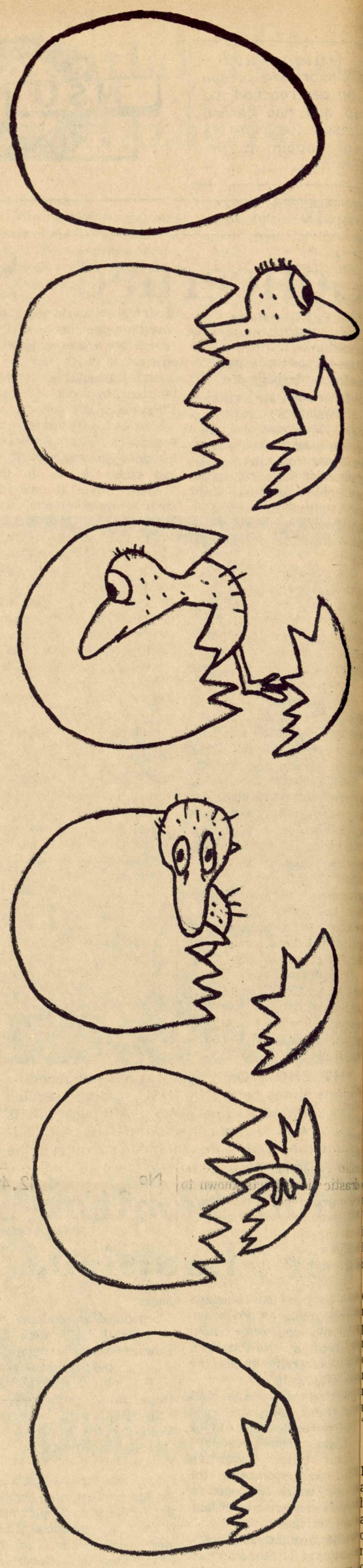
It is hoped that some action will be taken on this matter before the fall semester.

Sincerely,
Scott Thompson



Register Now!

Friday, Oct. 1 is the last day to register and become eligible to vote in the gubernatorial elections in November.



The next time you feel the world should be closed for alterations because of pollution, why not try doing something about it?

Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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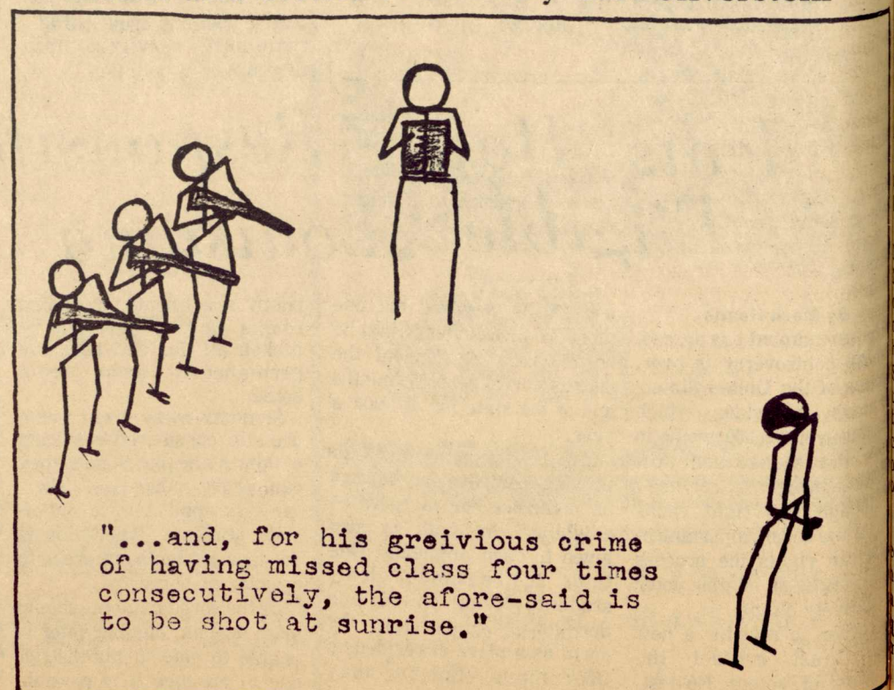
Letters To The Editor

We Do Not Believe In Apathy

(Are you trying to convince us?)

Current Sauce Staff

Sticks and Stones ..... By Carl Silverstein



Students Reply 'No' To Legalization Poll

Within the last decade, the number of Americans who have experienced the drug marijuana has significantly increased. This situation has brought the controversy over the legalization of marijuana to a head.

An opinion poll of 250 Northwestern State University (NSU) students was conducted this summer to determine their views on the legalization of marijuana. There are approximately 3,200 students attending the summer session.

According to the poll, a clear majority of NSU students believe marijuana to be a dangerous drug, the laws concerning this drug are not too lenient, marijuana should not be legalized, and if the drug were legalized restrictions should be placed on its usage.

The sharpest division of opinion in the poll occurred on the question as to whether the present laws concerning marijuana were to harsh. A plurality of the students agree that the laws were too harsh.

General Information

Marijuana is found in the flowering tops and leaves of the female Indian hemp plant. The present facts available on marijuana are limited.

Only recently, researchers secured the active ingredient in marijuana, tetrahydrcannabinal, in a pure form. The drug is mild in comparison with others and can affect moods and thinking processes. Medical science has not discovered how it works in the body, what its pathway to the brain is, or how it produces its effects.

Scientists have proven marijuana is not physically addictive in any way. Chronic users can become psychologically dependent on the drug.

The effects of marijuana are stimulation of the appetite (especially for sweets), slowing down of the time sense, reddening of the eyes, dry mouth, and creation of a mild euphoria. There are no drastic side effects known to medical scientists at this time. While smoking marijuana, the individual will have mild hallucinations and have a slight loss of depth perception.

In 1970, health officials estimated between 8 and 12 million Americans had experienced the drug marijuana. The highest other official estimate was 20 million. Approximately 1 million of these are heavy users of the drug or "potheads."

Legal Information

The Marijuana Tax Act of 1937, and amendments to this act, established the federal laws concerning marijuana and the punishments for distribution or possession of marijuana. These laws are concerned with international and interstate traffic of the drug. Federal law terms marijuana a narcotic, though in the medical sense, it is not.

For the first offense a person may be sentenced from 5 to 20 years in prison and in addition may be fined not more than $20,000. For the second offense, or subsequent arrests, a person may be sentenced from 110 to 40 years and may be also fined not more than $20,000. If an individual over 18 years old sells marijuana to a minor, he may be sentenced from 10 to 40 years and may be fined $20,000 on his first offense.

In Louisiana, possession or distribution of marijuana is considered a misdemeanor for the first offense. All following offenses are considered felonies. If an individual over 18 years old sells the drug to a minor, he is considered to have committed a felony.

According to Ronald Martin, district attorney of Natchitoches Parish, most cases for possession and distribution of marijuana are handled by state courts. Sentencing of the guilty is left up mostly to the discretion of the judge presiding over the case. Usually, for the first offense, there is a sentence of one year or less.

Viewpoints

The present research being conducted to determine the nature of marjuana will have a great deal to do with the question of legalization of marijuana.

Many individuals, especially the young, feel that until marijuana is proven seriously harmful to the human body, it should not be considered more harmful than alcohol. Marijuana should then be legalized until more proof is available showing it more harmful than alcohol. Many people would also be spared criminal records resulting from the use of a drug possibly relatively harmless.

Dr. Goddard, Federal Drug Administration chief, said, "Psychological dependence on marijuana is possible, but a person can become psychologically dependent on any drug, including aspirin. Society should be able to accept both alcohol and marijuana. Smoking marijuana seems less harmful than the hearty use of alcohol or tobacco."

Other authorities contend that during the last three years sophisticated scientific study of marijuana has been underway and it would be prudent to await the results of this study. This group also does not believe that another intoxicant should be accepted by our society at this time.

Dr. Donald Louis of New York's Cornell Medical College said, "Our society has opted for enough escape mechanisms already — liquor, caffeine, and cigarettes. Why not let everyone have two amphetamines a day? You have to draw the line."

The idea that marijuana leads to the use of harder drugs, such as heroin and LSD, is often debated. Many individuals are convinced that marijuana is a key factor on the road to becoming an addict. The National Institute of Mental Health recently published data showing that 85 percent of the heroin addicts in this nation had tried marijuana, but a larger percent had tried alcohol.

The National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information also published an article stating that 5 to 10 percent of those who had experienced marijuana became addicts. In the same article, though, it said that 20 percent of those who drank alcohol became alcoholics.

Another argument used for the legalization of marijuana is that legalization will reduce the number of people wanting to experience marijuana. Perhaps if marijuana were made available on a legal open market, some of the thrill and excitement of using marijuana would disappear and with this the number of people seeking this drug would decline. Those against legalization argue that those seeking such a thrill would only turn to harder drugs that would remain illegal.

Student Poll

An equal number (125) of male and female students were questioned. Each of the 250 students was asked five questions. Each question had three possible answers. The three answers were yes, no, and no opinion. The questions and replies (given in percentages are given below.

1. Do you think marijuana is dangerous to the mental or physical well-being of a person?

	Total	Male	Female
Yes	59.6%	57.6%	61.6%
No	24.4%	25.6%	23.3%
No Opinion	16 %	16.8%	16.2%

2. Do you think the present penalties for possession of marijuana are to harsh?

	Total	Male	Female
Yes	47.6%	45.6%	49.6%
No	42.4%	47.2%	37.6%
No Opinion	10 %	7.2%	12.8%

3. Do you think the present penalties are to lenient?

	Total	Male	Female
Yes	20.8%	22.4%	19.2%
No	67.2%	68 %	66.2%
No Opinion	12 %	9.6%	14.6%

4. Do you think marijuana should be legalized?

	Total	Male	Female
Yes	29.2%	30.4%	28%
No	60.8%	62.4%	59.2%
No Opinion	10 %	7.2%	12.8%

5. Should restrictions be placed on the usage of marijuana if it were to be legalized, such as a minimum age, etc?

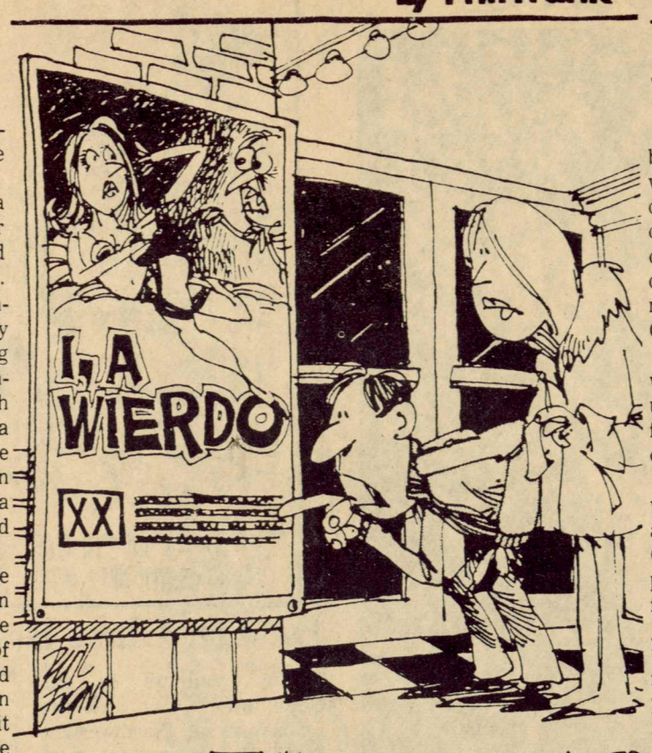
	Total	Male	Female
Yes	74%	76%	72%
No	14.1%	16%	13.6%
No Opinion	11.9%	8 %	14.4%

According to the poll, a majority of NSU students view marijuana conservatively. Of those polled, 59.6 percent believe marijuana to be dangerous, 60.8 percent feel that marijuana should not be legalized, restrictions should be placed on the usage of this drug. A clear majority of 67.2 percent felt that the present penalties against usage of the drug were not too lenient.

On the question as to whether the present penalties against marijuana are too harsh, 47.2 percent said the laws were too harsh and 45.6 disagreed. It was on this question that NSU students seemed most divided.

Male and female students agreed closely in percentages in answering almost every question. Male students were slightly more liberal in their outlook of the legalization of marijuana. On the question of legalization male students answered 30.4 percent to legalize marijuana as opposed to 28 percent of the female students answers.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"IT'S RATED XX "APPROVED FOR CONVICTED SEX CRIMINALS AND PEOPLE UNDER 25 ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PSYCHIATRIST!'

Looking At Books

How much should the nation's colleges and universities rely on student loans to ease their present and future financial burdens? A new study analyzing current loan programs and exploring some alternatives suggests that a new role for student loans might be in order.

Entitled **Credit for College: Public Policy for Student Loans**, the study is the work of Robert Hartman, who is an economist at The Brookins Institution. It was sponsored by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and is published by McGraw-Hill Book Company ($5.95) as part of the Commission's series on higher education.

There is a wide range of views on the most desirable role for student loans, but they stem largely from the relative importance attached to three basic rationales for government intervention in higher education:

..Student loans are a means of providing a general subsidy to encourage the growth of higher education.

..They are a means of stimulating the enrollment of low-income groups or encouraging particular types of training.

..They represent a means of compensating for failures of the private capital market to adequately finance ventures involving high private risk.

Hartman examines four possible new roles for student loans. One is to support the entire cost of instruction. Another is to finance the cost of all student charges — tuition, books, room and board, and so forth. A third is to cover student charges "net" of family ability to pay. The fourth is to become a residual item in a financing scheme that makes a minimum amount of education available to everybody through direct grants or low tuition; loans would be available to cover the additional cost for anyone who wanted educational quality or benefits beyond the minimum.

Neither the advisability of such proposed loan roles nor the viability of existing programs can be determined until estimates of projected volume are made, Hartman believes. He makes such estimates in this study. He estimates that shifting from the present structure to basing loans on student charges net of family ability to pay would not involve a significant increase in the average loan, but would more than double the number of students aided. The more radical roles he suggests might involve massive changes in either the federal budget or in the private capital market.

Hartman is aware that some opponents of increasing the role of student loans believe there are disadvantages to having youths, particularly those with young families, leave college bearing large education debts. But he believes there is much room for expansion of student borrowing without debts becoming oppressive, especially if repayment terms are extended beyond the present 10-year maximum.

Hartman contends that the major current loan programs have not been maximally effective because they do not have the instruments necessary to stimulate enrollment of low-income students, provide access to capital markets, and give general subsidies to higher education — all of which we have tried to make them do.

Neanderthal man may have looked like an ape not because he was more closely related to our similar ancestors, but because he had rickets, say the SCIENCE DIGEST. The teeth and bones of Neanderthal specimens show definite evidence of rickets. Apparently, Neanderthal man ate little food containing Vitamin D, which prevents rickets, and had little access to sunlight, another prime source of Vitamin D.

Celebration Brings Love and Destruction

By Deborah Ehlers

It's over. The last tent has been dismantled. The last whiff of the sweet-smelling odor of marijuana has drifted off. The last bare body is clothed and gone trudging down the highway toward the next festival now that Celebration of Life is over.

In 1969, Woodstock was the word all young people were using. Woodstock — the festival following the culture of drugs, rock music and love.

A few weeks ago Louisiana was the homing place of another rock festival, Celebration of Life. The participants wore beads, feathers, t-shirts, and blue jeans. They came in cars, trucks, on motorcycles and on foot. They came alone, in pairs, and jammed by dozens in a single car.

At the opening of Woodstock in White Lake, N. Y., some problems arose. The promoters had planned on approximately 120,000 festival-goers but over 200,000 sat side by side like a can of sardines to hear the heavy sounds of the 24 rock groups and more than 400,000 roamed the grounds.

This underestimation in attendance caused a huge traffic jam which clogged roads for 15 miles in all directions. Cars which had broken down were abandoned and many rock groups were brought in by helicopter. Medical and food supplies were dangerously low and the water supply was suspected several times of being impure.

After two years and many miles away, Celebration of Life also ran up against problems. First of all, there was an attempt by the Pointe Coupee Parish governing body to block the festival from being held.

In an **Alexandria Daily Town Talk** article, the festival promoters explained their side of the dispute. Their statement was: "We have tried to comply with every single state and local law in this situation. Although told to apply for a parish health permit, we couldn't because the parish health officials would not permit us to. Then, because we did not have a permit, they were granted a temporary restraining order. Next, the parish police jury passed an ex post facto ordinance requiring that the permit be applied for 10 days in advance, which we obviously couldn't do.

"Finally there is a developing crisis on the roads. It is totally the responsibility of the Parish who waited so long before taking action."

The festival had been underway for only a few days when other problems arose. In another **Town Talk** article on the festival, Dr. William Abruzzi, a medical director at 15 previous rock festivals, said adequate supplies and facilities were not provided.

Concerning the Woodstock participants in connection with police and drugs, **Newsweek** stated that "drug laws become meaningless when the rock generation gets together in sufficient numbers." Wes Pomeroy, the Woodstock festival's security chief, said, in the same article, "Police don't keep people from doing what they really want to do."

The medical statistics of Woodstock clearly show that the festival-goers came in peace. There were only three deaths: a drug overdose, a burst appendix, and a tractor accident. There were also two births and 5000 miscellaneous casualities.

A Beverly Hills police chief Joseph Kimble, who had gone to Woodstock as an observer, was interviewed by **Newsweek** and said, "I found there's no correlation between a clean-shaven cheek and morality — and there's no correlation between long hair and immorality."

At Celebration of Life, also with three deaths, much of the same type of companionship between police and festival-goers reigned. The **Town Talk** described the meeting of the two factions as this: "They (the police) debated with the young people about using pig as a synonym for policemen. The troopers conceded there were bad policemen. The kids acknowledged there were bad freaks.

"The troopers shared their sparse water supply with most who asked for it and acted as an escort for the festival ambulance which carried drug overdose victims to a makeshift hospital.

"This is an example of the kind of peace and real love that brotherhood brings,' said one youth."

The living conditions under which the young people were forced to live at both festivals were far from ideal. The Woodstock scene as described in **Newsweek** was "rain, wind, mud, bad trips, short rations, flooded field toilets, blistered feet, paralyzed traffic, foul smells, and miscellaneous other tortures more exquisite than anything the Establishment has yet thrown at most of them."

Similar conditions were prevalent at Celebration of Life. They had additionally to contend with dust — mountains and mountains of dust. Cars were constantly racing back and forth the loose dirt roads causing a large grey cloud to waver and settle over the many acre site.

As with all good things, the festivals had to come to an end. At the end of Woodstock, the late blues singer Janis Joplin was quoted in **Newsweek** as saying, "There's lots and lots and lots of us; more than anybody even thought before. We used to think of ourselves as little clumps of weirdos. But now we're a whole new minority group."

Woodstock's three day happening ended without any big problems. Celebration of Life was not as lucky. The supposedly eight day program was closed after only four days. The **Town Talk** quoted the festival promoters as saying "the cancellation was forced by costly legal maneuvers to overcome local opposition to the show and as a result of ticket counterfeiting and re-sale of ticket stubs." The festival-goers complained that the promoters had not provided all the big rock groups that were supposed to attend.

"Some of the festival-goers,' reported **Newsweek's** John Carahedian, 'were fairly straight college kids — future business executives and accountants. But the lesson of Woodstock is that the hippie population of the U. S. has grown incredibly — and invisibly — and that, today, far more kids than anyone thought have a more radical vision about the American way of life than most of us imagine. They form a new constituency whose views go beyond the anger that produces picket lines and reform drives in Congress to the turned-on indifference that sets them questing after tangerine trees and marmalade skies.' "

Now nothing is left to testify to the attendance of thousands at the rock festival except down-trodden grass and a blanket of cans and paper. Only a few personal possessions were left: a worn-out tennis shoe, an Army blanket full of holes, or a pair of misplaced pants.

At the next festival, once again the collection of high school and college graduates will meet to listen to the music. Once again lawyers, medical students, drop-outs and young people of all classes, races and religions will gather to relate to each other and put on a show with such spirit that it cannot be ignored by their elders.

FREE MOVIE

Tonight in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. the Student Union Governing Board will present "Winning" with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward free to NSU students with ID cards.

Katie Van Asselberg, Union spokesman, announces that this will be the last free movie for the summer semester.

"Winning" is the story of the Indianapolis 500 and the men and women that are a part of it. It is a story of racers in brutal competition.



BICYCLE BOOM — The increasing number of bicycles on campus hopefully is more than a passing craze. Bicycles could be a solution to Northwestern's ever growing traffic problem, and no one could be more pleased than Campus Security and students who can now get to their classes on time via bicycles.

Bicycle Fad Booms

NSU students seem to be catching on to a national bicycle riding craze sweeping the country. The reason behind the fad is universal — liberation from congested traffic.

In the cities, bicycles are easier to ride thatn a jammed subway or bus, and often faster than a car. Students on campus can avoid the same traffic hold-ups when classes let out, and there's no worry of a parking ticket.

In the cities, bicycles are easier to ride than a jammed subway.

On the site of the old Coca-Cola plant, a Rent-A-Bike business appeared to satisfy student demands for bicycles. Nationally, the Schwinn Bicycle Co. has inaugurated a 17 hour-a-day shift to meet the growing demand. Cities and campuses around the country are setting up bike trails to help bikers. Even the U. S. Department of Transportation is setting aside money to provide bike paths along the highways.

The advantages of bike riding are numerous. It is good exercise and leg power has always been cheaper than gas. The models of bikes to choose from are many and can go just about anywhere. Not to be ignored is the fact that bicycles are non-polluting vehicles.

Lightweight bicycle models, recommended for adults, can range in price from $60 to $300. Bikes that have gears help the rider get the most mileage for the least effort. Some bicycle models feature as many as 15 gears.

The only regulation imposed on bicycle riders on campus is that Campus Security has asked riders to avoid riding on sidewalks. It is advised, however, that riders face on-coming traffic for their own protection.

Bike riding is the source of one million injuries annually, including 120,000 fractures, 60,000 concussions, and 800 deaths, reports the May SCIENCE DIGEST. Most of the deaths result from collisions with automobiles. The National Commission on Product Safety terms the new high-rise model an "unreasonably dangerous product" due to its tendency to pitch over when the small front wheel hits an obstacle or a rut.

The Private Thoughts of a Warrior

The Sympathizer

I wonder how "Charlie" feels out there; sleeping in a tunnel, ducking bombs, living on a handful of rice a day. He's got a rough life. I mean, the minute he shows his head he gets plastered with air and artillery. I wonder if he keeps a figmo chart to count the days till he can go home ... That's all he's got to live for.

Come to think of it ... me, too.

The Ex-protester

Hard to believe. Me in Vietnam; trudging through rice paddies. If the boys at Cal State could only see me now. "Charlie Wilson?", they'd ask. "The guy with the beard who used to hand out those anti-war leaflets and make those peace speeches?" Well, what they don't know is I still believe in mankind settling its differences at the conference table. The battlefield is no place to settle anything. I love peace, I love mankind, I love the U. N.

It's those blamed V. C. I hate.

The Strategist

It's our strategy that's wrong. That's what. We don't understand the problems of terrain. Our choice of weapons is bad, too. Adapt the weapon to the environment, I say. You don't kill fliers with a steam roller. We have to win the people first. As soon as we make the countryside safe that problem will be resolved.

After I've been here another week, I'll probably have it all figured out.

The Eager Beaver

First thing I did when I got here was to learn Vietnamese, so I could talk to the people. Then I soaked up everything I could about Vietnamese customs and history ... reading all night long. I really got to like Vietnamese food, and the people loved me for it.

So, after two months, they decide to send me to Thailand.

The Righteous One

Feels good to see the local paper publish my letter telling these people to improve their habits and stop messing up the streets. Next week I'll write another, explaining why they should work harder and cut out those inefficient "siesta" breaks, and I'll follow that with a letter explaining that the war is no excuse for the shameful drop in their moral standards. After all, it is my duty to help these people.

I don't want to be an ugly American.

The Cynic

Everytime I turn on the radio and get a station back home, I get bored. First they give you the score on a battle. Who's ahead; who's killed how many. Then they give you a score on the space race. Who's got how many satellites up where. Then you get the score on how the nations line up at the N. N.

All this is well and good, but what we need more than a score is a program.

The Romantic

You know, there is something romantic about all this ... a lovely outpost, a big moon, palm trees, danger in the air. For once I'm experiencing something. I'm part of history. I'm not watching it on TV. People watch me. It'll be something to talk about, and to tell my kids about. Proof to the others and myself that I am a man.

Only trouble is a guy could get killed out there.

Vega Tops In Gymnastics

As gymnastic coach at Northwestern State University since 1968, Armando Vega has instructed a host of superb athletes and teams.

But the architect of four consecutive NAIA championship squads suddenly has a topper in both categories.

Vega has been tabbed to coach the seven-man United States Pan American team slated to compete Aug. 1 - 11 at Cali, Columbia, and since Monday of this week he's been working them out twice a day at NSU.

"They're a termendous group of athletes," said Vega. "I'd say a majority of them should be on America's 1972 Olympic team."

The gymnasts Vega is presently instructing include John Crosby of Southern Connecticut, Tom Lindner of Southern Illinois, Dave Butzman and Brent Simmons of Iowa State, plus former collegians John Ellas, Gary Anderson and Jim Culhane.

They qualified for the Pan American team by posting the highest scores in trial competition June 11 - 12 at Philadelphia. Crosby, the NCAA College Division all - around champ, led the way with 109.35, followed by Lindner with 107.60.

"Crosby (only 20) is really developing," said Vega. "Lindner has great style. Simmons (whose team won the NCAA University Division crown) is real outstanding."

Ellas is a former Northwestern State standout, winning NAIA all - around titles in 1969 and 1970.

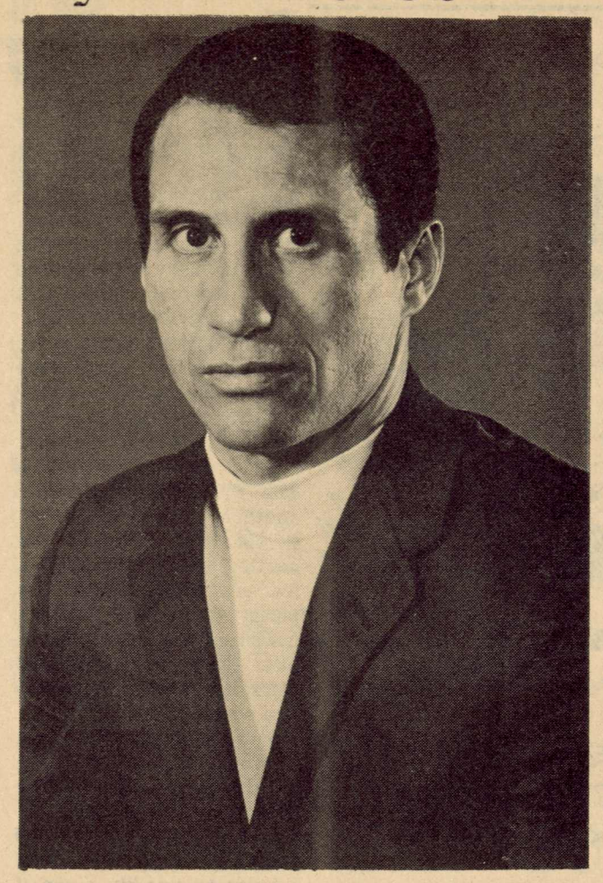
According to Vega, the United States Pan Am team will continue to practice in Natchitoches through Friday, then travel to New Orleans Saturday for an exhibition at the YMCA. The action is slated for 7 p.m.

"We'll be able to try some new routines at New Orleans and work out some of our kinks," said Vega.

They'll then depart for Miami, Fla., where they'll train through July 26, at which time they'll leave for the Pan American games.

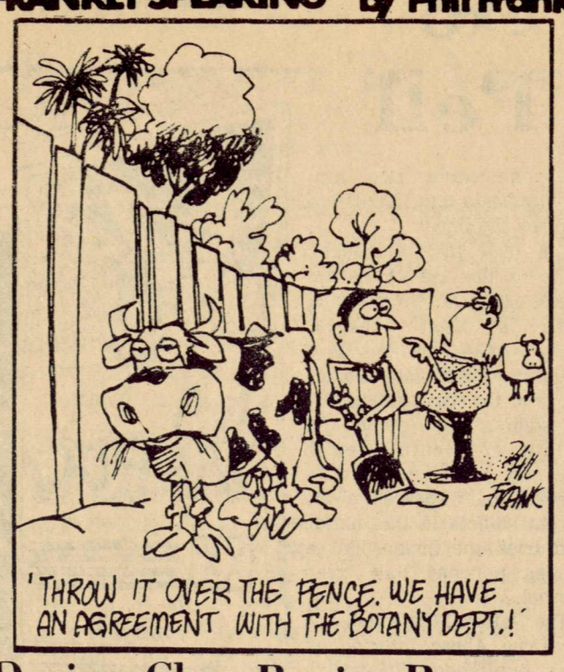
"I think we have a real strong team," said Vega. "We should, however, get some real strong competition for the Cuban team."

The Pan American games include all athletic competition scheduled for the Olympics and attract teams from all countries in the Americas.



VEGA COACHES PAN AM. — Aramando Vega, NSU gymnastic coach has been selected to coach the seven-man United States Pan American Team.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Design Class Begins Program

Four students in the Department of Home Economics at Northwestern State University are participating this summer in a new field study program in interior design.

Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of the Colllege of Education at Northwestern, said the field experience program is the first of its kind in Louisiana.

Under the newly-established program, Northwestern students in home economics who are interested in the interior design curriculum are assigned to study with Jim Bob Key, noted Central Louisiana interior decorator and furniture store owner.

Participating in the program are Jo Llaine Jackson of Winnfield, Pam Pearce Founds of Many, Myrtle Guidry of Opelousas and Pattie Reynolds of Baton Rouge. All are advanced students in home economics.

Grant Received To Develop New Guidelines

The Department of Business Education and Office Administration at Northwestern has been awarded a $4,000 grant to conduct a workshop for the purpose of developing curriculum guidelines for the teaching of bookkeeping in the secondary schools of Louisiana.

Northwestern received the grant from the State Department of Education and will conduct the program in cooperation with the department's Vocational Business and Office Education Division.

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, head of Northwestern's Department of Business Education and Office Administration, will serve as workshop director. Johnson said the program will be devoted to developing curriculum guidelines for Bookkeeping I and Bookkeeping II.

Areas to be covered during the workshop are course content, Lesson plans, testing and evaluation, visual aids, resource materials, supplies and equipment, furniture and facilities, and student and teacher responsibilities.

Participants in the workshop, which is scheduled for June 7-25, will receive meal tickets, dormitory fees, parking fees, instructional supplies and registration fees through grant funds.

State Department of Education, has announced the approval of 16 high school business education teachers for the workshop.

Selected to participate in the program were Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, Northside High of Lafayette; Mrs. Martha Boon, Southwood High of Shreveport; Mrs. Barbara Bruning, Campti High; Mrs. Betty Chance, Zwolle High; Mrs. Mary Gregory, Pleasant Hill High; Mrs. Sherrie A. Judson, Woodlawn High of Shreveport; Mrs. Sentoria Jackson, Jonesboro-Hodge High; Mrs. Ruth Jones, Hornbeck High.

Stanley Parham, Moreauville High; Mrs. Willie B. Powe, Gorum High; Mrs. Joann Rougeau, Bossier High; and Mrs. Jackie Veach, Linear High of Shreveport.

Collection Of Old Books Donated To NSU Library

Kermit Lloid of Natchitoches has donated an entire collection of old and valuable books from the William A. Moseley, Sr. and Truman Adelbert Breithaupt family libraries to Russell Library at Northwestern State University.

The books, most of them more than a century old, will be housed in the Louisiana Room of Russell Library on the NSU campus.

Donald MacKenzie, Northwestern Librarian, said the volumes will be designated as memorials to the Moseley and Breighaupt families. Both were prominent early settlers of Catahoula and LaSalle parishes.

Lloid, who lived for a while in the Moseley family residence in White hall of LaSalle Parish, donated the books to Northwestern with the approval of the three surviving children of William A. Moseley, Sr.

Northwestern's Louisiana Room of Russell Library houses one of the most extensive collections of books and other materials on the state of any library or archives in Louisiana. MacKenzie said, "The generous donation by Kermit Lloid is a valuable addition to the university's library holdings, and we are grateful for the historically significant volumes."

Among the most valuable of the volumes are "Brazil, the Home of the Southerners" a volume published in 1866 encouraging the emigration of ex-confederates to Brazil. The book was written by Rev. Ballard S. Dunn, who was rector of St. Phillips Church in New Orleans.

Another of the books welcomed by MacKenzie was John W. Monette's "History of the Discovery and Settlement of the Valley of the Mississisippi, which was published in 1846 by Harper.

Along with the collection of books, Lloid presented the library with a brief history of Moseley and Breithaupt families.

Lloid explained that Breithaupt was born in Germany and migrated to Louisiana. He was a planter and itinerent music teacher. It was Breithaupt who assembled most of the collection which Lloid presented to Northwestern.

Moseley was born in Kemper County, Miss., and was a noted confederate cavalryman.

NSU Receives Funds For Study of Juveniles

The Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University has received a grant of $14,674 for the establishment of a program to provide social work majors for the field of adult and juvenile corrections.

Dr. Millard Beinvenu, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, said grant funds were provided by the Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Criminal Justice.

Bienvenu said the grant funds will be used primarily to conduct field work training programs for Northwestern students in several correctional institutions and agencies in Louisiana.

In addition to the practical training, students will receive related course work in regularly-scheduled classes at Northwestern. The major goal of the program is to graduate competent personnel for the expanding field of corrections in the state.

Participating agencies and institutions include the Louisiana Training Institute at Monroe and Alexandria, the Louisiana Correctional and Industrial School at DeQuincy, the Natchitoches Office of Adult Probation, Department of Corrections and the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Department. Negotiations are also in progress with the Caddo Juvenile Court.

John D. Noles of the Department of Sociology and Social Work has been appointed field work coordinator. He has experience in corrections, child welfare and special education.

Participating in planning meetings are Bienvenu, Noles, Fred Lindsay, superintendent of LTI in Monroe; Jack Pearce, superintendent of LTI in Alexandria; Warren Cormier, superintendent of the Louisiana Correctional and Industrial School) Patrick Chamberlin, supervisor of Natchitoches Office of Probation and Parole; Al Mazur, Caddo Juvenile Court Administrator and Deputy Cecil Gray of the Natchitoches Sheriffs Department.

Representing the Department of Corrections during planning meetings will be Paul Phelps, assistant director. Randolph Fauchaux and Robert Rochester of the Commission on Law Enforcement will also participate.

Bienvenu said students selected for training in institutions will spend a minimum of 216 hours during their senior year in a correctional institution or agency receiving on-the-job experience.

The department head also said, "Considering Northwestern's previous training institutes in the field of delinquency, corrections and drug abuse, the university has demonstrated the initiative and leadership to successfully undertake the preparation of students for the growing field of adult and juvenile corrections."

NSU Conducts DE Workshop

Northwestern State University's Department of Business Education and Office Administration is conducting a three-week workshop for distributive education teachers from across Louisiana which began July 6.

The workshop, which is also open to distributive education teacher-coordinators, is being conducted by Northwestern in cooperation with the Division of Distributive Education of the State Department of Education.

Serving as coordinators of the workshop are Kevlin Braun, state director of distributive education, and Dr. Tommy Johnson, chairman of the NSU Department of Business Education and Office Administration.

Workshop sessions will be conducted from 1 until 4 p.m. daily and will conclude on Friday, July 23.

Cagers Camp Starts Session

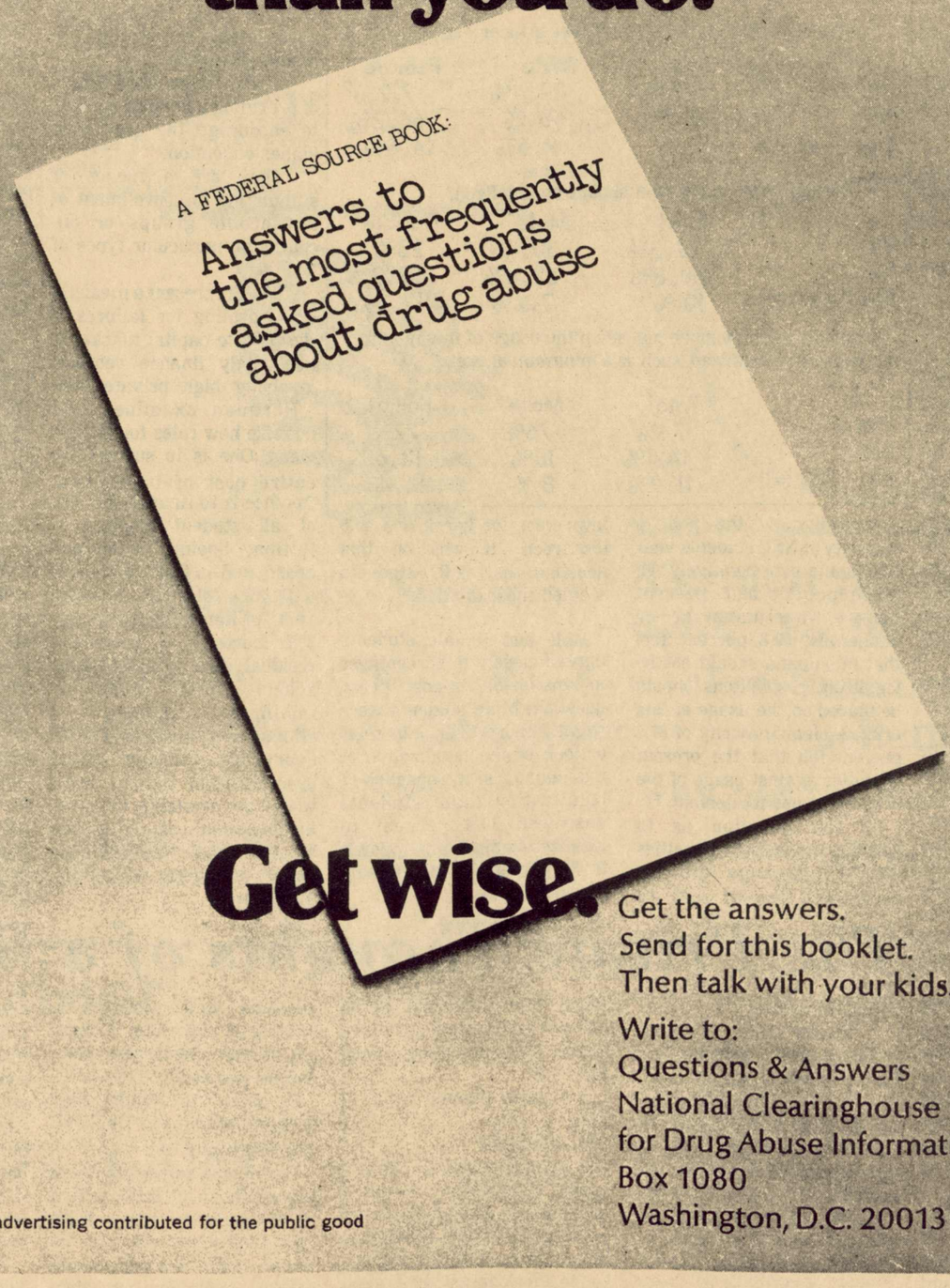
Approximately 125 athletes representing 39 high schools completed the first session of Northwestern State University's two part basketball camp Saturday, and the instructors are braced for an equal number of participants in the final half that started Sunday.

"We feel the boys and coaches put a lot of effort into the first part of our camp," said NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand, "and we noticed a lot of improvement in several of the youngsters. We're looking for more of the same these next few days."

Several of the state's top basketball prospects for 1971 - 72 attended the initial session of the camp, and many impressed the coaches – notably Ricky Rayl of Bossier, Duke Allgood of Pineville, Mike Covington of Haughton, Lloyd Smith of Campti, Jarvis Blinks of Many, Bobby Arthur and David Luker of Natchitoches, Dennis Weldon and Darryl Anthony of Florien and Howard Bass and Frank Rule of Zwolle.

Schools represented at the first week of the camp included Pineville, Bossier, Florien,Hessmer, Anacoco, Leesville, Natchitoches Central, Pollock, Zwolle, Marthaville, Waterproof, Baton Rouge, Mansura, Stonewall, Logansport, Winnfield, Heflin, Many, Alexandria, Minden, Converse, Vinton, St. Joseph, Haughton, Robeline, Joneboro, Shreveport, Lake Charles, Longstreet, Shellville (Tex.) , New Orleans, Winnsobro, Joaquin (Tex.), Campti, North Caddo, Center Point and Pitkin.

Your kid shouldn't know more about drugs than you do.



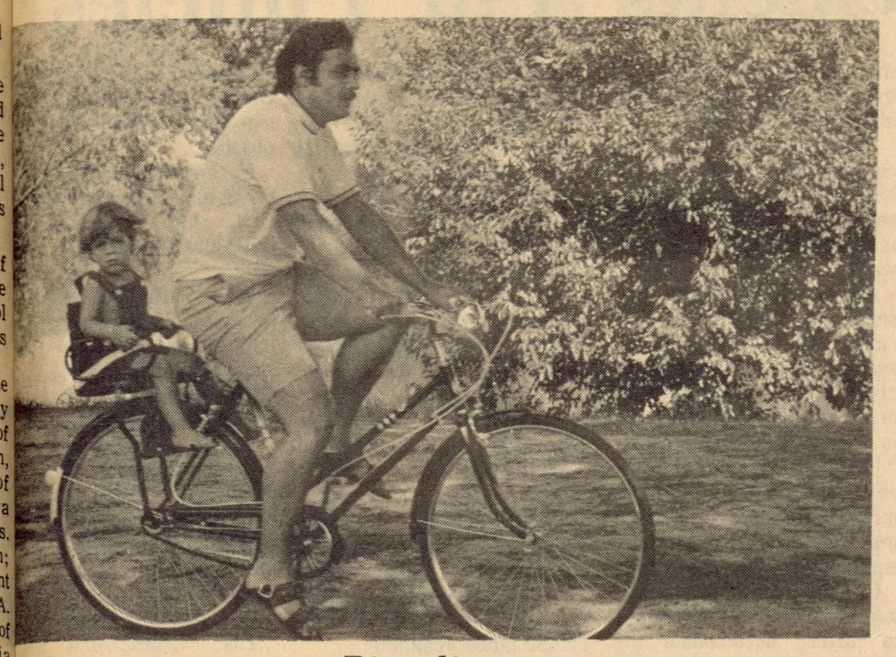
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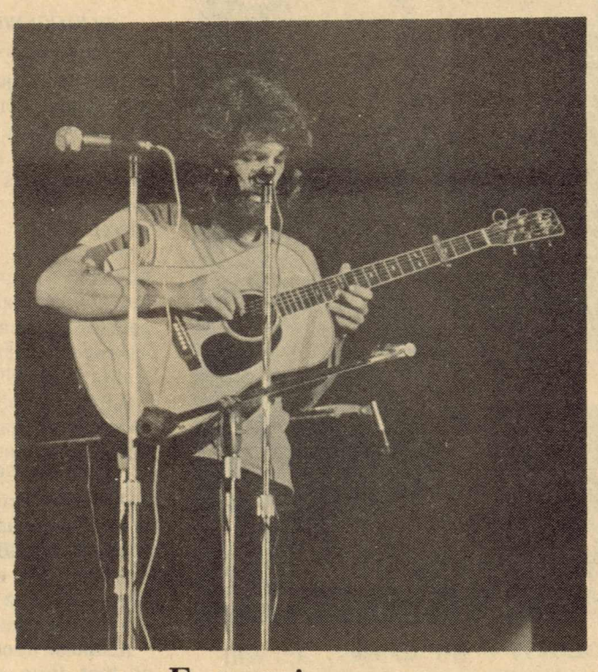
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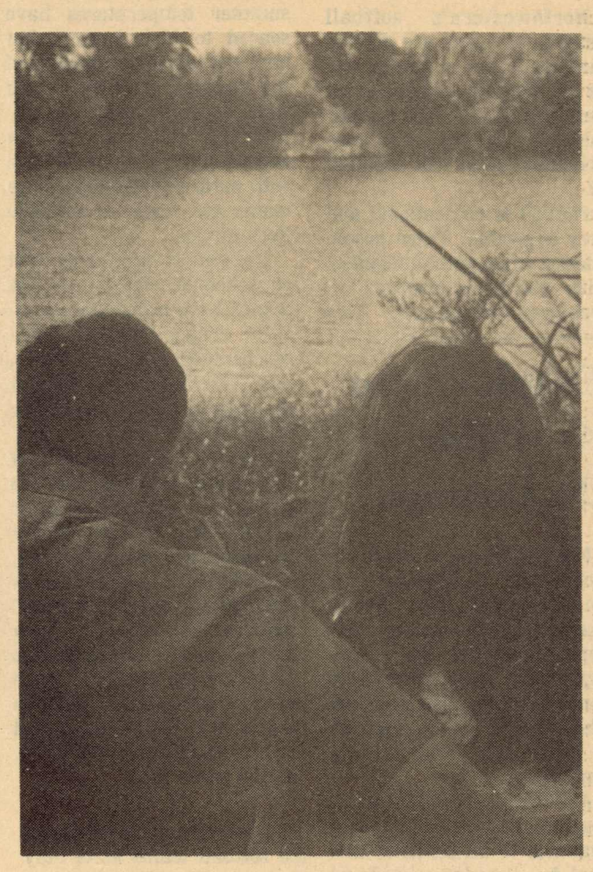
Summer Offers Activities At Northwestern



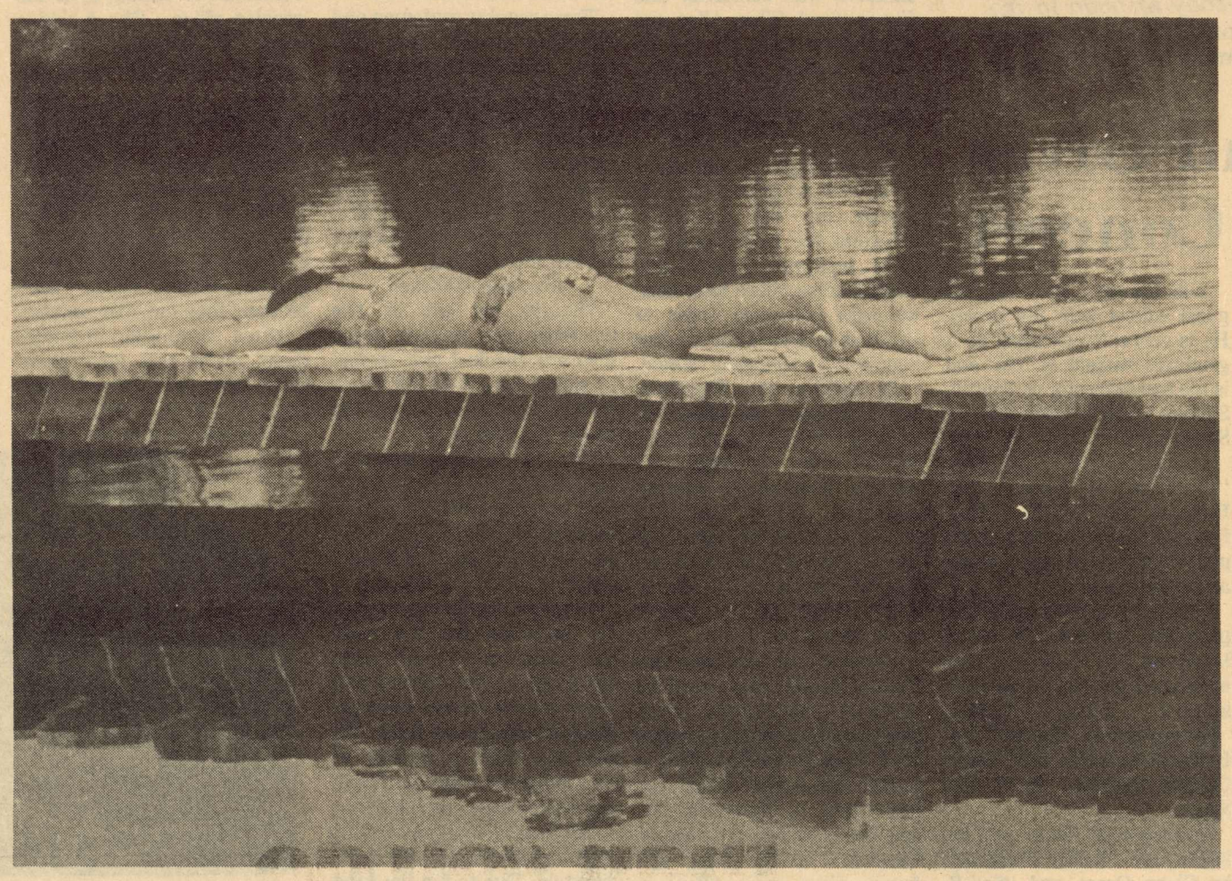
Bicycling ...



Entertainment ...



Watching the Sunset ...



Sunbathing ...



Playing Ball ...



Canoeing ...



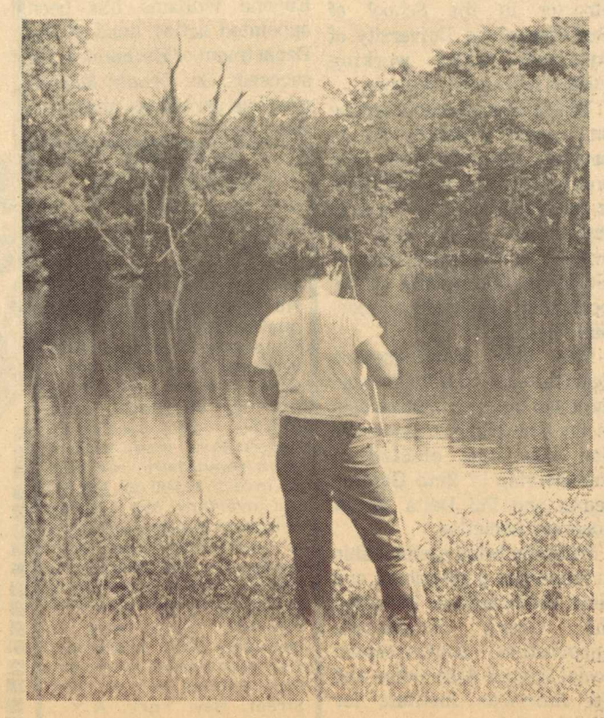
Relaxing ...



Feeding Ducks ...



Coaching ...



Fishing ...

(Photos by Sam Sam Berel)

Softball Teams Begin Playoffs

Northwestern's softball intramural teams are playing their last round of games now as the summer school session comes to an end. The regular schedule for the nine participating teams will end July 20.

Softball is recreational and very enjoyable. These people playing enjoy getting together with their teammates in organized competition. This summer temperatures have soared to high degrees but have not altered or dampened the feelings of these teams who enjoy this sport. Although this sport is an outside activity and must cope with nature's elements, these teams are eager to continue their games.

The games have gone well on schedule although a few games were postponed due to rain. These games were rescheduled and played at a new time. The games began at the beginning of the summer school session.

With the near completion of the regular schedule, the top teams will be getting ready for the playoffs. The playoffs for the teams will be held July 21, at 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. on the field adjacent to the ROTC Armory. In some cases only two games will be required to decide the top team. But in the event that a third game is required in the series, it will be played July 22 at 5:30 p. m. on the same field.

At this time, the standings of the softball teams as of July 13, were tallied. The teams are ranked as the following:

	WON	LOST
Aces	5	0
Rejects	2	1
KA	4	2
Summer Institute	3	2
SPA	3	2
Superstars	1	3
Cardinals	1	3
Chiefs	1	4
Nods	0	4

The playoffs will decide the top winners and then complete the season with one victorious team.

Employment Available On Campus

Northwestern State University director of financial aid Dr. Frank Martin has announced that applications are being accepted for more than 1,000 student employment positions which will be open to students in the fall and spring semesters.

According to Martin, positions on the campus are available to all students who qualify under federal guidelines for the university's work-study program.

Participants in the Northwestern work-study program are assigned to various departments on the campus and work between 30 and 60 hours a month. The students are paid $1.60 an hour and can make up to $384 a semester for their work.

All student workers are allowed to take a normal academic load while working, since work hours are scheduled during open time in the academic schedule.

Martin said the work study program at Northwestern is designed not only to assist students financially but to give them educational and professional work experience in various campus offices.

The Bureau of Financial Aid attempts to place students in work programs which are related to their academic areas. For example, agriculture students often work in positions on the college farm or the NSU dairy, and secretarial students are employed as typists and clerks in university offices.



TRUMPET SOLOIST — Bill Causey, Jr., will be featured in a Northwestern Summer Band concert to be given Thursday at noon in the Student Union. He will perform the famous "Carnival of Venice" trumpet solo with band accompaniment.

NSU Band Gives Summer Concert

The Northwestern Summer Band under the direction of J. Robert Smith will present an informal concert Thursday at noon in the second floor lobby of the Student Union.

Light music will be featured in this second summer band appearance. The student body and townspeople are invited to attend free of charge.

Bill Causey, Jr., will be guest soloist with the group. He is currently enrolled as a graduate student at NSU and is the band director of Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport.

Causey will perform "Carnival of Venice" by Herbert L. Clarke. This famous trumpet solo will be performed with full band accompaniment.

Other numbers on the program include "Wichita Lineman," a pop arrangement by graduate student Jerry Payne, "Guadalcanal March" by Richard Rodgers, and "Light Calvary Overture" by F. don Suppe.

International flavor will be added with "Italian Festival" by Glenn Osser and "Sol Y Sombre" composed by George Gates.

"Divergents" by contemporary composer Francis McBeth will complete the concert repertoire.

Band members will include NSU students who have performed with the nationally - acclaimed wind ensemble, outstanding high school performers from the area, and several graduate students in music.

Horses Supplement Weldon Scholarship

The widow of prominent Montgomery businessman Truitt Weldon has established a scholarship fund in his memory at Northwestern State University, where Weldon excelled as a student and athlete.

Mrs. Linda Weldon and Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick announced the establishment of the Truitt Weldon Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund will be obtained through the breeding and sale of quarterhorses.

Northwestern's Department of Agriculture has been given possession of 10-month old black stallion, Pine's Little Joe, and four-year-old dun mare, Celia San. The animals belonged to Weldon, who was a well-known quarterhorse owner and breeder.

Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, head of the Department of Agriculture, said all foals of Celia San will be sold by the university, and proceeds will go into the Memorial Scholarship Fund. In addition, the fund will be further increased by proceeds from stud fees for the stallion.

Daughtrey said the horses, which will be kept on the Northwestern farm, will also be shown in area horse shows. He said some of the offspring from the mare will be kept on the NSU farm, and the stallion will be used to breed some of the mares which are already owned by the NSU Department of Agriculture.

Monies received by the Truitt Weldon Memorial Scholarship Fund will be used to provide scholarship grants for deserving students enrolled in agriculture and for recruiting new agriculture students.

Williams To Head Economics Faculty

Dr. Eugene Williams, a member of the Northwestern State University faculty since 1968, has been appointed acting head of the Department of Economics at NSU, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Williams succeeds Dr. Donald Slacum who has served as chairman of the department since 1969. Slacum resigned to accept a position at Pan American University in Edinburg, Tex. Dr. David Townsend, dean of the College of Business at NSU, said Williams' appointment becomes effective immediately.

A native of Kennett, Mo., Williams is a graduate of Drury College in Springfield, Mo. He earned his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Arkansas. He also attended the College of the Ozarks.

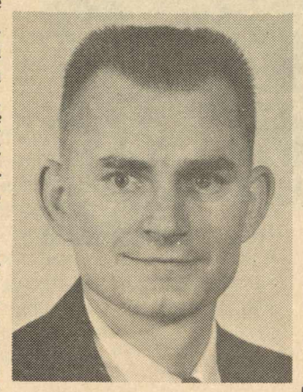
From 1963 until 1968, Williams served as an instructor in the School of Business at the University of Arkansas while working toward advanced degrees.

Williams' bachelor's degree and master's degeee are in business administration and economics, and his doctorate is in economics. His doctoral dissertation dealt with the impact of the separation of ownership and control on the behavior of large corporations.

The new Northwestern department chairman was awarded the Hyer Scholarship at the University of Arkansas and was also elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Delta Sigma honorary societies.

Williams holds membership in numerous professional and civic organizations including the Ozark Economics Association, Southwestern Social Science Association and the American Institute for Decision Sciences.

Slacum had been a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1967. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and earned his masters and doctorate from Mississippi State University. He had served in the U.S. Air Force from 1949 until 1966 and retired as a major.



NEW APPOINTMENT — President Arnold R. Kilpatrick announces that Dr. Eugene Williams has been appointed acting head of the Department of Economics. He succeeds Dr. Donald Slacum who has served as chairman since 1969.

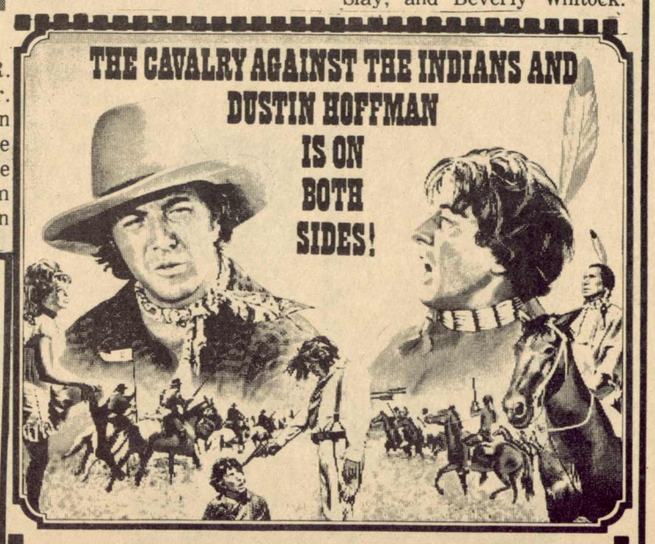
Reception Honors Graduates

The Home Economics Department held a reception July 15 honoring all graduating seniors. The event was held in the living room of the Home Management Residence.

Honorees were initiated in the American Home Economics Club. The seniors are Margaret Audries, Pattie Churchman, Dorothy Fair, Myrtle Guidry, Evelyn Rayford, Annie Reed, Sara Savell, Susan Schaffer, Vera Slay, and Beverly Whitock.

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Vending Company Describes Improvements And Policies

By Rinkie Williamson

Vending machines are very impersonal objects, but Allen and Allen Company which serves Northwestern is out to prove that the people behind those machines want to serve their customers on a person to person basis.

In a recent interview Al McCulley, campus manager for the company, explained policies and practices used to improve the vending situation and to help NSU students.

A look into the history of the company on campus reveals that Allen and Allen was awarded a contract with NSU in 1966. Prior to that time several companies had held contracts for different types of machines. For example there was a soft drink salesman and a separate candy salesman.

Administration spokesmen at that time said that the situation was confusing and disorganized. When Allen and Allen made their bid for the whole works of vending machine sales, they attempted to consolidate and organize all of their work.

Since this time in 1966 there have been no price increases levied on the students. "Despite the rising costs of labor, equipment, parts, and merchandise, there have been no price raises in order to continue to please the student customer," McCulley stated.

In addition the Winnfield-based company has taken out several insurance policies to protect their colllege consumers. They have a $300,000 personal injury liability policy, a $100,000 property damage liability policy, and a $50,000 product liability policy. Thus far no claims have been filed.

However the Natchitoches Parish Health Unit received several complaints from students about stale or spoiled food. Raymon O. Slaughter, a parish sanitarian, gave the machines a thorough inspection, including a check for bacteria on the food, and found Allen and Allen in compliance with all state sanitary regulations.

Health Department standards require that the temperature of sandwich machines be below 50 degrees Farenheit at all times. Allen and Allen keeps these machines below 40 degrees at all times.

Messages Taken

In order to make service easier and more effective Allen and Allen has bought a new answering service recorder. At any time of the day or night, a student who discovers a broken or malfunctioning machine may call the number posted on the machine and report it.

A good identification of the machine should be given so that there will be no mistake about which one it is.

The new recorder cost the company approximately $700. McCulley says that the only return they will receive on it is the improved service they will be able to give.

Another device they use to speed up their work is the radio intercommunication system. Instructions can be given directly from the office or warehouse to the route men in their trucks on location.

This is also useful for calling in for machine parts, more food or cigarettes for the machines, or maintenance equipment.

Change machines are available around the campus to further accomodate the consumer. As a one dollar bill is swapped for one dollar in change, there is no profit made on these machines.

Three regular routemen and McCulley are the only full-time campus employees. These four people service and refill all vending machines on campus on regular rounds made every day.

Once a week another man checks all washers, dryers, and cigarette dispensers around the campus.

Machines Checked

Though not all of the machines are refilled daily, they are checked and opened to make sure that all is in working order and that the product is still good.

"We service to the extent of our sales. But we do not leave food in a machine for such an amount of time that it is spoiled or stale," McCulley reported.

"Student choice determines our selection for the most part. However we must rotate our foods to give variety and wider choice to the different types of buyers we have. We also buy from a variety of companies in order to please our customers," he added.

Summer heat brings with it many problems for the vendingman. Due to the trucking and shipping processes candy must be bought that will move fast.

Candy that melts in the truck must be disposed of because of the danger of spoilage. Refrigerator lockers are used for the storage of easily perishable food, but all food can be hurt in some ways by overexposure to heat and changing temperatures.

New vending machines are being installed around Northwestern to replace older, less modern ones. Existing machines are being refaced to improve their looks.

Examples of this are available in the new Teacher Education Building. A new cold drink machine costing approximately $2300 has been installed. It has the newest features including an automatic door giving access to the prepared drink.

Placed beside it is a new push button candy dispenser. The third machine is a refinished coffee and hot chocolate machine. It is an older machine but has been repaneled with natural wood formica to improve its looks.

Installation Planned

Installation of more new equipment is planned for the Fall semester.

When money is lost in a vending machine, Allen and Allen has a refund service available. Every place where there is a full bank of equipment on campus there is a refund place available.

When money is lost in other places, a refund may be obtained by contacting the routeman or calling in to the service office. The machine must be identified and all refund requests must be signed.

McCulley finds that the greatest obstacle to good vending service is damage done to machines by students.

One of the more common damages is broken glass. In the past several vandals were caught when doing this because they cut themselves.

Other damages include metal plates that have been pried open and levers that have been broken off.

"It takes a mimimum of $5 to make a maintenance ca Our parts bill for the last ye ran almost $6000," McCull observed.

Not all of this is attributed break-ins. However he do find that most brok machines have been tampere with.

Allen and Allen does n have any direct responsibili in the dining hall. They do se soft drink supplies to Sag Food Services which is charge of the cafeteria.

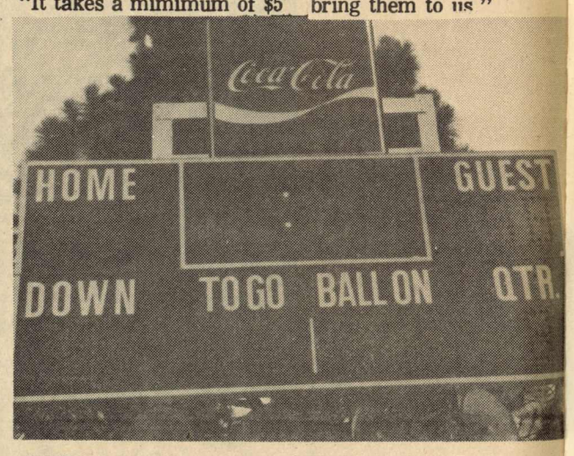
Scoreboard Given

Other services rendered b Allen and Allen Compan include the donation of a ne scoreboard in the footba stadium and donation programs at all home footba and basketball games.

The scoreboard an programs are furnishe through the cooperation of th Coca-Cola Bottling Compan and Allen and Allen.

Although the company doe not employ student worker they do sell at wholesal prices the food supply neede for concession stands at scho events to various clubs. This to help the groups mak money for their activities.

"We just want to hel students realize that we ar not just a company o machines. We want to co tribute to this university an be of service to he studen body," McCulley concluded "We urge any student wit problems or complaints t bring them to us."



NEW SCOREBOARD — Allen and Allen Co., has donated this new football scoreboard to Northwestern with the cooperation of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. This is just one of the services given students by the vending machine company which serves Northwestern.



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